REMOVE BIRGER TO AVERT VIOLENCE

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. SECTION A LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1927. FORTY PAGES FIVE CENTS

HEAP NEW HONOR ON LINDBERGH

AIRMAN MODESTLY RECEIVES AMERICA'S GREATEST WELCOME

Tousle-Headed Youth, Who Captured Imagination of World by Courageous Flight to Paris, Returns to Receive Most Magnificent Reception Ever Accorded in Republic's History.

WASHINGTON, June 11—(U. P.)—A crowd of 1,000 or more young people tumultously carried on the demonstration for Col. Charles Lindbergh and his mother in front of the temporary white house tonight an hour after the aviator returned to retire and after attaches explained that Lindbergh had gone to bed.

Police were unable to silence the tumult, despite repeated attempts to explain the flier's need for rest after a long hard day and the noise continued until nearly midnight.

Stamping in unison on the pavement, from which vehicles had been roped off, the demonstration effectively prevented any semblance of rest and quiet for blocks. They whistled and yelled when informed the aviator positively would not appear.

Praise from Kellogg.

WASHINGTON, June 11—(U. P.)—Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, tonight greeted Charles Lindbergh as the "unofficial ambassador of the state department" in a speech at the National Press club reception for the trans-Atlantic flier. A few hours before President Coolidge had honored the aviator with a similar nickname for the good will develpments abroad of his European flight.

Lindbergh sat through a program of enthusiastic speeches, cheers and presentations, with an attentive though questioning smile as if he did not completely comprehend that all of this was for him. He seemed to enjoy it thoroughly, however.

Six thousand persons, including many notables, cheered every mention of Lindbergh's name, but it was noticeable that the applause was even greater when the name of his mother was mentioned.

Gold watches were presented by the Press club to the flier and to his mother.

Secretary Kellogg said: "On May 20 and 21, 1927, the world was electrified by the news of your nonstop flight from New York to Paris. It was a marvelous accomplishment requiring the highest courage, skill and self reliance. Probably no act of a single individual in our day has ever aroused such universal enthusiasmand admiration. Your great deed is a milestone marking scientific advancement along the highway of human progress.

Marvels at Progress.

"As we look back over the last half century, we marvel at the progress of science, the arts and invention. Truly, this is a marvelous age and your daring feat will pass into the pages of history.

"You have been congratulated by kings and presidents. You have listened to the plaudits of thousands and thousands, and you know the tributes which have been justly paid to you by millions more. You do not now realize the thousands who have expressed their congratulations in letters and telegrams. I have had printed in this little volume only the letters and telegrams which passed through the department of state and I take pleasure in presenting to you this volume in commem-

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FIX BLAME FOR BOGDON DEATH

Jury Accuses Husband of Woman Found With Colorado Senator.

DENVER, June 11— (INS)— A hard fought legal battle loomed tonight over the fate of Joseph E. Minter, telephone lineman, who, according to a coroner's jury verdict today, fired the shot that killed State Senator Albert E. Bogdon in the apartment of Minter's wife Thursday night.

The verdict failed to say whether the slaying was justifiable or a felonious act.

Minter will be formally charged with first degree murder Monday, District Attorney Cline announced.

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Floater 'Touches' Police Chief For Meal; Will Get It

"Say, pard," said a floater to Chief of Police Johnstone in front of the Federal building Saturday, "how about the price of a meal?"

"Sure," replied the chief, "come with me.

Taking the man by the arm Chief Johnstone lead him to the city jail where, in all probability, he will get several meals.

Moral: Don't ask stout men in civilian clothes for a hand out.

"LINDY" ACCEPTS A GIFT OF $1,000

WASHINGTON, June 11—(U. P.)— Col. Charles Lindbergh today received the first of numerous prizes offered for a successful New York to Paris flight.

He was presented with $1,000 by Arde Bulova, the watch manufacturer.

The money was handed the flier aboard the Memphis and he accepted it with a letter of thanks. In the letter of presentation, Bulova told Lindbergh he had focused the interest of the world upon advance of aeronautics by his courageous flight.

SIX MISSING IN BOAT ACCIDENT

Prominent Miami Man and Wife Believed to Have Been Victims.

MIAMI, Fla., June 11—(UP)—Incomplete reports received here today indicated that Phil Pomeroy, prominent Miami automobile dealer, Mrs. Pomeroy and an unnamed passenger and at least three of the crew of Pomeroy's cabin cruiser Cinnabar were killed outright or drowned Wednesday night, when an explosion wrecked their yacht off the Georgia coast.

Mick S. Harabagia, one member of the crew, was reported picked up by the tug Peerless fifty miles off Savannah light and taken to a Jacksonville hospital. The man was mentally deranged and unable to tell a coherent story. However, he is positive Mrs. Pomeroy was drowned and that the boat's engineer was killed.

The Pomeroy's were enroute to New York on a business trip.

FIRST RAILROAD INTO A SECTION OF NEW MEXICO

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 11—(I. N. S.)—A section of northwest New Mexico today is enjoying railroad communication with the outside world for the first time.

The Cuba Extension railroad, from Bernalillo to Laventana, a distance of sixty-two miles, has been completed and the first passenger train traveled over the route. The road, constructed at a cost of $7,000,000, runs from the middle Rio Grande valley through a mountainous region, tapping the rich soil, timber, metal mining and irrigated country in the valley of the Rio Pkerco.

Sidney Weil, head of the railroad company, declared today that he started construction work on a "grubstake" of sixteen dollars.

LORD SWAYTHLING DEAD.

LONDON, June 11—(I. N. S.)—Lord Swaythling, head of the banking firm of Samuel Montagu & Co., and one of the richest men in the world, died today.

CALLAWAY MAN ENDS OWN LIFE

First Shoots His Wife Who Has Chance for Recovery.

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., June 11—Mathias C. Wind, 45, of Callaway, shot his wife about noon today, the bullet entering two inches below the heart. Leaving the house, he sat in the doorway of a coal shed and slashed his throat with a razor and died in a short time.

Mrs. Wind has chances for recovery.

SANDALL ONLY COMMISSIONER TO LEAVE JOB

York Lawyer Refuses Re-Appointment to High Court Auxiliary.

F. L. WOLFF, OMAHA, WILL TAKE PLACE

All Other Members Are Named for Two Years by Supreme Judges.

All members of the Nebraska supreme court commission except C. E. Sandall, who is to leave that body on his own initiative and reenter the practice of law at York, his home city, were reappointed by the judges of the high bench at a special meeting held Saturday afternoon for terms of two years each, beginning September 15, next.

In place of the retiring commissioner, the court named Frederick L. Wolff of Omaha, a well known member of the Douglas county bar, to serve during the same two-year period.

The commission itself selects its four stenographical assistants, and the understanding is that those now in its employ will be retained.

Members of the auxiliary tribunal named to succeed themselves are:

Division No. 1—W. T. Thompson, Lincoln, presiding commissioner; W. W. Wilson, Nebraska City. (Mr. Wolff, the new commissioner, will sit with this branch instead of Mr. Sandall.)

Division No. 2.—G. W. Tibbets, Hastings, presiding commissioner; J. C. Martin, Central City; T. F. Neighbors, Bridgeport.

Reappointment Tendered Sandall.

The supreme court judges called Commissioner Sandall in, expressed their appreciation of his services, and announced their readiness to reappoint him if he desired to remain. Mr. Sandall said that he had definitely made up his mind to retire from the auxiliary bench and resume his work as a practicing attorney. He has retained his residence at York while working with the commission and will return there to take up his professional activities.

Mr. Wolff, the new appointee, is the only member of the commission from Douglas county and the second district. He was recommended by the judges of the federal, state and local courts at Omaha. This will be the first public office ever held by him. Chief Justice Goss is well acquainted with the new member and considers him highly quali-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Col. Lindbergh to Fly to Gotham in Rain is Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 11—(U. P.)—Showers will dampen the departure of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh from here Monday for New York, and he may encounter rain all the way and on landing, the official weather bureau report said tonight.

The report, however, did not indicate storms of any kind. Moderate north and northeast winds were forecast.

Will Fly Hydroplane.

WASHINGTON, June 11—(U. P.)—Official confirmation that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh would land in New York harbor in a hydroplane Monday was given tonight by his representatives.

"The "Spirit of St. Louis," Lindbergh's trans-oceanic airplane will be taken to New York Monday, and he will fly it to St. Louis Friday for the great three day celebration there.

Record Run With "Lindy's" Pictures

NEW YORK, June 11—(INS)—All records for the run from Washington to New York were broken this afternoon by a Pennsylvania railroad train carrying International Newsreel pictures of Colonel Lindburgh's arrival in the capital.

The train left Washington at 1:14 p. m., daylight saving time, and arrived here at 4:21, daylight saving time, bettering by more than half an hour any previous run for this distance.

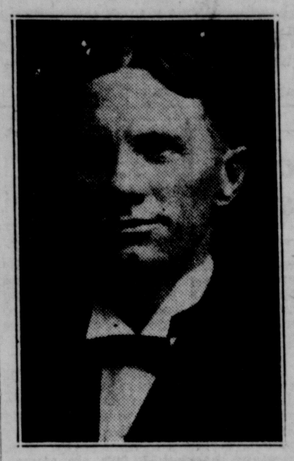
The train was fitted up as a traveling laboratory, the negatives were developed on the way, and the reels were ready for distribution to the Broadway motion picture theaters when the train pulled into the Pennsylvania station.

13 Killed When Police Fire on Dancing Party

BUENOS AIRES, June 11—(U.P.)—A dancing party, in which there were many women and children, was fired upon by police and civilians today at Nonoh, in the state of Rio Grand Do Sul.

A dispatch to La Prenza placed the number of dead at thirteen and the wounded at twenty-four.

SANDALL LEAVES COURT POSITION



C. E. SANDALL.

Member of the Nebraska Supreme court commission, who has resigned to re-enter practice at York.

BRITISH REPLY TO CHARGES OF SOVIET RUSSIA

Claims All Acts in Accordance With International Propriety.

Denied Spies Employed to Learn Secrets of Soviet Russia.

LONDON, June 11—(I. N. S.)—Great Britain tonight replied to the charge of soviet Russia of irregularities on the part of the British mission in Moscow.

The foreign office issued a 1,500 word statement denying that Great Britain or its representatives had ever taken any action in Russia which was not in accordance with international propriety.

The statement was based upon an official statement made by Sir Robert Hodgson, who headed the British mission in Russia until the very recent rupture in relations between the two countries.

Sir Robert declared that the British mission had not engaged in any illicit practice, nor had it resorted to spies and secret agents to attempt to learn Russian secrets or arouse anti-soviet sentiment in Moscow.

None of the twenty Russians executed this week by the Russian political police on charges of espionage and anti-soviet propaganda was ever employed by Great Britain, Sir Robert declared.

The foreign office action in issuing the denial was accepted here as indicating that Great Britain intends to conduct a campaign in the form of official documents to meet the charges which Russia has been levelling at her ever since relations were broken.

Chamberlin's Motor Balks; Hop Delayed

BERLIN, June 12—(Sunday)—(INS)—Departure of the Bellanca monoplane Columbia, with Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine setting out for a visit to middle European capitals, was postponed early today for four or five days.

Trouble developed in the valve mechanism of the Wright whirlwind motor, which must be dismounted for repairs.

Difficulty probably will be encountered in fixing the fault because special wrenches were left in the United States before the trans-Atlantic hop because of their weight. American airplane motors are a novelty to the German mechanics working on them.

Meanwhile Chamberlin and Levine are taking advantage of the delay to rest at Baden-Baden.

WOMAN HELD IN A SLAYING

Durango Resident Fires When Man Attempts To Enter Home.

DURANGO, Colo., June 11—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Cecilia Fernandez, 45, is under arrest here today charged with the killing of Pete Tonis, early this morning, when, according, to Mrs. Fernandez, Tonis, together with Pasquel Doran and Salman Quintana attempted to break into her home.

According to officials, when Tonis tried the door, Mrs. Fernandez shot him in the head with a large calibre revolver.

PLOT TO BLAST PRISON WALLS IS UNCOVERED

Missouri Break Planned for a Year Revealed by Convict.

MOTHER INDUCES SON TO CONFESS

Prisoners Schemed to Kill Four Guards, Free 150, He Says.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 11—(U.P.)—A plot to blow up the Missouri state prison walls, kill four guards and effect the escape of 150 prisoners was thwarted today by one of the convicts who said he was "in on" the scheme. Warden Leslie Rudolph revealed this information this evening.

The convict, the warden, reported, was persuaded by his mother, who visited him today, not to go through with the plan. She also persuaded her son to tell prison authorities.

Enough nitro-glycerine and other high explosives to demolish the entire prison were found following the convict's disclosures, prison officials said.

Plan Carefully Laid.

According to the plot the break was to be made at 2 o'clock when the convicts were at recreation in the prison yard. The delivery had been planned for a year.

The convict who revealed the delivery plan was taken to another section of the prison away from other prisoners tonight for fear they would attack him.

The explosives were said to have included a half pint of nitro-glycerine, nearly a quart of nitric acid, a similar amount of sulphuric acid, dynamite caps and several feet of fuse.

TILDEN BANDITS STILL AT LARGE

Pair Reported Seen at Various Places; Nothing Definite Found.

Late Saturday evening nothing definite had been heard as to the whereabouts of the two bandits who at 12:30 Saturday noon held up and robbed the First National bank of Tilden, escaping with over $3,000.

The men were said to have been seen near Spalding at 2:45 p. m., and it was stated that just before they reached that town they turned north toward Bartlett, which is in Wheeler county.

A short time prior when they seen near Spalding they were reported to have been seen at Loretto in Boone county and it was stated at that time they were believed to have been attempting to reach Grand Island. This would hardly seem to be the case, however, since they turned north instead of south in the direction of Grand Island.

The car which the robbers had at the time of the robbery was said to have carried a South Dakota license plate, but this may have been changed after they left Tilden. They drove out of the latter place rather leisurely, but as soon as they got into the country they speeded up and were moving rapidly whenever seen thereafter.

Officers all over the state have been notified and are on the lookout for the robbers. If the men seen at Loretto and Spalding are really the ones wanted, they went southwest from the scene of the robbery and then headed northwest.

ELKS BAND TO GIVE CONCERT TODAY AT 4:30

The regular band concert at Antelope park will be played at 4:30 instead of 7:00 o'clock Sunday by the Elks band, under the direction of Dr. A. E. Wood. The band will play the following program:

March — Washington Post, by Sousa.
Overture — Semiramide, by G. Rossim.
Pas des Fleurs, by Theo Moses-Tobani.
Magpie and Parrot, Theo Bendix.
Suite—Atlantis, Sofranek.
(a) Nocturne and Morning Hymn of Praise
(b) Acourt Function
(c) I Love You
(d) Destruction of Atlantis
March—Sesqui-Centennial, Sousa.
INTERMISSION.
March—Love is King, Innes.
Overture—Luspiel, Keler-Bela.
Victor Herbert Selection, Victor Herbert.
Le Reveil Du Lion, A. Kontski.
Popular—
(a) Sam, The Old Accordion Man.
(b) Take In the Sun, Hang Out the Moon.
Affections — Songs of Scotland, Lampe.
March—Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa.
Star Spangled Banner.

LOCAL AVIATOR IN PACIFIC HOP



AUGGIE PEDDLAR.

Lincoln aviator, who will pilot a Buhl Verval plane in a non-stop flight from San Francisco to Honolulu this summer.

Peddlar has been flying for Ray Page for the last three years and is now in Flint, Mich. Mr. Page is sending Robert Cochran in a Lincoln sport plane to Flint to relieve Peddlar so that he may go to Detroit to prepare for the Pacific hop.

Peddlar will say farewell to Flint with one of the daring stunts for which he is noted by taking off from the roof of the Fisher Manufacturing plant in one of the sport "baby" planes.

STATE RECEIVES $1,000,000 TAXES

Receipts for Week Heavy and Saturday Sets Record for Year.

Treasurer Stebbins Plans to Issue New Call for Warrants.

State Treasurer Stebbins took in more than a million dollars last week and topped off his record with the biggest single day's business on Saturday that he has had since he came into office last January. The Saturday receipts totalled $317,128, of which $173,000 was remitted by the treasurer of Douglas county, covering real estate tax collections for the state in May and some miscellaneous other revenues.

Cass county came in with $35,000, Pierce with $22,000, Dawson $21,000, Scotts Bluff $15,000, and Red Willow $15,000.

This brought the total number of counties heard from since June 1 up to 59, leaving thirty-four still to report. Their treasurers have until the 15th to make their monthly payments to the state. Lancaster is among the number not yet reported. During May, two remittances were sent by Treasurer Albers of Lancaster county, one for $54,000 and the other for $75,000. That will cut down the June turnover, but nevertheless State Treasurer Stebbins hopes to get another good bunch of money from this county within a few days.

The state treasury is paying out money received for the general fund about as fast as it comes in. The fourth call for registered warrants, aggregating $692,000, is effective June 15. Another call is to be made in the near future, as soon as the treasurer's office force gets past the rush of this one. It will probably be for something like $600,000 and will cover warrants issued by the state auditor during last March.

It is Treasurer Stebbins' policy to make each call cover one month's issue of warrants, so as to simplify bookkeeping operations in his office.

ELKS IN FLAG DAY EXERCISES

Ceremonies to Be Held at Auditorium This Afternoon.

The annual Flag Day exercises of Lincoln Elks will be held at the city auditorium this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. They will be opened with selections by the Elks band, followed by the ritualistic ceremonies. The story of the American flag from earliest colonial days will be given by Fred G. Caldwell, past exalted ruler.

The American Legion post is joining with the Elks in the observance of this anniversary and the oration is to be delivered by John E. Curtiss, past commander of the post.

The United Spanish War Veterans are also to attend in a body and Rice E. Means of Colorado, national commander, will deliver a brief address.

The exercises are public and invitation is extended by those in charge to all members of patriotic societies and others interested in the history of the republic.

GANG CHIEFTAIN IS SPIRITED AWAY BY ILLINOIS OFFICERS

Notorious Feudist Indicted for Murder of Patrolman Lory Price Following Testimony Before Grand Jury—Art Newman, Former Birger Lieutenant, Tells of Brutal Slaying of Mrs. Price.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 11—(U. P.)—Charles Birger, notorious southern Illinois gangster, now under indictment for the murder of Joe Adams, mayor of West City, Ill., was brought to Springfield tonight for safe keeping following threats of lynching.

Art Newman, Birger's chief lieutenant, recently returned from California, confessed today that members of Birger's gang had killed Lory Price, state highway officer, and Mrs. Price.

BENTON, Ill., June 11—(I. N. S.)—Fearing possible violence at the hands of a throng which tonight jammed the streets here authorities secretly took Charles Birger, notorious southern Illinois gang leader and feudist, from the Franklin county jail and spirited him away to an unknown destination.

Earlier Birger had been indicted for the murder of Lory L. Price, a highway patrolman, who, with his wife, mysteriously disappeared last winter after he was said to have been warned by Birger that he was too friendly with the Shelton gang, mortal foes of Birger and his fellows.

Evidence before the grand jury is said to have bared one of the most brutal chapters in the deadly Shelton-Birger feud that terrorized southern Illinois last fall and winter before the three Shelton brothers ran afoul of the United States and went to prison.

Art Newman, Birger's former chief lieutenant, recently brought back from California, appeared before the jury at Nashville today and related the ghastly details of the abduction and slaying of Price and his wife, naming Birger as the one who tortured Price, then turned a machine gun on his helpless body.

Wife's Body Never Found.

Price and his wife were taken

(Continued on Page Six.)

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, June 11—The weather outlook for the period June 13 to 18, inclusive, follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Rather frequent showers and thundershowers; temperature mostly seasonable, but cool at beginning of week in north portions.

Nebraska: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, occasional showers; rising temperature Monday and in central portion Sunday.

Kansas: Unsettled Sunday and Monday, occasional showers and local thunderstorms; cooler Sunday in southeast and extreme west portion; rising temperature Monday.

CHICAGO WILD AS LINDY LANDS MILES AWAY

CHICAGO, June 11—(I. N. S.)—Chicago literally went wild at noon when Charles A. Lindbergh landed on American soil.

A bedlam of noise such as Chicago has not heard since the Armistice split the air as the airman left the Memphis in Washington.

Ticket tape, newspapers and the contents of waste baskets were dumped from loop office buildings while every available noise making device went into action.

Fechet To Be New Air Chief

WASHINGTON, June 11—(I. N. S.)—Brig. Gen. James A. Fachet will become chief of the army air service next December upon the retirement of Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, present chief, it was announced at the white house today.

Fachet became assistant chief when Brig. Gen. William Mitchell resigned.

Illinois Man Slain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 11—(U. P.)—Joe Galozola, 39-year-old Italian, was shot and instantly killed tonight. Police believe a family quarrel may have led to the shooting. Mrs. Galozola is in a hospital suffering severe bruises on the head.

NEGRO BADLY CUT IN FIGHT

Freb Gibson Injured in Battle With Room Mate Over $5 Debt.

Fred Gibson, colored, 642 North Ninth, was badly cut in a battle with a room mate which started over a $5 debt Saturday afternoon.

Gibson is in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth's hospital, with a possible fracture of the skull and numerous deep cuts inflicted with a knife, according to police. Dr. George Lewis said the negro is expected to recover, although his conditfon is serious. Fifteen stitches were required to close his wounds. Gibson was taken to the hospital in Umberger's ambulance.

Police said Gibson and Harry Smith, who roomed at the same house, became involved in an argument over a $5 debt of Smith to Gibson. The fight occurred outside the house near the Northwestern tracks and Ninth street.

Smith was said by witnesses to have been slightly cut as well, but he fled and had not been found by police Saturday night.

Lindbergh Says Trans-Atlantic Air Service Is Inevitable, But Will Require Years to Develop

WASHINGTON, June 11—(U. P.)—Talk of establishment of a regular commercial trans-Atlantic airplane service within the next five years has no foundation, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh said tonight.

He made the statement in the ccurse of a four minute talk at a reception given him by the Minnesota State society, composed of Washington residents from the flier's home state.

"Regular airplane service between this country and Europe is not feasible at the present time," Lindbergh said.

"There has been some talk because we flew the Atlantic that immediate trans-Atlantic service would start, but this is impossible," the young flier said.

"It will take years of careful research and study, together with long experimental work, before such a venture would be feasible.

Bound To Come.

"However, the trans-Atlantic aviation service is inevitable.

"I have no hesitancy in predicting that within ten years it will have been established."

Lindbergh arrived at the reception with his mother and Secretary of State Kellogg. A crowd that filled the ball room of the new Willard hotel to capacity was waiting to get the first glimpse of the fair haired aviator.

In presenting Lindbergh, Secretary Kellogg said:

"Here is a Minnesotan, who needs no introduction to you."

"It is unnecessary for me to say how keenly and proudly the Minnesota society welcomes this opportunity to pay its tribute to one of Minnesota's sons. The marvelous feat science has enabled you to make has touched the imagination and enlisted the enthusiasm of the world. Your skill and courage have enabled you to cross the Atlantic in a non-stop flight which marks a wonderful step in the progress of aviation.

Millions Pay Tribute.

"Foreign governments and millions of people have paid their tribute and expressed to you in warmest terms their admiration for your great feat.

"You now return to your own country to receive the congratulations of the president and the tribute of millions of people who are proud of the accomplishment of one of their fellow citizens. It is with deep emotion and gratification that the members of the Minnesota society here express to you their pride and admiration that one of Minnesota's sons has written a memorable page of heroic achievement."

SERVICE MEN GATHER HERE

State Conventions of of Three Organizations Start Today.

Flag Day Exercises Will Be Held Tuesday.

State conventions of three former service men's organizations open in Lincoln Sunday afternoon and continue through Tuesday, a banquet and ball Tuesday night being the closing function. The societies are the Veterans of Foreign Wars the United Spanish War Veterans, and the Nebraska Society of the Eighty-ninth division. The latter will meet with the V. F. W. headquarters and assemblies of each will be at the Hotel Lincoln.

Special rates of one and a half fare for the round trip have been granted by the railroads on the certificate plan, and advance inquiries to officials of the local organizations indicate that attendance records will be broken.

The conventions are in the nature of joint meetings. The opening session will feature all delegates attending a common welcome from the state, city and Lincoln business interests, Lieutent Governor George A. Williams, speaking for the state; Mayor Verne Hedge for the city, and F. D. Eager, vice president of the chamber of commerce for the business men. State officers of the organizations will respond.

To Observe Flag Day.

Tuesday afternoon the delegates, with Lincoln's patriotic societies, will join in observance of Flag day. There will be a parade in the afternoon after which ceremonies will be held at the Twenty-third and N street memorial site of the United Spanish War Veterans. R. B. Howell, United States senator from Nebraska, will be the speaker, following I. D. Beynon, Lincoln, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Sunday night all organizations will join in the Spanish war veterans memorial services at St. Paul Methodist church to hear former United States Senator Rice W. Means of Colorado, national commander of the organization, and a past national commander of the V. F. W.

Another joint function wil be the ball Tuesday night in the Hotel Lincoln ball room, following the V. F. W. banquet in the Venetian room, and installation of officers by the United Spanish War Veterans in the ball room. The Spanish war banquet will be Monday night.

Registration of delegates by all societies will start at the Lincoln today. This afternoon the V. F. W. will tour the city and attend a band concert at Antelope park, 4:30 o'clock. After the concert the overseas men will be guests of the Lincoln posts at an "old time army feed," cooked in a field kitchen used over seas and loaned for the occasion by the National guard. The U. S. W. V. also will attend the concert.

The memorial service at the church will be followed by a V. F. W. council meeting at the Lincoln.

Monday night the organizations will be the guests of Capital Beach.

Entertainment Provided.

With the business sessions and the entertainment provided for the delegates and visiting ladies by the local organizations, the two days wil be crowded. For the ladies there will be theater parties in addition to the fun at the beach, the ball and banquet, and a tea at the governor's mansion.

Ned C. Abbott of Nebraska City will be the speaker at the U. S. W. V. banquet. For the V. F. W. Capt. R. W. Handy, national adjutant; Barney Yanofsky, editor of the organization's national magazine, of Kansas City will be the banquet speaker. A former Lincoln man, National Commander Cook of the Cooties, the V. F. W. fun organization, also will speak. Mr. Cook is a brother of Dudley Cook, 3857 Smith street. They also will speak at the business sessions, but A. J. Weaver of Falls City, will make the principal address.

A feature of the Flag Day parade will be two drum and bugle corps. One will represent Lincoln post No. 3, American legion, and the other Larson-Peterson post, Veterans of Foreign Wars at Fremont.

2,035 CHILDREN IN CHURCH SCHOOLS

University Place First Methodist Leads—Enrollment Below Last Year's.

At the close of the first week of daily vacation Bible schools in Lincoln, the First Methodist church of University Place was the outstanding leader with an enrollment of 205. Grace Methodist church came second with 170 and the Second Baptist school which also includes pupils from the Vine Congregational and Second Presbyterian churches, third with 152.

The grand total enrollment is 2,035, an increase of 250 over the opening day. It is not up to the record of last year, which was near 2,300, however, but officials still have hopes of it climbing 100 more. Schools are being held in twenty churches.

The enrollment of each follows:

University Place Methodist	205
Grace Methodist	170
Second Baptist	152
East Side Christian	139
Elm Park Methodist	136
Westminster Presbyterian	136
First Plymouth-Trinity	134
First Christian	130
Bethany Christian	115
Calvary Evangelical	112
Tabernacle Christian	105
Emanuel Methodist	98
Warren Methodist	97
College View Union and Baptist	96
Hawthorne	52
Belmont	52
Normal Methodist	42
West A Presbyterian	54
First Lutheran	33
St. Mark's Reformed	30

Austrian Physicians Threaten a Strike

VIENNA, June 11—(I. N. S.)—Austrian physicians threaten to go on strike unless negotiations now under way with the government increase their income. The larger part of the Austrian population is organized in vocational "Frankenkassen," a sort of compulsory governmental health insurance and "Krankenkassen" hire the physicians at a regular salary to attend the sick.

This salary, however, is as low as $30 to $95 a month. The unorganized population is so impoverished that it literally cannot afford to be sick enough to call a doctor; private practice is therefore small and not very lucrative.

The physicians now demand, first a raise of their "Krankenkassen" salary; second, exclusion from the "Krankenkassen" of all those earning more than $85 a month, in order to create "private" patients.

LOCAL GIRL WINS NOTICE ON ESSAY

Mary Agnes Costello, Cathedral School, Best in Territory.

Discusses Origin of Constitution and Proper Preservation.

Mary Agnes Costello of Cathedral high school has received notice that her essay on "The Constitution," submitted recently in the National Republic contest, was considered the best from this community.

Thousands of essays were submitted in this contest by students in every state and in island possessions. The prize of $500 for the best essay submitted by a high school student was won by a Louisville boy. A. Mandan, N D., girl won the grade school prize.

Miss Costello, who lives at 1709 L street, dealt particularly with the source of the constitution. Her teacher is Sister Mary Octavia, B. V. M.

In her paper, she states:

"It must not be supposed that this was the result of the direct vote of the people, for it was not. The constitution was submitted to the state legislatures and voted upon by the delegates. Beyond a doubt if this had been submitted to the people's vote, it would have been rejected. Fortunately for us, it was not.

"The fact whether our nation as it is today will continue to be real strong depends upon the political genius of its people's leaders. A strong constiution is of no use when the people do not form the backbone of it. If the nation has not the natural resources and the people have no sense of patriotism and obedience to laws, and if they have no political tradition, their government will be weak.

"Thus it is the task of all Americans—those who arise from the huge seething melting pot—to keep alive the elements which are necessary to the ministry of the constitution. Not only must we keep these factors alive but we must also live up to the high standards set up by the constitution's framers. Each American must keep in mind that it is not capital, powerful though it be; or knowledge, great as it is; or labor, though its existence is imperative; or statesmanship, influential as it may be; or commerce, regardless of its wealth; or agriculture vital as it is; or any single great industry, marvelous as these all are, that will hold the basic foundations and principles of the nation. But rather it is the loyalty of the heart of each American citizen that will keep alive the fundamentals of the spirit of the constitution—loyalty to the flag, to the nation and to the constitution."

HEARINGS BEFORE RAIL COMMISSION

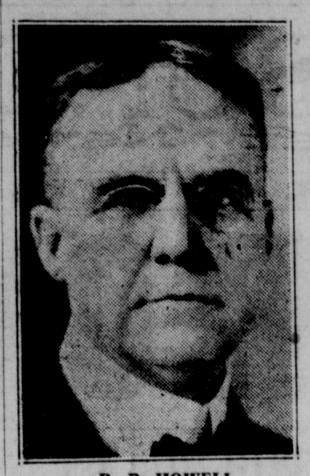
The following hearings before the state railway commission are set for this week:

Wednesday, hearing on application of the Platte Valley Telephone corporation to issue and sell securities, 9 o'clock a. m., office.

Thursday, hearing on application of the Northwestern Public Service company for authority to issue and sell securities, 10 o'clock a. m., office.

Friday, hearing at Arcadia, on application of Arcadia Telephone company to increase rates, 7:30 p. m.

Speakers at Veterans' Meeting



R. B. HOWELL



RICE W. MEANS

Senator Howell of Nebraska and ex-Senator Means of Colorado are two speakers of national prominence who will appear on the program during the annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans in Lincoln June 12 to 14.

Senator Howell will speak Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the national flag day exercises at the Twenty-third and N streets park.

Mr. Means will deliver the annual memorial address at 8 o'clock this evening at St. Paul church. He arrives in Lincoln at 8 a. m. Sunday over the Missouri Pacific.

The memorial services and flag day exercises are open to the public.

Sidelights of Colonel Lindbergh's U. S. Welcome

WASHINGTON, June 11 — (I. N. S.)—"This town ain't seen nothing like it." A police captain, wilting under a scorching sun that beat down upon Pennsylvania avenue, thus epitomized the Washington celebration today to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

"And what's more, the 'kid' deserves it."

Police officials said that the largest crowd in history in Washington was also the most orderly. Though cheering Lindbergh to the echo, the crowd kept well within the ropes which had been strung along the line of parade and at Washington monument grounds.

A great cry of "There he is" went up from the crowd at the Washington navy yard when the Memphis hove into sight with Colonel Lindbergh standing far out on the end of the port bridge. He was conspicuous in his blue civilian suit against the white dress uniform of navy officers.

"Sailing, Sailing Over the Boundless Main," floated out over the water as the Memphis neared the dock. The strains were being played by the navy band which met the Memphis at the pier.

Rank or position meant nothing to the 2,000 lucky persons who obtained passes to the navy yard. As soon as Lindbergh stepped down the gangplank the crowd bowled over silk-hatted cabinet officers and members of the official welcoming committee to reach the young flier's side. Several women struggled in vain to put their arms around Lindbergh. Marines pushed them back.

Harry S. New, postmaster general, was the hero of the dock. As the crowd surged around and blocked the aviator's path to the waiting white house automobile, New jumped in behind him and gave him a shove into the car.

Fifty-two thousand telegrams awaited Lindy when he arrived at the white house this afternoon. Ten messenger boys on bicycles carried the telegrams to the president's executive offices in mail sacks. One message carried 17,000 signatures, according to telegraph company officials. Ie was 531 feet long. Seven truck were required to move the Lindbergh mail from the postoffice.

The presidential salute of twenty-one guns from the president's yacht Mayflower as the Memphis crept up the channel to the navy yard made history. The national salute, according to veterans in the naval service, has never before been given in honor of a private citizen.

Numerous persons were given first aid treatment at emergency hospitals near the navy yard today —victims of the blistering heat and mob rush.

Automobiles which flocked to the famous Cherry Blossom drive along Haine's Point as early as 5 a. m., were unable to move out of the congested traffic along the river front until late afternoon.

MOVE TO SAVE WILD FLOWERS

Experts Fear Complete Extermination of Roadside Posies Coming.

COLUMBUS, O., June 11—(I. N. S.)—This is the season when long lines of automobiles choke the highways adjacent to every American city and hamlet, on Sunday afternoons, returning from the country with their hoods and tonneau hidden beneath great masses of wild flowers, of every delicate rainbow hue.

And that fantastic parade, according to experts in Ohio who have pioneered a movement to halt it, is the funeral march of one of America's richest heritages — the wild flowers which have carpeted the hills, and turned the valleys into vistas of fairyland, each year from time immemorial, in the United States.

For the motorist, according to Prof. C. E. Bryant, famous Ohio botanist, and organizer and president of the Summit County Wild Flower Preservation society, is not a discriminating picker of the floral blessings which nature has conferred. He ravishes the shrubs, strips the trees, uproots the plants, and exposes the bulbs, which bear the variegated blossoms that beautify the nation, from the Great lakes to the Gulf coast, and he threatens with extinction such old-time favorites as the dog-wood, the delicately beautiful "red-bud," the anemone, the wild violet, the wild orchid, ground pine and the holiday favorites, holly and mistletoe.

In bygone times, Professor Bryant explains, folks picked wild flowers, but their range of activity was limited to the sphere of activity of old Dobbin and the family chaise. This distant hills were usually untouched, and remained bowers of natural beauty and propagation — places for reproducing each season the crop of wild flowers and greenery.

But the automobile has rendered every foot of the countryside accessible; and the flivverite learns no lesson of modesty, according to Dr. Baker, from the shrinking white violet that he picked rather, the "hogs" the whole visible supply, and pulls up the plant bodily to speed the task. He festoons great branches of dogwood and redbud about his car stripping off great slabs of bark in obtaining them, and killing the plants by the thousands.

"And the pity of it is that the flowers are almost invariably wilted by the time they get them home," says Dr. Baker. "Meanwhile, the country is despoiled and the hillsides are given over increasingly to weeds."

Dr. Baker's organization has launched a campaign to educate the public by means of posters, pamphlets, posters and talks to school children, to enjoy the wild flowers in the fields and woods and permit them to continue to grow.

ODD FELLOWS IN DISTRICT MEETING

Saline encampment No. 4 was host to large delegations of visiting members of Odd Fellows held in the hall at Eleventh and L streets, Saturday evening. Visitors were present from about twenty cities and towns and a large number of candidates were instructed in the work of the first three degrees.

Apollo encampment No. 22 of Fremont conferred patriarchal and golden rule degrees and Saline encampment No. 4 of Lincoln exemplified the royal purple degree with a class of about thirty.

Among the visitors and guests were Grand Patriarch A. E. Hanna of Blair, Past Grand Representative J. W. Brown of Lincoln, Charles Johnson of Fremont, Grand Warden H. P. Rankin of Lincoln, Grand Instructor Fred Bader of Omaha and Past Grand Patriarch J. W. Pittman of York, superintendent of the Odd Fellow's home there.

The meeting was in charge of acting Chief Patriarch W. A. Miller of Saline encampment No. 4. It was one of a series of meetings to be held this month by which Mr. Hanna expects to double the membership of the encampment branch of order.

It Is Not Too Late

To take advantage of our offer. Let us clean your clothing and pack it in moth proof bags without extra cost.

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Good Cleaners & Pressers
235 No. 11th B5262

I've got my start! NOW FEED ME GOOCH'S BEST Developing Mash!!

FOR SALE BY
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SEED AND FLORAL CO.
New Store on North 10th St.

TRAVEL FUNDS

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Good Everywhere — Handy to Carry
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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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Dependable for Over Fifty-six Years



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Vacation Club

(SIMILAR TO CHRISTMAS CLUB)

NOW FORMING

Meet Next Year's Vacation Demands by Joining One or More of these Classes

MEMBERS—

paying 25c a week for 50 weeks will receive	$ 12.50
paying 50c a week for 50 weeks will receive	$ 25.00
paying $1 a week for 50 weeks will receive	$ 50.00
paying $2 a week for 50 weeks will receive	$100.00
paying $5 a week for 50 weeks will receive	$250.00

With 4% interest added if all payments are made regularly or in advance

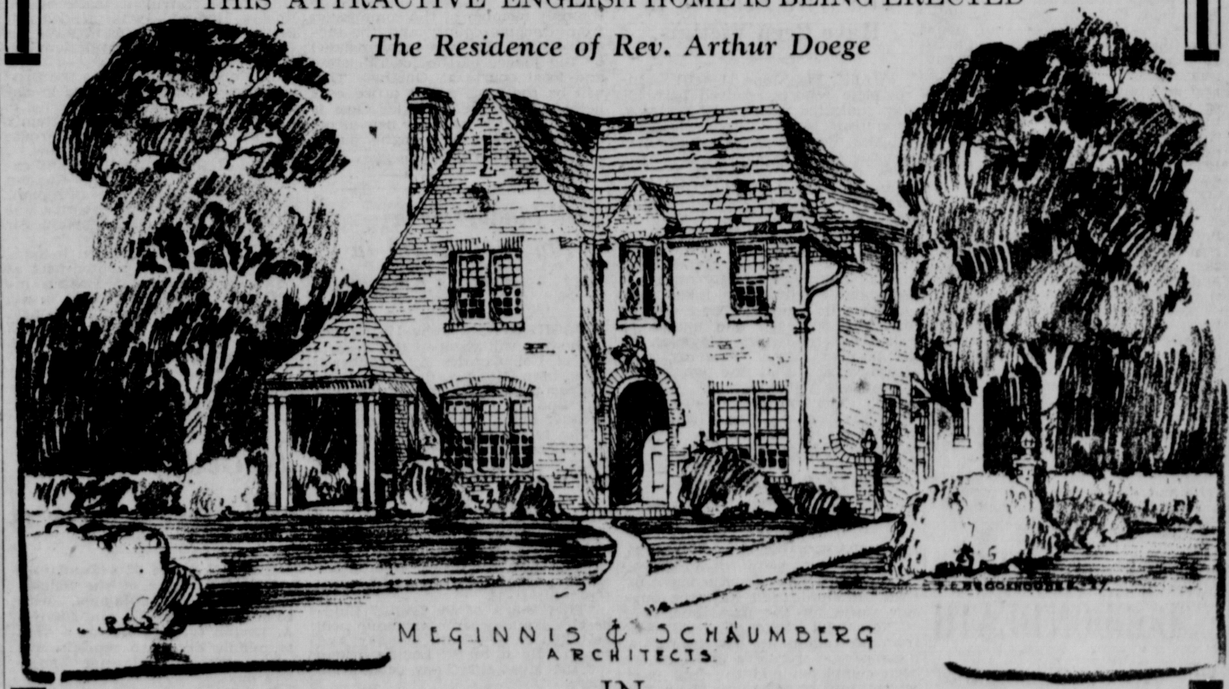
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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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The Residence of Rev. Arthur Doege



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CONFIDENT TONE IS DISPLAYED BY STOCK MARKET

Recessions in Business During Week Without Special Effect.

405,000 Ton Decline in Forward Business U. S. Steel Noted.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, June 11—(I. N. S.)—Recessions in important departments of American business this week were without special effect on the stock market, which displayed a confident tone in the face of professional selling.

The most important business news of the week, the 405,000-ton decline in the forward bunsiness of the U. S. Steel corporation, was in line with expectations, a good clue to the incoming business of the corporation having been given in unofficial statements of the chairman of the board. But what the steel companies lack in forward business they have partly made up for in the larger volume of quick delivery orders, which at times tax their capacity.

The weekend business reviews reported good seasonal movements of goods needed for immediate consumption, under the impetus of better weather conditions. Both the grain and cotton markets attained unusual strength by reason of the indicated decline in crop production, cotton selling at the high prices of the year. The break in rubber followed logically the collapse of the crude material in the London and Singapore markets and already there has been a drop in prices of rubber tires in the market.

Call Rates Ease Off.

Call money rates eased off and funds were freely loaned at 4 per cent.

Bond offerings in the total amount of $252,500,000 were easily absorbed by the American investing public this week, in addition to which good buying of prime bonds continued in the listed bond market. A moderate reaction in the dollar bonds of Italian government and Italian municiualities accompanied the liberal offering of the bonds and the reactionary tone spread to other of the European government issues.

Railroad stocks, motor shares and specialties were the leaders in the forward movement of stock prices. Though occasional recessions occurred, the market was entirely free from the sharp dips which featured the movements of the previous week and more than fifty stocks established new high record prices for the year to date. A movement in the oil stocks was principally the offset of a spurt of short covering, but as a rule the oils retained their new gains. Atlantic Refining Co., and Houston Oil running forward 15 and 8 points, respectively.

Wholesale Prices Advance.

Wholesale prices exhibited a rising tendency. Dun's review reported forty-nine advances and thirty-six declines in 85 price changes, while Bradstreet's food index number, based on the whole-sale prices, was $3.26 this week, against $3.25 last week and $3.71 for the same week of last year.

The reserve bank reports showed a further increase in the gold holdings of the reserve system, thus strengthening the reserve position of the banks. The foreign were steady with narrow changes. Bank clearings $10,102,247,000, an increase of 17.4 per cent above the same week of last year.

Wheat Gets Setback.

CHICAGO, June 11—(I. N. S.)—Week-end realizing sales, lack of buying power and stop loss selling caused a setback in the wheat market today and at the close prices wore 2⅝@2¾c lower, whittling down the week's gains to ⅜@½c. Corn weakened in sympathy and closed ⅞@1⅛c off, bringing the week's loss up to 7¾@9¼c. Oats were 1⅛@1⅜c lower for the day and 2¾@3⅝c off for the week.

The weakness in wheat was hard to define. The Canadian crop estimate is for 75,000,000 bushels less than last year and it is estimated not more than 40,000,000 bushels remain for export from the Argentine. However, a slackening in export demand may have influenced trading to some extent during the week.

Weakness in corn may be attributed to reports of generally favorable weather for completing planting of the new crop and the fact that shipments of cash corn fell far short of the receipts.

Oats show a tendency to follow the course of the other grains.

Hogs Are Lower.

CHICAGO, June 11—(I. N. S.)—The general market for hogs is lower than a week ago, with top at $9.25, against $9.55, for the lightweights that are most in demand. The bulk of the 175- to 225-pound class are quotable at $8.90@9.20 and choice heavies around $9.00, while the bulk ranges between $8.50 to $8.85. Only a normal supply today brought prices 25c up from the low spot of the week, touched when receipts were heavy.

Cattle receipts were 57,000 for the week, against 50,000 a week ago and 54,000 a year ago. Good beef steers have been in exceptionally heavy demand and are 25@40c higher for the week. Top was $13.85, with the bulk at $10.00@12.00 for the light and medium grades. Dry fed cows and heifers sold right along with steers, but grassers did not improve much, and were bought at $5.75@7.00. Stockers and feeders held steady all week with country buyers cautious and operating moderately. Calves were steady at $9.50@11.00 for the veal class and $11.00@13.00 for the selected heavy.

A light run of sheep, 46,000, against 48,000 a week ago and 68,000 a year ago, pushed prices up to a new top for the year—$18.75 for a lot of Washington spring lambs. The general market is $1@1.50 higher than a week ago. Most of the fat lambs sold at $17.00@18.00 and the fat yearlings at $15.00@15.50. Demand for feeder lambs at $13.50@14.50 was strong. Ewes sold 25@50c higher at $4.00@7.00.

Cotton Market Eases.

CHICAGO, June 11—(I. N. S.)—The cotton market eased up during the week and a tendency is seen to take recent profits and let prices down to a lower level. The close ranged from 6 to 8 points lower to 9 to 12 points higher. January closed at 17.45c, 6 points off; March at 17.70c, 8 off; July at 16.89c, 12 up; October at 17.25c, 9 up; December at 17.44c, 10 up.

Cuts—Burns

Saves life by preventing infection—Whyte-Fox does it! Reduces inflammation—relieves soreness—hastens healing.

WHYTE-FOX

The Skin Remedy of 100 Uses

A well-known physician's favorite ointment now prepared in convenient form.

DRUGGISTS AND BARBERS

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Whyte-Fox Knocks Skin Disorders

New Salvation rAmy Officials



ADJUTANT AND MRS. CHARLES WARD.

Who come to Lincoln from Omaha to take charge of the Salvation Army corps. They take the place vacated by Ensign and Mrs. Malcolm Keene who are on a furlough to Phoenix, Ariz., and who later will take up state work with headquarters at Omaha. Welcome services will be held for Mr. and Mrs. Ward today.

GREETING FROM HIS FOLLOWERS

Chamberlin and Levine Join in Honoring Col. Lindbergh.

Second Atlantic Fliers Enjoy Day of Berlin Sightseeing.

BERLIN, June 11—(U. P.)—Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, who followed the trail of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh from New York across the Atlantic, joined today with their felow citizens at home in honoring the young flier.

The pair, who were second to fly across the Atlantic ocean in a non-stop flight and who established a non-stop distance record thereby, cabled Lindbergh today as follows:

"Sincerely regret our inability share with other Americans in your welcome. Please accept this greeting as manifestation of great personal esteem and admiration."

The cable was sent in the midst of a day of sightseeing by automobile and motorboat during which the fliers visited the famous pleasure haunt of Berliners, Wansee, to the west of the capital. To the watering place thousands of Berliners come each weekend to sail or row, to sit on the broad terraces of restaurants, and to drink beer.

See Wilhelm's Palace.

Chamberlin and Levine also saw the former kaiser's palace, San Souci, on the top of its beautiful terrace at Potsdam, and the old mill which stands nearby.

Before the visit to the adjacent country west of Berlin, Chamberlin and Levine visited the tomb of Manfred Von Richthoffen, Germany's wartime flier whose courage courtesy and deadly work made him a famous raider of the air. Richthoffen brought down 125 allied planes before he was killed in an air fight a few months before the armistice.

The Americans placed a laurel wreath on the grave.

The Berlin aeronautical club claimed the fliers this evening but arranged that they might visit a theater to see the films taken of their activities here and at Kottbus.

Prepare To Depart.

BERLIN, June 11—(I. N. S.)—The social whirl ends tonight for Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A Levine and tomorrow they return to the air.

The five-day fete and toasting that the two trans-Atlantic aviators have undergone have wearied them, but they intend to rise early tomorrow and take to flight, with Munich and Vienna as their destinations.

The Bellanca plane has been tuned up and Chamberlin is all set, and perhaps secretly a little happy to be getting back to the solitude of the upper regions after a week of being the center of a storm of hectic admiration.

The program of the fliers today was again filled with engagements of a social nature, although they had an opportunity to view Potsdam and other suburban beauty spots from the deck of an attractive motor launch.

The mayor of Potsdam extended a welcome to the two fliers, who were greeted with great cheers.

Mayor Welcomes.

"You have come to see the residence of kings and kaisers, the monuments of the great past, of which we are proud, although looking toward the future now," said the mayor, welcoming the two fliers.

The mayor recalled that Count Luckner and Dr. Eckener, German seaman and airman, respectively, had been received with great honor in the United States and he expressed the hope that the fliers return to their homeland with the thought that Germany extends the same chivalry to American heroes.

The fliers were presented with a silver framed picture of San Souci castle by the mayor. Later they went on a tour of the lake regions.

Tonight Chamberlin and Levine were the guests of honor at a banquet given by the German Aviation Sporting club.

"DICKEY" LOEB CELEBRATES HIS 22ND BIRTHDAY

JOLIET, Ill., June 11—(U.P.)—Richard Loeb, one of the "thrill slayers" of 14-year-old Robert Franks, celebrated his twenty-second birthday in Illinois state penitentiary without deviating from prison routine.

Gifts of foodstuffs and trinkets permissible in the penitentiary were supplied by his family in recognition of the day.

"Dickey" Loeb and Nathan Leopold, sons of Chicago millionaires, are serving sentence of life and ninety-nine years for their crime.

VIRGINIA CHEESE FACTORY RUNNING TO ITS CAPACITY

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 11—The Virginia Co-operative Cheese company has put its plant in operation at Virginia, and is now running at a capacity of 6,000 pounds of milk daily, but this will be increased later on. An experienced and capable cheese maker is in charge. A new concrete building and more and better equipment in the near future are planned by the company.

DOCTORS TO TAKE COURSE IN VIENNA

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 11—Dr. F. W. Buckley and Dr. William T. Wildhaber of this city will leave soon for Vienna, Austria, where they will take a special course in medicine and surgery until late in the fall. More than a dozen Beatrice residents will leave about the same on an extended trip to European points.

President

Savings and Loan Assn.

100 So. 10th St.

6% PAID ON SAVINGS LOANS FOR HOMES 6%

STATE PAYS FOR DELAY IN WORK

Contractor Reimbursed $400 Lost Because Laborers Waited on Cars.

Four hundred dollars will be paid by the state capitol commission to the J. H. Wiese Co., general contractor in charge of construction on the new governmental edifice for Nebraska, to reimburse it and Martin Day, the sub-contractor who did the excavation work for the central section two years ago, for wages paid to their laborers during idle time while waiting on empty flat cars to be set for loading on the dirt and debris.

A claim for that amount, in favor of the Wiese firm, has been O. K.'d by the commission and passed on to State Auditor Johnson, who was investigating the matter Saturday before issuing the warrant. The voucher bears the approval of Governor McMullen, chairman of the commission, State Engineer Cochran, secretary; W. E. Hardy and W. W. Head, tw of the other members of the commission.

It includes, in addition to the $400 for lost time of employes, $24.46 for extra labor furnished on track maintenance, not included in the capitol contract, and $14.14 for moving a compressor shed. Each of these bills contains items of 4.93 per cent for insurance and 10 per cent for overhead, as part of the amounts stated. They have also been approved by the commission.

The $400 allowance for idle time of workingmen is only part of the original claim filed with the capitol commission, Secretary Cochran said. Sub-contractor Day presented a bill of $600 on that account to the J. H. Wiese Co., which it in turn handed to the commission. The matter has been hanging fire for over a year, Mr. Cochran stated, and was finally compromised by the state agreeing to pay $400, the Wiese concern paying $100, and Day waiving his demand for the other $100.

In explanation of why cars were not always furnished as fast as needed for the excavating crew, Secretary Cochran said that occasionally one of them ran off the rails out at the state fair grounds, where the dirt and debris from the old capitol were hauled, and had to be lifted back on again. This was because they were run over temporary tracks resting upon some of the loose material which had previously been dumped.

Dietetics Stressed In Dental Exams

Knowledge of dietetics and what elements of food are essential for building up the tissues of teeth and gums is being emphasized more now than formerly in test questions at examinations conducted by the state dental board, Dr. M. O. Fraser of Lincoln, a member of that body, said Saturday.

Nearly 50 applicants for professional certificates took the semi-annual examination during the past week, which included three days' practical work and three days in writing answers to sets of questions. Under the subject of hygiene, candidates were asked to give their views on these matters:

"Discuss your ideas of an ideal diet for an adult in the ordinary walks of life.

"Do you believe that flesh-foods are essential for the maintenance of life and health? State your reasons for or against their use."

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$200,000.00 to loan, low rates, optional payments.

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Assets Over $3,750,000.00

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If you are out of the city this summer, or if it is inconvenient for you to come in, endorse your checks and drafts, add "For Deposit Only" and mail them to us.

We will credit them to your account and acknowledge receipt.

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ASSETS $29,600,000.00

Geneva, Nebr., May 22, 1927.

Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebr.,

Lincoln, Nebr.

Dear Sirs:

Twenty years ago today you issued me a Twenty Pay life policy No. 26468 for $2000.00.

Am in receipt of your check for $1558.98, the cash value. I deposited an annual premium of $59.50, making a total of $1190.00 in the 20 years, so this gives me all my money back and $368.98 in addition, besides having 20 years' good insurance for the full $2000.00.

Can say that I am well pleased with the settlement and my only regret is that I did not take a larger policy 20 years ago. But have just recently taken out another policy for $3000.00 through your District Agent, C. F. Buehrer.

Wishing the Bankers Life of Nebraska continued success, I am

Very truly yours,
OSCAR H. WEAVER.

Twenty Payment Life Policy

Deferred Dividend

Twenty Year Settlement

Matured in the

Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Name of insured.....Oscar H. Weaver
Residence .....Geneva, Nebr.
Amount of policy.....$2000.00
Total premiums paid..... 1190.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Weaver—$1558.98 and twenty years' insurance for nothing.

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Preferred and Common Stock

C. D. Traphagen C. V. Traphagen

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Safe Investments

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MEASURE it by the reputation and experience of its officers and Board of Directors. The officers and Board of Directors of this Bank have had successful experience in Banking and General Business.

Bring your Banking Transactions to this Bank. They will be handled Correctly and Safely.

COME IN—WE ARE HANDY

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National Bank of Commerce

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Market Bonds
Long or Short Termed

Municipal Bonds
Free from all Federal, State and Local Taxes.

First Mortgage City Loans
Free from Nebraska Personal Property Tax.

First Mortgage Farm Loans
Free from Nebraska Personal Property Tax.

Consult us for our complete list!

The First Trust Company of Lincoln, Nebraska

Baltimore Mortgage Corporation 6% Bonds

Are an ideal investment because interest and principal of the mortgages are guaranteed by the largest surety company in the United States.

$500 and $1,000 bonds may be had, maturing in either 5, 10 or 15 years at 100 and accrued interest.

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Omaha, Neb.

FEDERAL TRUST BLDG.-LINCOLN, NEB.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

809-10-11 Federal Trust Bldg.

THIS company has maintained a local office for 35 years, where all premiums are collected and official receipts given. Our new location will aid us to give still better service.

H. W. Noble, General Agent

PERSONAL SERVICE

In addition to long experience, organized financial responsibility and perpetual existence, the Lincoln Trust Company offers and gives that quality of personal service which the maker of a will would wish his family and other beneficiaries to receive.

We cordially invite you to confer with our officers with reference to problems in connection with your estate.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY

126 North 11th St. B-6844

We offer, subject to prior sale:

$15,000.00

6% First Mortgage Bonds 6%

Sonken-Galamba Corporation

Kansas City, Kansas.

Dated March 1, 1927. Due March 1, 1937.

Optional on interest pay-days.
Interest payable semi-annually Sept. 1 and March 1.

In bonds of $1,000 each.

SECURITY: The property covered by this mortgage is 13.31 acres of land, platted as an industrial subdivision of Kansas City, Kansas, and called "Woodsdale" (except 4 lots thereof.) This tract is ideally located in one of the most desirable industrial sections of the two Kansas Cities. The Kansas City Southern & Rock Island adjoin the tract and the large, substantial factories and warehouses of Proctor & Gamble (Ivory Soap) and Peet Bros. Co. (Palm Olive Soap) are in close proximimity. The issuing corporation is rated by Bradstreet's at from $400,000 to $500,000 with the highest credit. The real estate is appraised by the Southwestern Appraisal Company of Kansas City, Mo., at $103,855, or nearly 7 times the amount of the mortgage. The improvements are appraised at $15,382.24.

TITLE: Guaranteed in makers of the mortgage by the Kansas City Title & Trust Co.

PRICE: Par and accrued interest

We recommend these bonds for investment.

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132 So. 13th St. Telephone B6744.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

R. E. NUNGESSER JOINS WELCOME FOR LINDBERGH

Brother of Ill-Fated French Flier Praises American Hero.

Reunion of Mother and Reminds Him of Own Family.

Editor's Note: The homecoming of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh stirred every emotion in millions of hearts throughout this country. In the heart of Robert Nungesser, brother of the ill-fated aviator, Captain Charles Nungesser, it engendered a sense of joy mingled with the pain of memories of his missing kinsman. Robert Nungesser has written for the United Press the story of his feelings at the Welcome America gave Lindbergh and of his thoughts of his brohter.

BY ROBERT E. NUNGESSER.
(Copyright, 1927, By the United Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 11—I was certainly touched today by the words Colonel Lindbergh spoke about my country and how the bonds uniting France and the United States had been strengthened by his flight.

I feel the same way he does, and I am certain everybody in France does.

It was with true admiration that I greeted this wonderful young man. The only thing to mar my sincere joy at seeing a man who had done so wonderfully was the thought of my brother.

When I saw Mrs. Lindbergh embracing her son after he returned from his daring enterprise, I thought how my mother was waiting at home to give the same welcome to my brother.

Seeing this reception of mother and son gave me new hope for the fate of my brother, and I hope that the day may come soon when the search will prove successful.

For the best greeting, the best welcome to anybody—I saw this day—is from one's mother and the best place to come to is home.

I got a real, what you call "kick," out of seeing Lindbergh, and what impressed me was the perfectly natural and unpretentious way he behaved.

Praises Lindy's Modesty.

He looked just a lovable young chap, not at all conceited and proud, and although he must realize what a wonderful achievement he had made, and although he has been praised throughout the world, as hardly anybody before him, he bore all this glory in the most modest and charming way.

I went to the navy yard as a guest of the reception committee and was one of many lucky ones to be admitted. I joined the happy crowd there in its cheers and greetings, but unluckily I did not have a chance to approach the hero. I wanted to shake hands with him, to thank him for his kind visit to my mother and to ask him about my mother and my country. I would have been pleased to hear from him how enthusiastically Paris and the rest of France greeted him.

Well, the rush at his arrival home was too great, and I can only thank him and applaud him from the distance.

I joined the parade and was greatly impressed by the hearty welcome given to Colonel Lindbergh. I feel sure that the American people would have cheered my brother with the same sincere heartiness if he had succeeded.

The president's speech appealed to me very much.

PERFECT RECORD



CHARLES EDWARD SCHWARTZ

Has a perfect record at the Twenty-sixth and O Streets junior high school, where he has not missed a day in four years. He graduated from the ninth grade June 2. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schwartz.

IN READINESS FOR PRESIDENT

Excitement Grips Black Hills as Arrival of Coolidge Nears.

EDGEMONT, S. D., June 11—(I. N. S.)—A fever of excitement gripped the Black Hills, site of the summer white house, tonight as the time for the arrival of President and Mrs. Coolidge and their party grew short.

The presidential party is expected Wednesday.

Today workmen, telegraph and telephone company employes, state police and others were putting the final touches to their work of preparation for the chief executive.

Even "the hills," themselves, seem to be decked out in their finest for the president's reception. A late heavy snowfall provided the country with abundant moisture and the result is a riotous growth in the mountains and valleys.

Tonight fifty picked men from a cavalry troop at Fort Meade were in camp near State Lodge, the summer white house. They will form the presidential military bodyguard for the next three months. Guarding of the premises of the lodge will be charged to them.

Motorcycle officers from the state sheriff's office will be assigned to the state park during the president's stay and will assist in policing the grounds. Col. E. W. Starling, chief of the president's secret service corps, already is on the ground superintending arrangements for the president and Mrs. Coolidge's comfort.

Mother of Airman Insists on Staying In the Background

WASHINGTON, June 11—(I. N. S.)—Just a little bewildered by the epochal proportions of Washington's greeting to her famous son, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh remained inconspicuously in the background today as the cruiser Memphis steamed slowly up the Potomac to reunite mother and son.

Attaches at the temporary white house, where she is the house guest of the President and Mrs. Coolidge, said she was determined to "stay out of the picture" in order that the full plaudits of the multitude might be directed to her son, rather than to herself.

"It is his day, and he should have it," she was quoted as saying.

Mrs. Lindbergh breakfasted this morning in her room. After President Coolidge departed for the executive offices, Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Lindbergh spent an hour together, conversing about their sons and their experiences in teaching school. Mrs. Coolidge formerly taught school and Mrs. Lindbergh is now a teacher in Cass Technical high school in Detroit.

Lindbergh Happy to Get Welcome, But It Would Be 'Greater Fun Watching It'

WASHINGTON, une 11—(I.N.S.)—"I'm happy to get this welcome; but it would beJ greater fun watching it."

Thus the boy, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, expressed his thoughts on the greatest reception the United States government and the city of Washington has ever tendered a returning hero. He made this comment as the cruiser Memphis, which brought him from Europe, steamed into her berth in the navy yard here amid a continuous, deafening acclaim which had begun as soon as the warship entered the historic old Potomac river.

"This is great," Lindbergh said as he viewed and listened to the tumultous welcome being tendered him. "I bet it would be great to be down on the shore watching this. I wish I could steal up the river in a little boat and see it all. I'd like to be able to be free, even for a few minutes. I'm happy to get this welcome, but it would be greater fun watching it."

It was the boy in him that spoke; just as it was boyish mischief that caused him a short time previously to turn a water hose on B. Franklin Mahoney, builder of the "Spirit of St. Louis," who accompanied the aviator from Paris. "Slim" was late in getting up. Mahoney, who occupied the same cabin, had gone into the shower room and was preparing to turn on the water. Picking up a rubber hose attached to a water plug in the cabin, Lindbergh let its playful force on the astonished airplane builder before he could shake his bathrobe.

"Lay off there," Mahoney yelled.

Lindbergh laughed gleefully.

Stirred By Greeting.

But later, as the Memphis proceeded up the river to the booming of saluting guns and the roars of cheering multitudes, the boyish mood was replaced by a quieter mien. There was no question but that he was stirred by the welcome, but outwardly he was serious.

Lindbergh, the diplomat of Paris, the poised, cool, courteous aviator who astounded Europe with his modesty and charm, was not going to lose himself at home.

Not even when he greeted his mother in the cabin of Vice Admiral Burrage did he forget himself. He put his arms around her, kissed her, then came on deck with her. But there was not a tremor on his face. His eyes were steady; his old smile crept back for a few fleeting seconds. His mother, so like her boy, was equally reserved. The Lindberghs were not parading their emotions in public.

Lindbergh did not appear on deck until 8 o'clock. After his bit of play with Mahoney he had breakfast with Admiral Burrage. Then he joined the officers on the lower bridge deck. He was hatless as usual, his rebellious hair waiving in the breeze. He was dressed in a gray suit he had purchased in Paris, the Legion of Honor ribbon on the left lapel and a little emblem with "Q. B." enameled on it.

"Q. B." are the initials of an organization of aviators called "Quiet Birds," an organization without officers, dues or ceremonies. It is purely a social society.

Lindbergh was immediately absorbed with watching a seaplane do dizzy stunts over the Memphis.

Compliments Flier.

"He's good," was his comment as the plane buzzed at a speed of 100 miles an hour to within twenty feet of the bridge.

Along the Potomac river every beach and dock was crowded with spectators. Lindy amused himself watching the crowd through the admiral's long glass, but he had little to say about the throngs. He seemed a spectator, himself, rather than the object of thousands of eyes.

"It's like a Fourth of July celebration," he said.

The first real bit of enjoyment Lindbergh got during the early part of the journey was when a startled flock of birds flew close to the starboard wing of the bridge, where he was standing with the admiral.

"There you are now," he said. "There's some real flying."

Lindbergh's amazing absorption in flying never was more apparent than in his reaction to the reception on the river today. Only occasionally would he comment on the crowds, on the acclamation, on the color and thrill of the welcome. But he was always ready to talk of flying, and officers of the Memphis were able to draw him out only when asking for information about the planes in the air.

BY GENE FOWLER.
(Mr. Fowler "covered" Colonel Lindbergh's arrival in Washington from an airplane).

BOLLING FIELD, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11—(I. N. S.)—Three thousand feet below the darting squadrons of the air, the U. S. S. Memphis, dull gray, rakish and seemingly no bigger than a beetle, was feeling its way in Potomac's narraw ship lane. It was said that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, world's foremost target of laudatory adjectives, stood on the bridge of the vessel.

None of the pilots and passengers in this almost unprecedented array of eighty-seven welcoming airships, however, saw the man for whom they were creating this cloud parade. Rather, one felt, it was the deed that he had done in spanning the Atlantic that could be visualized by those who peered over the frail sides of the cockpits.

For more than an hour, in series of threes and in straight line flight array, the airmen from army, navy and commercial units swept in mighty circles through the early summer haze. About the Memphis and its convoy the fliers swept in a fashion not unlike that employed by the Indians when they selected a pioneer's covered wagon for prairie game. And truly, Lindbergh, young, sturdy, courageous, is a pioneer.

Planes Take Off.

Most of the planes took off from Bolling Field. Parked in front of the ten army hangers, their business-like noses faced to the east were the long line of bombers, observation and the wasplike pursuit planes. Even at this early hour the morning mist hung about like a silver Christmas tree over the field. Then came 10:30 o'clock and an epidemic of flying lieutenants, helmeted and caparisoned for the welcome of a hero appeared. A fast observation plane and an army pilot, First Lieut. P. E. Skanse went aloft.

Two United States air mail planes then nosed into the northwest and "ally 'oop; we are off."

The ground recedes rapidly and at 500 feet we see the capital's skyline in one fleeting panorama as we fly upwards.

We are pointing toward the Potomac swiftly and catch in passing the Washington monument, a were chalk mark as we pass it at 3,000 feet our altitude limit under flight orders. Commercial planes come below us at 2,000 to 2,500 feet. Above us are those wicked little pursuit planes, going at approximately 160 miles an hour.

We are going at 110 miles. At 10:41 a. m. we see the waterways reaching in from the horizon's haze and all the flotilla underneath us.

Picks Out Memphis.

We begin to circle and I make out the Memphis and accompanying craft below as we descend 500 feet, zooming so rudely that there is a sensation of leaping through space unaccompanied by your plane.

The massed thousands are dots, the multi-color of women's hats and frocks giving the effect of tiny candy beads on a birthday cage. On the grounds near the War college the throngs seem as endless as a parade of black ants on a green plain.

We leave the Memphis, with its smoke lifting from two of its four funnels—or so it seems from half a mile and more away—and the lesser boats. The smaller "fry" among the vessels seem stationary. Only the wakes of which they unful indicate movement and seem like plumes from birds of paradise. We now turn, beginning the first of twenty circles, each one about five miles in circumfrence, over the Memphis and its famous cargo.

That crawly, torpid, lazy Memphis doesnt' seem to be turning a screw. Still, you can see on the next turn at 11:30 that she is well past the War college and is edging nearer the dock. he is off our starboard at 11:35 and at 11:50 she seems to be fast.

At 11:57 Lieutenant Skanes sinks a cool thousand feet and you feel as though you were having a bad day in Wall street. Circling into the north, we are at 1,500 feet and Skanse shoots down another thousand to the edge of the flying field. Plowed fields that looked like scorched linen handkerchiefs now put on a washboard ruggedness and we are going to kiss the ground shortly. He slipped her down easily and makes the most splendid landing in my rather limited experience.

It is 11:59 and the air, so lately thick with human gulls, now is deserted. Lindbergh has been welcomed by men of his own stamp. No doubt he has enjoyed it. Even the shimmering Los Angeles has departed. Again the field is lined with planes, but the excitement has subsided. The job has been done.

WILL LEAD DRUM CORPS IN PARADE



LESTER H. ANDERSON.
Leader of the drum and bugle of Larson-Peterson post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Fremont. The organization will attend the V. F. W. convention here three days beginning Sunday, and take part in the Flag Day parade Tuesday afternoon.

"USE COTTON" CRY WOMEN OF NORTH CAROLINA

RALEIGH, N. C., June 11—(INS)—"Use more cotton" is the cry of thousands of North Carolina clubwomen as they are co-operating to restore "King Cotton" to his rightful throne in the south.

The North Carolina Federation of Club Women is now sponsoring a state-wide movement for the substitution of cotton for silk and other goods.

The movement has gained momentum since it started a few months ago and now every principal town has either held or intends to hold a "cotton festival."

At these "cotton festivals" prizes are awarded for the best wearing apparel made from cotton. Such a contest also was held at the recent state convention of federated women's clubs.

Road Conditions

The following road report was issued Saturday afternoon by the tourist bureau of the Lincoln Automobile club:

Light rains reported Saturday did not affect the roads which will be in good condition for Sunday drives unless heavy rains set in. Roads south of Lincoln were a little slick but were drying fast Saturday afternoon. Traffic the past week to the Black Hills has been especially heavy. Roads to and from there are in good shape.

No. 38 to Omaha is graveled. West to Atlanta it is graveled also. There is good dirt roads and much gravel west to the Colorado lines. Gravel into Denver.

No. 77 graveled to Fremont and Hooper north. There is 44 miles of dirt between here and Sioux City. There is one detour between Lyons and Oakland but is in good condition unless it rains. Road is graveled south to Beatrice and Wymore. Dirt roads through Kansas are fair to good.

No. 11 graveled to the Elmwood turn. The road from there to Union is under construction and is good unless there are rains.

No. 24 is being graded where it is not graveled. Roads are only fair.

No. 25 is also under construction in places. The road is being prepared for grading, repairing of culverts and other improvements. It is fair.

No. 15 from Seward to David City is under construction. Detour north two miles out of Seward, go west two miles, north two miles, thence north to the highway. Roads are fair through this district but would require chains if it rained very much. There is a gravel stretch from David City to Schuyler and some gravel north to Yankton in fairly good condition.

No. 3 from Nebraska City to Auburn is graveled. West on No. 3 there are three detours but these are in fair to good condition. There is gravel from Beatrice to Hebron. It is good to the state line west.

No. 30 from Fremont to Omaha is paved. It is fair to Grand Island and good to North Platte, mostly graveled. There is one detour at Roscoe and the road is rough in spots to Cheyenne. Yellowstone opens June 19 and the better route is either No. 26 from Ogallala to Scottsbluff, Torrington, Casper and the Cody entrance or north from Cheyenne on the Yellowstone highway.

No. 20 is fair but there are three detours. It is good in places.

No. 8 has a detour out of Scribner and West Point. It is otherwise good. There is a small detour at Tilden.

No. 2 south from Grand Island is graveled No. 14 south from Aurora to Superior is also graveled.

No. 81, Yankton to Pierce is a good dirt road. There is gravel south to Norfolk. Columbus and dirt to Shelby. There is a good dirt road to Geneva and also south into Kansas. There is some gravel and paving between Salina and Wichita.

Heavy rains Saturday in the vicinity of Roca and south.

To Nebraska City the preferable route is via No. 11 to Eagle then south to Palmyra. There is loose gravel in places to Svracuse, then good gravel into Nebraska City.

To the Black Hills either No. 15 to Yankton, the Sunshine highway to Mitchell and west on U. S. No. 16, the Custer highway or through western Nebraska on No. 30 to Ogallala, then north on No. 26 and No. 19 to Chadron and Hot Springs.

To the state fisheries the preferable route is via Gretna on No. 38, then south. This is in fair to good condition.

NEW DEPARTMENT HEAD.

Announcement has been made by the S. Samuels Clothes shop that a new manager has been placed in charge of the clothing department. He is Harry Schaile. He comes to his new position from Casper, Wyo., where he has been in charge of the clothing department of the Harry Yesness store there.

When in Omaha
Stop at the
New Millard HOTEL
13th and Douglas Sts.
Special rates for the AK-SAR-BEN RACES, June 1 to July 4th
Strictly modern and fireproof - - - protected by automatic sprinkler system. A good room without bath for $1 per day and up. Room with private bath $2 per day and up. Special rates by the week. Our rates will be a saving to you.

RUGS — DRAPERIES
CURTAINS
Cleaned and Wrapped for Summer Storage
Dry cleaning is a safeguard against moth.
We moth proof furniture, a feature of the O. J. FEE Service.
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THE Evans O. J. FEE

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People expect to pay high prices for high quality dental work—this is the reason patients are astonished when they learn that THE FARRINGTON SYSTEM DENTISTS produce High Quality Dentistry at exceptionally LOW Prices . . . an utter impossibility in the small single-chair office. We give you highest quality dental work at LOWER Prices because it costs us less to produce it. For example: Our offices are the largest in Nebraska; Volume keeps all our offices busy to capacity, which lowers operating costs; supplies are purchased in large quantities at marked Savings . . . these exclusive advantages tend to heighten quality and LOWER Prices—the SAVINGS are presented to YOU: Come in and let us examine your teeth without charge or obligation!
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Our wonderful Cling-Tite plates, $20.00 values, upper or lower, only $10
22-K Gold Crown and Bridge-work, $10.00 values, per tooth, only $5
Gold Inlays, as low as only.. $3
Fillings as low as only $1
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Examination Free. WE BANISH PAIN. Phone B2662
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CONDUCTING THE LARGEST DENTAL OFFICES IN NEBRASKA
1324 Farnam. N. E. Corner 14th and Farnam, Omaha
Corner Sixth and Main, Fremont.
Open Tuesday and Thursday to 8 p. m.

WAITS NINE HOURS TO PURCHASE AN AUTO FOR 98 CENTS

The following newspaper advertisement Friday kept J. P. Lowe, 662 South Nineteenth street, hanging on to a door knob for nine hours.

"Saturday at 8 a. m. we will sell to the first adult entering our salesroom one 1920 Ford touring car for 98c. Be here early. Murphy Motors, 1600 O street."

Lowe was there early and he got the car.

He brought a piano stool with him at 11 o'clock Friday night when he took his stand in front of the store and had a friend bring him some hamburgers and a cup of coffee for breakfast.

Beginning at 4 o'clock Saturday morning others began to arrive expecting to be the "early birds" but Lowe was still clasping the door knob in one hand and a dollar in the other. By 8 o'clock there were nearly 200 people waiting for the store to open.

A car was sold a week ago to A. A. Meier for 98 cents and the same amount will get an early riser a 1920 Oldsmobile touring car next Saturday in connection with another used car sale. Lee Smith is manager of the used car department of Murphy Motors and is promoting the sales.

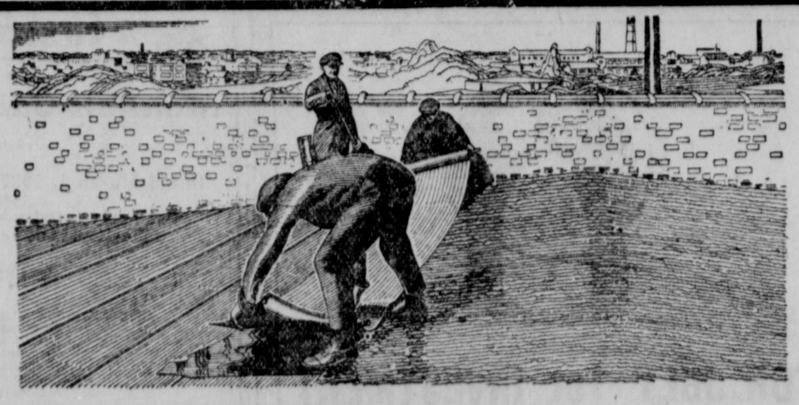
20,000 VOTERS TO RE-REGISTER FOR NEXT ELECTION

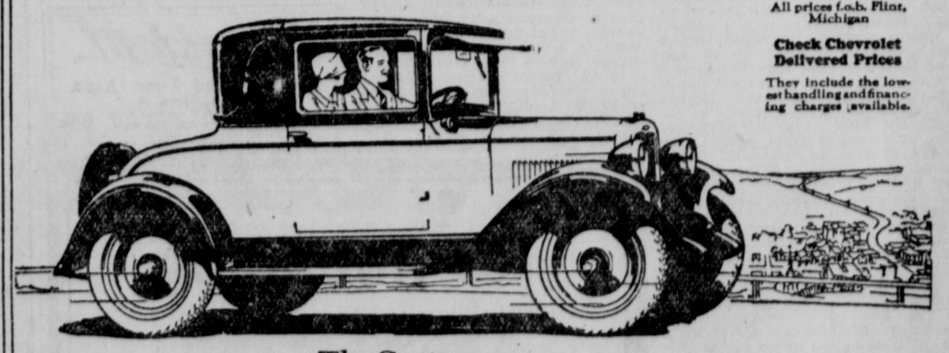
Approximately 20,000 Lincoln electors will have to register before they can vote again, and City Clerk Berg is wondering whether they will begin doing so early or wait until the last few weeks. If ular force will be able to care for they register early, he said, the regall of them, but if they wait needless expense will be entailed through the necessity of employing extra help.

More than 2,400 of those who will have to register live in University Place and Bethany. The necessity for them to register again, however, does not lie in their having failed to vote at two consecutive elections as did the others. Changing the names of the suburban streets and likewise house numbers to correspond with those in Lincoln, is the cause.

Those who have been disqualified from voting will be notified by the city clerk.

I've got my start!
NOW FEED ME
GOOCH'S BEST
Developing Mash!!
FOR SALE BY
ROBT. S. GRISWOLD
SEED AND FLORAL CO.
New Store on North 10th St.


Bonded against upkeep until 1947
Laying the Barrett Specification Felt. Each layer is hermetically sealed to the layer above and below with Barrett Specification Pitch. No other bitumen has the life-giving, weather-resisting properties of this Pitch.
INTO your building plans, write—"Barrett Specification Bonded Roof." Those four words secure you four things:
1—A roof that is lowest in cost-per-year-of-service.
2—A roof that is endorsed by Underwriters Laboratories (takes base rate of insurance).
3—A roof that is insured (by a Surety Bond) against repair and maintenance expense for 20 years.
4—A roof that is permanent—roofs of this type built back in the "80's" are still weathertight, having cost not one cent for repairs or maintenance.
We've investigated all types of roofs. Take our word for it—you can't do better than the Barrett Specification.
Barrett SPECIFICATION ROOFS
KRAUSE CORNICE AND ROOFING CO.
212 So. 9th Lincoln, Nebr. B-4413

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WHY Chevrolet can offer such marvelously fine cars at such remarkably low prices!
Only when you know the facts about the Chevrolet Motor Company is it possible to understand how Chevrolet can offer such marvelously fine cars at such remarkable prices.
A unit of the General Motors Corporation, the Chevrolet Motor Company is backed by the vast resources and tremendous purchasing power of this mammoth organization—by the greatest automotive research laboratories in the world—by the greatest outdoor automobile proving ground ever created—and by the most famous engineering staff in the history of the automotive industry.
The twelve great Chevrolet factories are equipped with the most modern machinery known to engineering science, performing every manufacturing operation with maximum efficiency—while tremendous volume production makes possible enormous savings, both in the purchase of raw materials and in the manufacturing processes.
Come to our showroom and see the Chevrolet models—and then you will know why thousands of buyers are selecting Chevrolet each day!
General Motors
The Chevrolet Motor Company is a unit of the General Motors Corporation—the greatest automotive organization in the world. The vast resources and engineering facilities of this organization are largely responsible for Chevrolet's matchless value.
Research Laboratories
A technical staff, representing every science related to the design and construction of motor vehicles, is continually testing and experimenting in the General Motors research laboratories—in an endeavor to improve the quality of Chevrolet cars.
Proving Ground
The General Motors Proving Ground, comprising a tract of 1145 acres, is located at Milford, Michigan — forty miles northwest of Detroit. Fleets of Chevrolet cars are under constant test at the Proving Ground—driven day and night under every conceivable condition of road and load.
12 Great Factories
Chevrolet cars are manufactured in 12 great factories, located at strategic shipping points throughout the country. Every factory is equipped with the most modern machinery known to engineering science—performing every manufacturing operation with maximum efficiency.
Volume Production
Chevrolet is building cars at the rate of 4,500 a day! Because of this enormous production, Chevrolet is able to purchase materials in tremendous quantities—at the lowest prices available. And these savings are passed on to the purchasers of Chevrolet cars in the form of increased quality and value.
The Touring or Roadster $525
The Coach $595
The Coupe $625
The 4-Door Sedan $695
The Sport Cabriolet $715
The Landau $745
The Imperial Landau $780
½-Ton Truck Chassis only $395
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All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

The Coupe
DAILEY MOTOR CAR CO.
B6776. 1801 O St.
Emerald Midway Garage, Emerald, Neb.
Roca Garage, Roca, Neb.
Carlson and Bard, Waverly, Neb.
Firth Auto Company, Firth, Neb.
Sprague Garage, Sprague, Neb.
Brophy Garage, Panama, Neb.
E. J. Gotfredson, College View, Neb.
C. A. Cox, Havelock, Neb.
Geo. Fochem, Hallam, Neb.
Cheney Motor Company, Cheney, Neb.
W. W. Anderson, University Place Garage, University Place, Neb.
QUALITY AT LOW COST

BAPTISTS CLOSE SESSION TODAY

New Era Preachers Fill Local Pulpits as Meeting Ends.

The tenth annual session of the New Era Baptist association and auxiliaries concludes its meetings this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Several pulpits will be filled this morning by preachers who are members of the association. President W. F. Botts will deliver the sermon this morning at the Mt. Zion church.

About 500 people attended the sessions last week. Churches represented, which include the colored Baptist churches of the state, are Mt. Zion, Mt. Nebo, Mt. Moriah, Salem, Pilgrim, and Bethel. Monday was devoted to meetings of the ministers' and deacons' union. Tuesday was taken over by the women's educational home and foreign mission association including a special welcoming program in the evening.

The New Era Baptist association convened Wednesday for general business and Thursday held its Sunday school meeting. The Baptist Young People's union state convention concluded the regular sessions Friday. The executive boards met jointly Saturday morning.

Each day was filled with talks and experiences by leaders of the various churches. Special musical numbers were also given by both local and out of town talent.

BEATRICE FUNERAL.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 11—Rites for Dr. Julia C. Starr, pioneer Beatrice physician, who passed away earlier in the week, will be held Sunday afternoon at the home of the deceased, conducted by Rev. W. B. Pardun. Interment will be in Evergreen Home Cemtery. Dr. Starr was a charter member of the Congregational church here.

GOSPEL QUINTET TO GIVE PROGRAM MONDAY EVENING

The Christian and Missionary Alliance and gospel quintet with Rev. H. L. Houghton will be present and in charge of a service at the First Presbyterian church, Thirteenth and L streets, Monday at 7:30. The singers are from Cleveland, O. and are under the auspices of the Alliance. Rev. H. L. Houghton of Chicago who will give the sermon is also connected with the Christian and Missionary Alliance. The public is invited.

BLAST AND FIRE TAKE FOUR LIVES

Fifty Others Injured In Explosion at Caracas, Venezuela.

CARACAS, Venezuela, June 11—(U. P.)—An explosion of stored combustibles, followed by fire, killed four persons and injured fifty today. Window glass in a two block area was shattered.

Soldiers, police and the citizenry fought the fire but were hampered by lack of proper materials.

Wireless communication was interrupted.

SIDWELL LEAVES BEATRICE JULY 1

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 11—Dr. L. T. Sidwell, superintendent of the feeble minded institute here, and family, plan to leave about July 1 for Kearney, the doctor having been transferred to the hospital there to succeed Dr. Burford who comes to Beatrice as head of the feeble minded institute.

Five Members of Zahradnicek Family Attending University



It is rather unusual to find five from one family attending school but that number from the Zahradnicek home at Atkinson are attending summer school at the state university this summer. All of them are teachers with a total of fifteen years successful experience to their credit: Helen has been teaching history in her home town for several years, William has been coach at Coleridge, and the others have been in rural schools.

That quality as well as quantity is represented by this family is assured when the records are scanned for three of them, Helen, William and Evelyn, held the scholarship in their respective classes at the Atkinson high school.

RESCUE TWENTY FROM ICE FLOE

Alaskans Perform Heroic Feat in Getting Score Safely Ashore.

NOME, Alaska, June 11—(U.P.)—Twenty persons were safe here today after a heroic rescue by coast guardsmen through ten miles of grinding ice floes of the Bering Sea.

They were passengers and crew of the small motor ship Carpenter, which was attempting to force its way through the broken ice in an effort to reach this city with fresh vegetables and supplies of which Nome residents have been deprived of for nearly eight months.

When the motor ship became apparently hopelessly fast in the great sea of ice early yesterday the crew started to walk ashore over the seemingly solid ice field which stretched for ten miles from the boat.

After proceeding a mile or so they found they were floating on ice and cut off by open water on all sides.

Coast guardsmen saw their signals of distress and manned a motorboat and a skiff. In the crunching floes the two boats several times narrowly escaped disaster.

The population was gathered at the beach and a mighty shout went up as the rescued and rescuers landed safely.

The ship with its fresh foodstuffs was believed lost.

HOLLIS KEPLER IS HEAD OF DEMOLAY

Sidney Member is Master Councillor and Scottsbluff Meeting Place.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 11—(U. P.)—Hollis Kepler of Sidney, was elected master councilor and Scottsbluff was chosen for the 1928 convention city at the closing session of the state convention of DeMolay here today.

Other officers elected are: Harold Allen, Nebraska City, junior councilor; E. Clifford, Alliance, senior councilor; and Thayne Whitcomb, Scottsbluff, scribe.

The convention which closed today was the largest in the history of the organization and 32 chapters were represented. The sessions ended officially at noon with a parade, headed by the Lincoln DeMolay band.

REMITTITUR OF $3,000 ORDERED IN DAMAGE SUIT

E. Jess Wells is to get a new trial of the damage suit brought against him by Herman J. Hendricks unless the latter files a remittitur for $3,000 of the $9,320 verdict, which he obtained recently in District court. Mr. Hendricks was injured in an auto accident on the Cornhusker highway by an auto which Mr. Wells is said to have driven.

Plans are being considered in London for the formation of a governing body for greyhound racing the same way the Jockey club controls horse racing.

LOCAL AVIATORS TO DO STUNTS IN HONORING 'LINDY'

Every stunt which Col. Charles Lindbergh did before flying to Paris will be duplicated by local fliers Sunday afternoon at the flying field south of the city in honor of the return to America of the only man to make a nonstop flight from New York to Paris.

Parachute drops, wing walking, loops and spins are some of Lindbergh's stunts which will be performed by local air pilots, many of whom remember the air hero as "Slim" the boy from Minnesota who came to Lincoln on an old motorcycle to learn the art of flying.

HARD RAINS FALL IN SOME SECTIONS

Showers, and in some localities hard rains, fell in the central portion of the state early Saturday evening, according to reports reaching the Lincoln office of the Burlington. Precipitation amounting to an inch and one-half was reported at Beaver Crossing. In most places the rainfall ranged from one-fourth to one-half inch. Showers fell in nearly all localities between Lincoln and Hastings and Ravenna.

Chicken FRIES

MILK FED

50c

EACH

1-4 MILE SOUTH PENITENTIARY

Look for our sign on west side of road.

F. J. Perkins

The A B A of Motoring—

Always be careful in your choice of gasoline and oils for your automobile. Use one proclaimed the best by all

A B A Straight Run Has Been the Same for the Past Ten Years!

Nothing has been added. It has made friends and always held them. Fill your tank with A. B. A. and receive the utmost in motoring

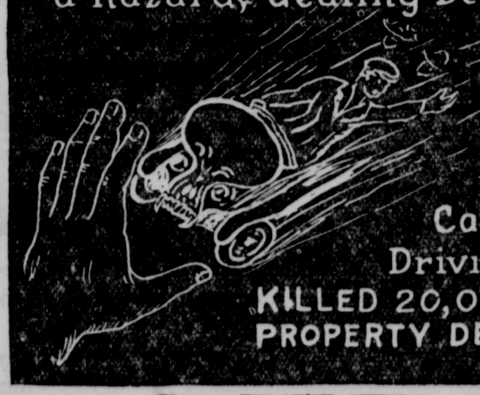
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SEVEN STATIONS TO SERVE YOU

The A. B. C. of MOTORING — ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

The Fearful Annual Toll.

When properly used the Motorized Vehicle is a great blessing to humanity — but when in the hands of a Reckless or Intoxicated Driver, the Automobile becomes a hazard, dealing Death and Injury to innocent thousands.



The following startling figures, representing last year's toll to Carelessness and Reckless Driving should teach a lesson

KILLED 20,000 INJURED 450,000

PROPERTY DESTROYED $1,000,000,000.

The "Always Be Careful" Campaign in the Interest of Better Traffic for Lincoln

Wear the "Birdie"

All-Leather Sport Helmet

Visor and straps made of finest quality genuine bridle leather. Unusually durable. Unaffected by weather. Retains its original new and fresh appearance for a long time. Selection of fancy colors. Pronounced by users as the most practical visor made. IMPORTANT! Contains no combustible material, therefore, safest to wear over the eyes.

High Quality for a Low Price

75c to $1.00

Made by

HARPHAM BROTHERS COMPANY

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA



Ask your dealer for them. If your dealer doesn't handle,—write for our circular.

All Moved—

And Doing Business In Our New Location At

136 So. 11th

JUST 2 DOORS SOUTH OF THE OLD LOCATION

We are now prepared to handle a larger volume and do still better work than before. New and larger headquarters with more and better facilities means better work and service.

Always Be Careful

A Good Cut — Makes a Good Picture

A Poor Cut — Makes an unsatisfactory picture.

ABOUT YOUR CUTS FOR Newspapers, Magazines, Printers, School Annuals, Etc.

Designers — Retouchers — Photo Engravers.

LINCOLN Engraving Co.

B4304. New Location. 136 So. 11th.

A SPECIAL Ford SERVICE

Hundreds of Ford Drivers are taking advantage of our June special service offer. Here is what you get.

A $5.00 FORD SPECIAL

Grind Valves with Quick Valve Facing Machine.
Remove Carbon.
Polish Combustion Chamber.
Drain Oil from Crankcase.
Refill with Gallon of VEEDOL FORZOL.
Clean and Check Timer.
Test Coils.
Drain Carburetor.
Drain Sediment Bulb.
Clean Gasoline Line.
Clean and Water Battery.
Inspect Transmission.
Adjust Transmission Bands.
Inspect Steering Gear and Axle.
Line up Front Wheels.
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All For Just $5.00

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B6821 1800 O Street

TRY TODAY'S FORD

ANOTHER SPECIAL SALE ON Used Electric Washers AND Used Electric Cleaners

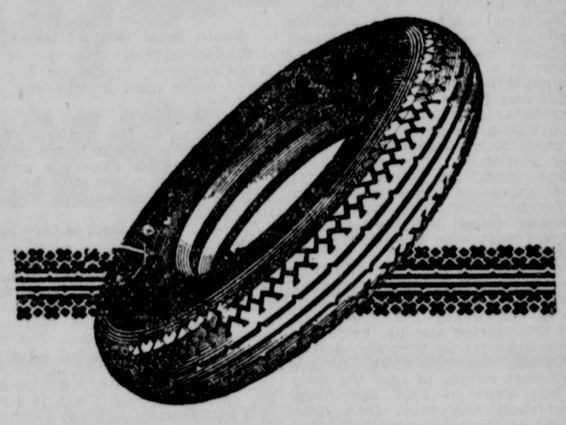
These machines are standard makes, completely overhauled and guaranteed.

We Sell on Easy Terms—See Them While They Last At

THE KORSMEYER CO.

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

Wholesale 1327 N St. Retail



You Win

Most Mileage

Utmost Safety

Luxurious Comfort

Lowest Cost Per Mile

When You Equip With

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GUM-DIPPED TIRES — TUBES

"Invite Us To Your Next Blowout"

Open Evenings and Sundays

STANDARD AUTO TIRE CO.

244-6 So. 11th St. Phone B6505-6

NEW TREATY TO OUTLAW WAR IS BEING PLANNED

United States and France Will Discuss Matter During Summer.

Chief Diplomatic Difficulty Between Nations Now is War Debt.

WASHINGTON, June 11—(I. N. S.)—A new treaty between the United States and France, aimed at the perpetual "outlawry" of war between the two countries, will be discussed during ths eummer, it was announced today by the state department.

The initiative comes from France. M. Briand, the French foreign minister, informally suggested such a treaty in a speech two months ago. The state department chose to ignore it, but a few days ago Briand took the next step by asking Ambassador Herrick to ascertain whether the American government was willing to discuss such a treaty.

Today the department instructed Herrick to apprise the French foreign office of this government's willingness to enter into discussions of the matter at any time convenient to the French government.

The attitude of the state department has been that such a treaty is hardly necessary in the relations of the two countries, in view of the Bryan arbitration treaty now existing. This treaty provides numerous safeguards against war and for the justifiable settlement of almost every conceivable dispute and stipulates that war in any event cannot be declared until one year after arbitration has failed.

The principal diplomatic difficulty between the two countries now is the French war debt, which was funded more than a year ago, but which remains unratified by the French government. Premier Poincare announced several days ago that his government does not intend to move for ratification but will endeavor to obtain a new agreement.

GANG CHIEFTAIN SPIRITED AWAY BY OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One.)

from their home near Marion the night of January 17. On February 9 Price's bullet-riddled body was found in a field near Dubois. Although the body of his wife has never been found, Newman told the jury today that Birger's gangsters, after killing the woman, had hurled it down an abandoned mine shaft near Marion.

The grand jury also indicted three gangsters named by Newman—Connie Ritter, for whom a nationwide search has been in progress, Ernest Blue and Riley (Alabam) Simmons.

Newman was taken to Nashville from the jail here where he is being held for complicity in the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City, Ill. Birger also has been held in the same jail on the same charge.

Reports from Marion tonight were that efforts to find the body of Mrs. Price in the abandoned mine shaft four miles from here, named by Newman, were futile, but because of several cave-ins recently it is believed the body may be found under several tons of earth.

Strive to Complete Case.

NASHVILLE, Ill., June 11—(U. P.)—With the purported confession of a southern Illinois gangland chief as the basis of their activities, authorities of three counties in this secton tonight were working to complete their case against five alleged terrorists indiceed for the murder of a state highway patrolman and his wife.

The leader of the gang, alleged by a former member to be responsible for the killings, Charlie Birger was concealed in custody of officers late this afternoon for the purpose, according to Sheriff Frank Pritchard of Franklin county, of averting mob violence.

Art Newman, Birger's former lieutenant, and his wife, who told what they claimed to know of the killing of Patrolman Lory Price and his wife, were lodged in Nashville jail as material witnesses.

Newman's confession came following his return from California to stand trial for the murder of Joe Adams, mayor of West City. Adams was killed by two youths who called him to the door of his home and handed him a note purported to have been written by Carl Shelton, Birger's chief foe. A confession obtained from a former Birgerite, said Art Newman wrote the note.

Search Abandoned Mine.

Meanwhile, authorities of Williamson county were digging through fifty feet of earth in an abandoned mine near Carterville where Newman said Mrs. Price's body was concealed. Price's body was found in a field near Dubois, riddled with bullets from a machine gun, which, Newman said, was fired by Birger.

Mrs. Price was never found after she and her husband disappeared last January. According to Newman, she was killed because she knew her husband had been "taken for a ride" by the Birger gang. Her body was thrown into the deserted mine which subsequently caved in, the confession said.

Fifty feet of earth seals the opening. Attempts of a small crew to open the shaft failed this afternoon and a larger force of men working under direction of deputy sheriffs, resumed work of excavation tonight.

Sheriff Pritchard and Sheriff Orin Coleman of Williamson county decided to hide Birger from possible activity of a mob.

Cloudburst Claims A Colorado Woman

LOVELAND, Colo., June 11—(U. P.)—A wall of water eight feet high, resulting from a cloudburst, swept Mrs. Philip Smith, 55, to her death in the Buckhorn river in the mountains eighteen miles northwest of here tonight.

Seeing his wife in the path of the torrent, after she had gone out to gather together a flock of chickens, Mr. Smith tried to save his wife, but she was swept into the river.

Every available man in the district was engaged in searching the river banks for the body of Mrs. Smith.

IS YEAR OLD



Little Miss Dolly Jean Tracey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tracey, 839 New Hampshire street. She was one year old May 28.

FLIER MODESTLY RECEIVES GREAT WELCOME HOME

(Continued from Page One.)

oration of your epochal achievement."

The Langley medal for pioneer aviation was presented to the flier by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, acting secretary of the Smithsonian institution.

Kellogg presented him with a specially bound volume containing the exchange of congratulatory messages between the state department and foreign governments immediately after his landing at Paris.

The first printed Lindbergh air mail stamps were then presented to him.

Other presentations included:

A statuette entitled "the Spirit of Flight," the work of Mrs. George Oakley Totten, presented by a committee of Washington women; an elaborate scroll, expressing the tribute of the American press, presented by Richard Oulahan for the Press club and a certificate of life membership in the Pittsburgh Press club.

Youth Says "Ordered Home."

WASHINGTON, June 11—(I. N. S.)—Charles A. Lindbergh was ordered home from Europe—but he's glad he came.

The youthful air hero told 6,000 persons this at the National Press club reception tonight. In his most extended speech since his arrival, four minutes in length, he told how he made his sudden decision to return.

"After I had talked to three ambassadors and their attaches I found that it didn't make much difference whether I wanted to come or not," said Lindbergh with a smile. "I was informed that while it was not an order, a battleship would be waiting for me. The ambassadors said it was not an order—just advice.

"This morning when I was steaming up the Potomac I was not sorry I had listened to these ambassadors."

Reception Without Precedent.

WASHINGTON, June 11—(I. N. S.)—Charlie Lindbergh came home today.

The lanky, tousle-headed youth who captured the imagination of the world by his courageous, single-handed flight to Paris—then held on to it by a rare exhibition of modesty and poise—strode down the gangplank of the cruiser Memphis shortly before noon today and straight into the most magnificent reception ever accorded anyone in the history of the republic.

Until he flashed meteor-like out of the western sky a month ago, few of those who cheered him today had ever heard his name.

But today he had a warship to bring him home; he had other warships escorting him triumphantly up the historic Potomac; he saw a hundred airplanes cutting didoes in the air above him in his honor; he heard a quarter of a million persons, strung out from the great dome of the capitol to the Washington monument, roar his name; he kept the president of the United States waiting ten minutes in a broiling hot sun, and finally he received from his country the highest honors it can bestow in recognition of his feat.

No president, no prince, no potentate ever received any reception like this in the national capital. It was a homecoming such as politicians conjure in their dreams—and never get. It was a reception without precedent—and quite probably without future repetition.

Through it all he remained the same somewhat shy, somewhat embarrassed youth who set off so nonchalantly for Europe a month ago on his glorious adventure with only a few sandwiches, a belief in himself and unlimited courage to keep him up

Returns a Private Citizen.

He didn't wear his old oily flying suit; but neither did he wear the brand new colonel's uniform with the silver eagles on the shoulder-straps, that a naval destroyer hurried to deliver to him at sea yesterday so that he might be "fittingly attired" for his homecoming. He returned as he left—a private citizen, anxious to get on with his flying.

Tonight he is a guest with his mother of the Coolidges at the temporary white house, and he hopes to get a good night's sleep after attending two receptions.

The capital is notoriously blase toward notables, but it turned itself inside out today for this unassuming youth in a way that made veteran politicians gasp in astonishment. For the first time in the history of Washington, the president of the United States was merely an actor in a great drama and a 25-year-old youth, with an infectious grin and unruly hair was the star.

It lacked a few minutes to noon when the long grey snout of the cruiser Memphis poked its way out of the sunshot haze that hung over the Potomac and edged up to the dock at the navy yard. She had sailed majestically up the Potomac between river banks black with swarming thousands. And at that hour 50,000 persons were clustered on the green expanse of the Washington monument grounds another 50,000 were strung out along Pennsylvania avenue and still other unestimated thousands were perching on the roofs of buildings and cluttering up every vantage point around the capital.

Old Pennsylvania avenue, down which have trod through the years most of the world's notable men, was a blaze of color. Flags flew frem every building, windows flaunted pictures of the youth and hawkers had no difficulty in disposing of Lindbergh buttons, Lindbergh chains, Lindbergh caps, Lindbergh banners and Lindbergh gimcracks of all kinds.

Youth is Nonplussed.

"Slim" stood with Vice Admiral Burrage on the bridge of the cruiser as she warped into the dock with a fussy tender. He appeared nonplussed at the magnificence of what he was witnessing. Several times in response to cheers he raised his hands in a sort of semi-salute, but most of the time he just looked, and the wonder of it was written on his face.

He stood there until the scraping of the cruiser's sides against the wharf told him he was home at last. Then he ducked below as the gangplank came down with a resounding crash. Simultaneously a white house auto drew alongside and out stepped his mother. A naval officer gallantly gave her his arm up the plank, then stepped aside that she might be first to set foot on the shining deck.

There was a two-minute meeting between mother and son in a cabin alone before they emerged and quickly went ashore and into the waiting auto. There was a swift trip through the packed streets of the southeast section of the capitol plaza with cheers rolling up from every side.

Both the youth and his mother looked curiously at the great dome of the capitol looming up before them, shining brightly in the sun. It may have been that they saw that capitol again with misty eyes, for from beneath its dome had gone ten years ago Representative Charles Lindbergh, husband-father, a tired and disillusioned man, known as a "radical" by his fellow congressmen because he drew his political faith from the same well as did the elder Bob La Follette.

Drawn up in smart array at the plaza was the pick of the troops about Washington, headed by a troop of the Third United States cavalry, "The President's Own." There was a battalion of infantry, another of engineers, a battery of the Sixteenth field artillery, a battalion of marines, a company of bluejackets and interspersed between the units five bands.

Swing Into Avenue.

The auto bearing mother and son swung into the glittering avenue at a smart pace. A mile away between lanes of cheering thousands was the treasury and just beyond was the monument grounds. It was negotiated in twenty-five minutes and as the cavalcade turned into the natural theater of the grounds there was spread out before the youth such a sight as he and probably no other man will ever see again.

Upwards of 100,000 persons were close packed in the space between the base of the monument and the hastily constructed stand.

The president of the United States already was there—waiting. Around him were the members of his cabinet, the venerable justices of the Supreme court, senators and congressmen, the diplomatic corps, resplendent in their ambassadorial trappings, the ranking figures of the army and navy and everybody else who had "pull" enough to get a ticket to the stand.

The cavalrymen galloped up with a flourish. Colonel Lindbergh jumped out, gave his arm to his mother, and went up the steps while from the throats of the great multitude came a roar that reached into the green hills of nearby Virginia.

The president and all his company rose and there were a few brief moments of handshaking.

Then Mr. Coolidge raised his hand for silence and began a notable tribute to this youth who sat so obviously embarrassed and not a little awed, by the side of Secretary of War Davis. He reviewed briefly his birth from stock "representing the best traditions of the country," . . . "a mother who endowed her son with her own modesty and charm, who has permitted neither money nor fame to interfere with her fidelity to her duties of school teaching," . . . Lindbergh's record in the army, where he was pronounced "industrious, intelligent, dependable, alert, frank, modest, congenial and of good moral habits."

He spoke of the flight, itself; of the courage of it; the daring of it, and yet the careful work and planning that went into it.

"Our messenger of peace and good will," he said, "has broken down another barrier of time and space and brought two great peoples into closer communion. In less than a day and a half he crossed the ocean over which Columbus travelled sixty-nine days and the pilgrim fathers sixty-six days.

Good Will of France Shown.

"But above all, in showering applause and honors upon this genial, modest American youth, with the naturalness, the simplicity and the poise of true greatness, France had the opportunity to clearly show her good will for America and our people. With like acclaim and evidences of cordial friendship our ambassador without portfolio was received by the rulers, the governments and the peoples of England and Belgium.

"The absence of self acclaim, the refusal to become commercialized, which has marked the conduct of this sincere and genuine exemplar of fine and noble virtues, has endeared him to everyone. He has returned unspoiled. Particularly has it been delightful to have him refer to his airplane as somehow posessing a personality and being equally entitled to credit with himself, for we are proud that in every particular this silent partner represented American genius and industry.

"And now he is here. He has brought his unsull ed fame home. It is our great privilege to welcome back to his native land on behalf of his own people, who have a deep affection for him and have been thrilled by his splendid achievement, a colonel in the United States off cers' reserve corps, an illustrious citizen of our republic, a conqueror of the air and strengthener of the t es which bind us to our sister nations across the sea, and, as president of the United States, I bestow the distingu shed flying cross, as a symbol of what he is and what he has done, upon Col. Charles A. Lindbergh."

The cheerings which had been intermittent throughout the speech deepened into a roar as Mr. Coolidge finished.

The new colonel arose. The reputation he had gained for brev ty in Europe was not sacrificed in Washington.

Lindbergh Replies.

"On the evening of May 21," he said, "I arr ved at Le Bourget. I spent a week in Paris, a day in Belgium, and three days in London. At every meeting I attended I was requested to bring a message home to you. It was always the same message. 'You have seen the affection of the people of France for the people of America demonstrated to you.' When you return take back this message to the people of the United States from the people of France and Europe.'

"I thank you."

And he sat down. In an instant, fearful perhaps of a Roman mob scene that might swamp the stand, the president and Mrs. Coolidge and Lindbergh and his mother left the stand and were put into their automobiles. Preceded by the cavalry, they swept through more cheering lanes on their way to the temporary white house in Dupont Circle.

There a crowd of several thousand persons—all the Circle could hold—were gathered. The Coolidges and the Lindberghs posed for a few minutes on the steps, then retired to lunch. But the crowd wouldn't let them eat.

"We want Lindy; we want Lindy," rose the cry, so loud at last that it penetrated inside. After a short time the president and Lindbergh appeared on a balcony and waved greetings. Six times more they were compelled to appear before the crowd.

Tonight the flier and his mother are the honor guests of a great state diner, attended by the cabinet.

The text of President Coolidge's speech at the monument grounds this afternoon follows:

"My Fellow Countrymen:

"It was in America that the modern art of flying of heavier-than-air machines was first developed. As the experiments became successful, the airplane was devoted to practical purposes. It has been adapted to commerce in the transportation of passengers and mail and used for national defense by our land and sea forces. Beginning with a limited flying radius, its length has been gradually extended.

"We have made many flying records. Our army fliers have circumnavigated the globe. One of our navy men started from California and flew far enough to have reached Hawaii, but being off his course landed in the water. Another officer of the navy has flown to the North Pole. Our own country has been traversed from shore to shore in a single flight.

"It had been apparent for some time that the next great feat in the air would be a continous flight from the mainland of America to mainland of Europe. Two courageous Frenchmen made the reverse attempt and passed to a fate that is as yet unknown. Others were speeding their preparations to make the trial, but it remained for an unknown youth to tempt the elements and win. It is the same story of valor and victory by a son of the people that shines through every page of American history.

Praises Boy's Mother.

"Twenty-five years ago there was born in Detroit a boy, representing the best traditions of this country, of a stock known for its deeds of adventure and exploration. His father, moved with a desire for public service, was a member of congress for several terms. His mother, who dowered her son with her own modesty and charm, is with us today. Engaged in the vital profession of school teaching, she has permitted neither money nor fame to interfere with her fidelity to her duties. Too young to have enlisted in the World war, her son became a student at one of the big state universities. His interest in aviation led him to an army aviation school, and in 1925 he was graduated as an airplane pilot. In November, 1926, he had reached the rank of captain in the officers' reserve corps. Making his home in St. Louis, he had joined the 110th observation squadron of the Missouri national guard. Some of his qualities noted by the army officers who examined him for promotion, as shown by reports in the files of the militia bureau of the war department, are as follows:

"Intelligent, industrious, energetic, dependable, purposeful, alert, quick of reaction, serious, deliberate, stable, efficient, frank, modest, congenial, a man of good moral habits and regular in all his business transactions. One of the officers expressed his belief that the young man 'would successfully complete everything he undertakes.' This reads like a prophecy.

"Later he became connected with the United States mail service, where he exhibited marked ability, and from which he is now on leave of absence.

No Haphazard Adventure.

"On a morning just three weeks ago yesterday this wholesome earnest, fearless, courageous product of America rose into the air from Long Island in a monoplane christened "The Spirit of St. Lou s" in honor of his home and that of his supporters. It was no haphazard adventure. After months of the most careful preparation, supported by a valiant character, driven by an unconquerable will and inspired by the imagination and the spirit of his Viking ancestors, this reserve officer set wing across the dangerous stretches of the north Atlantic. He was alone. His destination was Paris.

"Thirty-three hours and thirty minutes later, in the evening of the second day, he landed at his destination on the French flying field at Le Bourget. He had traveled over 3,600 miles and established a new and remarkable record. The execution of his project was a perfect exhibition of art.

"This country will always remember the way in which he was received by the people of France, by their president, and by their government. It was the more remarkable because they were mourning the disappearance of their intrepid countrymen, who had tried to span the Atlantic on a western flight.

Breaks Down Barrier.

"Our messenger of peace and good will had broken down another barrier of time and space and brought two great people into closer communion. In less than a day and a half he had crossed the ocean over which Columbus had traveled for sixty-nine days, and the Pilgrim fathers for sixty-six days, on their way to the new world. But, above all, in showering applause and honors upon this genial, modest, American youth, with the naturalness, the simplicity and the poise of true greatness, France had the opportunity to show clearly her good will for America and our people. With like acclaim and evidences of cordial friendship our ambassador without portfolio was received by the rulers, the governments, and the peoples of England and Belgium. From other nations came hearty messages of admiration for him and for his country. For these manifold evidences of friendship we are profoundly grateful.

"The absence of self acclaim the refusal to become commercialized, which has marked the conduct of this sincere and genuine exemplar of fine and noble virtues, has endeared him to every one. He has returned unspoiled. Particularly has it been delightful to have him refer to his airplane as somehow possessing a personality and being equally entitled to credit with himself, for we are proud that in every particular this silent partner represented American genius and industry. I am told that more than 100 separate companies furnished materials, parts, or service in its construction.

Bestow Flying Cross.

"And now, my fellow citizens, this young man has returned. He is here. He has brought his unsullied fame home. It is our great privilege to welcome back to his native land, on benalf of his own people who have a deep affection for him and have been thrilled by his splendid achievement, a colonel of the United States officers' reserve corps, an illustrious citizen of our republic a conqueror of the air and strengthener of the ties which bind us to our sister nations across the sea, and, as president of the United States, I bestow the distinguished flying cross, as a symbol of appreciation for what he is and what he has done, upon Col. Charles A. Lindbergh."

Read the Star Want Ads for results. Phone B1234.

SANDALL ONLY COMMISSIONER TO LEAVE JOB

(Continued from Page One.)

fied for the duties which he will perform as commissioner.

A native of Creston, Ia., Mr. Wolff is 47 years old and has been living in Nebraska for a quarter of a century. His early education was received in the Creston schools, and he was graduated with honors in a high school class of fifty students. Later he entered the University of Nebraska law school, from which he was graduated in 1904. At that time he was chosen as one of the four charter members from this university in the national legal fraternity, Theta Kappa Nu, now known as "Order of the Coif".

Practiced at McCook.

After leaving school he went to McCook and formed a law partnership there with the late Webster S. Morlan, a prominent member of the Nebraska bar. Following the latter's death, he removed to Omaha eight or ten years ago and entered the office of Montgomery, Hall & Young.

The supreme court received only a limited number of applications for appointment on the commission, as it was generally understood among attorneys over the state that most or all of the commissioners now serving would be retained.

The commission was created by act of the 1925 legislature, for a period of two years, to assist the supreme court in disposing of a congested docket. Its members were appointed at that time by Governor McMullen, with the approval of the court judges. Each draws $5,000 a year salary, the same as district judges.

Last April the legislature in its closing hours passed a bill extending the life of the commission two years longer, but transferring the appointive power from the governor to the supreme court.

The judges of the high bench and their families held a picnic at the Lincoln Auto club park Saturday evening. Pitching horseshoes was the most strenuous pastime indulged in. The party ate luncheon in the pavilion and had an enjoyable social time.

FIX BLAME FOR BOGDON DEATH

(Continued from Page One.)

He is held in the city jail, a few cells separated from his wife, whose alleged actions with Bogdon, he declares, caused him to break into the apartment.

District Attorney Cline has announced that he will not need Mrs. Minter as a witness in Minter's trial and it is probable she will be released early next week after further questioning regarding Minter's motives in forcing an entrance to her apartment while she was entertaining Bogdon, prominent attorney, legislator and former leader of the Ku Klux Klan.

Plan Self Defense.

J. W. Kelly, at one time associated with Bogdon, has been retained by World war buddies of Minter to defend him, indicating that the defense will be built around a plea of self defense, with the "unwritten law" phase a factor in the trial.

The prosecutor said he would not ask for the death penalty in Minter's case.

Mrs. Adele Bowler Bogdon, widow of the slain man, continued to mantain faith in Bogdon's fidelity. Mrs. Bogdon's father, Burt C. Fowler of Omaha, and wife, arrived here today. A sister of Bogdon, Mrs. H. S. Wallace of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Bogdon's sister, Mrs. O. E. Kyer of New York, are expected tomorrow, when final arrangements for Bogdon's funeral will be made.

JEWEL COAL

"GOSH—BILL—I'VE GOT LONDON—WHAT'LL I SAY?"

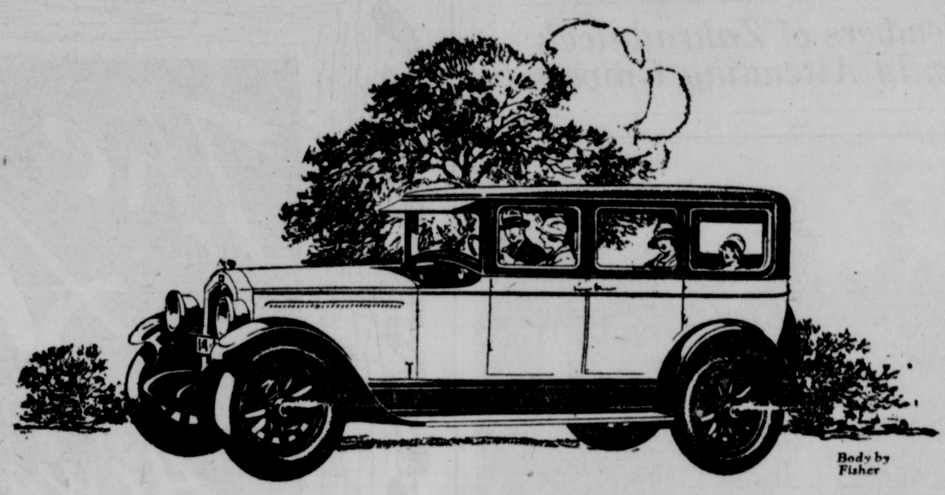
"TELL 'EM TO BUY JEWEL COAL—THEN THEIR FOG WON'T BE SO SOOTY AND GREASY!"



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The Only Place You Can Buy JEWEL Coal.
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Everything a motor car can offer

Beauty Trim, graceful lines; charming proportions; rich Duco colorings; restful, tasteful interiors; upholsteries fine in appearance and in quality; the painstaking, enduring coachcraft of Fisher—Buick combines them all in a car of rare and unusual beauty.

Performance Buick's six-cylinder Valve-in-Head engine is *vibrationless beyond belief* at any speed. It has power to take you anywhere, speed that eats up miles, and flexibility that makes driving amazingly easy, even in the thickest traffic.

Comfort Ample Wheelbase and Cantilever Springs; carefully manufactured, softly-cushioned seats, properly tilted at the most inviting angle; roomy, convenient seating arrangements—Buick builds comfort for driver and passengers into every car.

Economy Low fuel costs with the efficient Buick engine; only four oil changes a year with the Vacuum Ventilator; increased tire mileage with Balanced Wheels—these are examples of Buick economy. But Buick's justly famous dependability and long life provide the greatest economy of all.

Value Because Buick uses the earnings of leadership to further enrich Buick quality; because Buick constantly strives to improve and refine its product; because Buick gives everything a motor car can offer—in greater measure, at moderate cost—Buick is today the greatest value automobile dollars can buy.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Nebraska Buick Automobile Co.

Lincoln Omaha

RADIO PROGRAM, KFAB
9 to 10 P. M.
Prof. Engel's Union College Symphony Orchestra.

Oldest established automobile distributors in the Central West. Established 1903.

USE DIERKS-DRUMM Dog'on Good LUMBER

Nebraska News

MASONIC LODGE WILL CELEBRATE

Osceola Body Plans to Observe its Fiftieth Anniversary.

(Special to The Star.)

OSCEOLA, Neb., June 11—Osceola Masonic lodge will observe the fiftieth anniversary of is organization, Monday, June 20. The lodge will give a reception and home coming to many of the members who have removed to other places, commencing at 2 p. m. All exercises during the afternoon are to be held in Howland's park, on the east side of the city. There will be a program of music and speaking, following which many amusements, swimming, boating, etc., until the call for dinner at 6 p. m.

Among those from other places who have agreed to be at the fiftieth anniversary and who live at other places are: Albert R. Davis, the newly elected grand master of Nebraska, from Wayne; Dr. C. M. Shepherd, the grand chaplain, from Lincoln; also Ira C. Freet, grand senior warden, from York. All visiting Masons and their families are invited and the general public will be entertained.

ANTELOPE COUNTY ROYAL NEIGHBORS HOLD CONVENTION

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., June 11 — The county convention of Royal Neighbors held in this city represented nine lodges, and 110 registered visitors in attendance. The convention was under the direction of District Deputy Mrs. Roberg of Page. The Clearwater and Neligh lodges were hostesses to the gathering. It was voted to hold the convention next year at Orchard. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Oracle, Millie Reer, Orchard; vice oracle, Elsie Dalton, Neligh; recorder, Eva Pugh, Orchard; receiver, Mabel Dewey, Neligh; marshal, Mary Voorhies, Orchard; chancellor, Flo Hopkins, Oakdale; inner sentinel, Helen McNare, Oakdale; past oracle, Bernice Miller, Neligh; flag bearer, Mrs. Wilgocki, Elgin.

A school of instruction in the secret work of the order was conducted and a team from the Oakdale lodge exemplified the installation work. They also put on an exceptionally fine drill. Six candidates were introduced into the order, three from Clearwater and three from Neligh.

CUSTER COUNTY FIREMEN INSTALL

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., June 11—Delegates from Berwyn, Ansley, Mason City, Callaway, Merna and Broken Bow atetnded the annual banquet and installation of officers of the Custer County Volunteer Firemen's association held here this week. New officers installed were W. S. Lattin, Callaway, president; J. G. Leonard, Broken Bow, secretary-treasurer. State Senator E. R. Purcell gave an address. The annual picnic of the association will be held at Mason City, August 3, the time of the Mason City home coming.

FURNISH CURRENT FOR RAIL BLOCKS

(Special to The Star.)

FRIEND, Neb., June 11—The city of Friend has secured a contract with the Burlington to furnish electric current for the new block system on the main line between Dorchester and Exeter. Officials of the company have announced that the new system will be put into operation June 15.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 11—Rev. J. B. Burke, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Adams, had a narrow escape from death earlier in the week when his car plunged over a twelve-foot embankment near the bridge across the Nemaha river northwest of Adams. He was returning to town from a trip in the country and when he reached up to brush a bug from his face he lost control of the machine. Rev. Burke escaped with slight injuries and the car was damaged but little.

ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., June 11—Eight of the 16 members of the faculty of the Bridgeport schools will take advantage of the summer vacation to acquire more learning and will attend summer school at the colleges and universities of the country. Three of them will go to the state university, and another one will spend the time in traveling and studying customs of the people in Hawaii.

WED AT BRIDGEPORT.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., June 11—Miss Vera Miles and Robert Williams, members of two of the oldest and most respected families in the county, were married here Wednesday by Rev. J. E. Filinger of the Presbyterian church, and will make their home on a farm in the Angora country, which the groom is working.

FRIEND WILL PAVE.

(Special to The Star.)

FRIEND, Neb., June 11—The city council has been petitioned to create a paving district on First street. The council accepted the petition and has ordered the district created, comprising five and a half blocks and four intersections. The petition was signed by 70 per cent of the recorded resident property owners.

ARTERIAL STREETS.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., June 11—Stop signals are being installed at each street intersecting with Webster street, and Fourth avenue., the city council having designated these through streets at a recent meeting.

APPETIZER

FORCE TONIC is a wonderful appetizer. It makes eating a real pleasure. Just try it before your next meal. You'll be surprised how good food will taste. All druggists.

ForceTonic

Four Generations



With longevity becoming so popular, four generation families are becoming quite commonplace, but a family with five generations is less common. Jesse Long, who lives north of North Platte, is connected with a family of five generations living. In the picture, they are, Jesse Darr, Elgin, Ore.; Mrs. Luella Long, Elgin, Ore.; Jesse Long, Mrs. Cartherine Frisbie, North Platte, and Lorraine Frisbie. Mr. Darr was ninety-two at the time the picture was taken, and the small granddaughter, fifteen months.

ANNUAL FUN FEED A GREAT SUCCESS

Farmers of Polk County Have Enjoyable Time at Stromsburg Meet

(Special to The Star.)

OSCEOLA, Neb., June 11— A gathering of farmers and town people was held in Scott's hall, at Stromsburg, Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Polk county farm bureau. It was what is known as the annual "Farmer Fun Feed." An evening was devoted to music, talks, dinner and a general good time, the affair having attracted much attention in Polk county and proving thoroughly enjoyable. Secretary F. B. Kelley, of the county farm bureau provided the program, with the following participants:

Farmers' Fun Feed Follies— Selected.

Community singing—Song leader.

Address of welcome—Petrus Peterson, president of Polk county farm bureau.

Vocal duet—Lindburg Brothers.

Standard communities—G. I. Friday.

Readings—Hazel Stevens.

Better Citizenship — Homer Ingalls.

Economical Production—Judge W. W. Norton.

Better Homes—Mrs. D. A. Benson.

Vocal solo—Theodore Johnson.

Future Events and Good Night—Secretary F. B. Kelly.

DEDICATE HALL.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., June 11—Members of the Farmers union at Berea dedicated a large meeting hall Thursday night. There was an all-day picnic and an afternoon of sports. Over 800 attended a dance in the evening. A band from Hemingford played.

SEWARD STUDENT IN SUMMER CAMP

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., June 11—C. K. Porter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Porter of this place, who is a freshman in the school of engineering at Purdue university, is one of the 130 students who will attend the annual Purdue civil engineering camp at McCormick's creek state park, near Spencer, Owen county, Ind., beginning June 13, and closing Aug. 6. The camp is 90 miles west of Lafayette, 50 miles southwest of Indianapolis, and has been the scene of the Purdue camps for the past four years. Attendance at the camp is required of all students in the school of engineering at the close of the freshman year. The students are housed in tents with board floors and cots are supplied by the university. Location of a railway or highway is one of the problems to be worked out by the freshmen.

CATCH BIG FISH.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 11—Some big catfish are being taken from the Blue river near DeWitt. Harry Crane caught one weighing 30 pounds and Fritz Snyder reports that he landed one tipping the beam at 19 pounds. A number of sportsmen have procured fishing licenses at this point and DeWitt the past few weeks.

HAND IS INJURED.

(Special to The Star.)

BEAVER CROSSING, Neb., June 11—Jake McCord, village blacksmith, here, is suffering from a badly injured hand, two of his fingers having been cut and the bones injured when a block slipped, which he was trimming.

CAMP KIWANIS IS OPEN AT MILFORD

(Special to The Star.)

MILFORD, Neb., May 11—Camp Kiwanis has opened for the season with 35 girls enrolled. Miss Esther Blankenship of Lincoln is again camp director and Foster L. Matchett will serve as swimming instructor for the third year. Assistant instructors in swimming are Lillian Brady, Eleanor Bartholomew and Ruth Clendinin. Handcraft will be in charge of Pauline Farrens and Ruth Riverton; campcraft in charge of Genevieve Clayton and Marjorie Estabrook; horseback riding, Miss Blanche Farrens. Mrs. Ethel Stevens will be hostess and dietician. A cement walk has been laid to the barge landing and a 20-foot birch bark canoe and a dozen new birch paddles have been added to the equipment.

TO SEINE LAKE.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., June 11—Members of the local Izaak Walton league have secured consent of the men working in this territory for the fish and game department, to seine Atkins lake near here, to get all the carp and other destructive fish out of the lake and leave the game fish safe. The work will start here as soon as the state men are through at Lake Minatare.

JAIL AT HEMINGFORD.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., June 11—A new jail has recently been completed at Hemingford. It has two good cells and a large pen. The town has been considerably handicapped because of lack of jail room. Marshal C. A. Wyland, who was engaged four months ago to police the town of Hemingford, has made a large number of arrests, most of them for liquor law violations.

OFFICER IS ILL.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., June 11—Deputy Sheriff Ed Thompson, well known over western Nebraska, was stricken suddenly ill and has been taken to Edgemont, S. D., for treatment.

WED AT ALLIANCE.

ALLIANCE, Neb., June 11—J. H. Bonness, prominent cattle man, was married here to Miss Sophia B. Wilson.

Will Be Missionary.



(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., June 11—Miss Helene Harder was commissioned as a missionary to Japan during the annual commencement exercises of Midland college here this spring. She was one of the three young women whose admission to Western Theological seminary of Midland college marked the beginning of co-education at the divinity school last fall.

INCREASING USE OF ELECTRICITY

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., June 12—Because of an enormous increase in the use of electricity for ranges, washing machines and other domestic appliances in Northport, just across the river from here, the Western Public Service company which furnishes the current for that place and this, has been compelled to enlarge its facilities in Northport by the addition of heavier wires and additional transformers. The use of current has more than doubled in the past three months.

HOMEMAKERS WILL CAMP THREE DAYS

Arrangements Made For An Outing At Seward County Fair Grounds.

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., June 11—Homemakers identified as leaders with the carrying out of the extension program in Lancaster, Polk, York and Seward counties will begin following a three day camp program at 5:30 p. m., June 14 at the fair grounds at Seward. This camp is to be a vacation for busy women where they may enjoy rest, recreation, and the pleasures of making ecquaintances. There will be no meals to cook for the camp will take care of that. Roomy exhibition buildings on the grounds will be used for sleeping quarters. In other respects the camp site is also all that could be desired. During these three days the homemakers will be free from home responsibilities but on Friday, the last day, visitors are welcome, to come and bring a picnic dinner.

The program is all arranged and will be in charge of Miss Mary Ellen Brown of the extension service and her assistants, while the health of the campers will be in charge of the camp nurse. While in many homes this is a busy season, somehow plans are being made for mother to get away for this vacation. There are to be several of these camps over Nebraska this summer.

BOYS AND GIRLS HAVE MANY CLUBS

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., June 11—There are 17 boys and girls clubs in Seward county to date. There are seven girls sewing and cooking clubs with nearly a hundred enrolled. Six pig clubs, one each of baby, beef, dairy calf, and corn club complete the list. Three clubs were recently organized at Pleasant Dale, and one at Staplehurst. The big club boys give promise of having over a hundred good pigs to show at the fair this fall.

Doane College Notes

Miss Caroline Dean, '80, and Miss Barta Dean left Thursday afternoon for Northfield, Minn., where they will attend the commencement exercises of Carleton college. After that Miss Caroline Dean will spend her vacation in Duluth, Minn., and Miss Barta Dean and her sister, Carol C. will take a trip to New York and New England. Miss Carol Dean will attend the modern language summer school at Middlebury college, Vermont.

Mrs. Frank F. Perry of Winnetka, Ill., was a week-end guest at the home of President and Mrs. Dean. Mrs. Ferry is one of the state leaders among the Congregational women of Illinois and had an important work at the nationla council of Congregational churches.

Thomas Doane Perry, '97, a son of ex-President Perry and grandson of the man for whom the college is named, came from Boston to attend the meeting of the Doane college board of trustees. At the meeting of the board of his firm, Bigelow, Kent, Willard, and Co., was employed to prepare preliminary plans for the power plant, trenches, and service distribution in co-operation with Dean and Dean architects. Mr. Perry returned to Boston Tuesday.

KANSAS CITY'S MOST LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED HOTEL
THE AMBASSADOR
ON BROADWAY AT THIRTY-SIXTH
THE CENTER OF DISTINGUISHED SOCIAL LIFE

JUNE

IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR WINTER GARMENTS THOROUGHLY CLEANED BEFORE LAYING THEM AWAY —PROTECT THEM FROM MOTHS.

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Soukup & Westover
MODERN CLEANERS
"23 Years in Lincoln."

Ready for MARKET at 8 WEEKS old
THEY WERE FED
GOOCH'S BEST!
POULTRY FEEDS
FOR SALE BY
ROBT. S. GRISWOLD
SEED AND FLORAL CO.
New Store on North 10th St.

Long experience gives you these extra miles

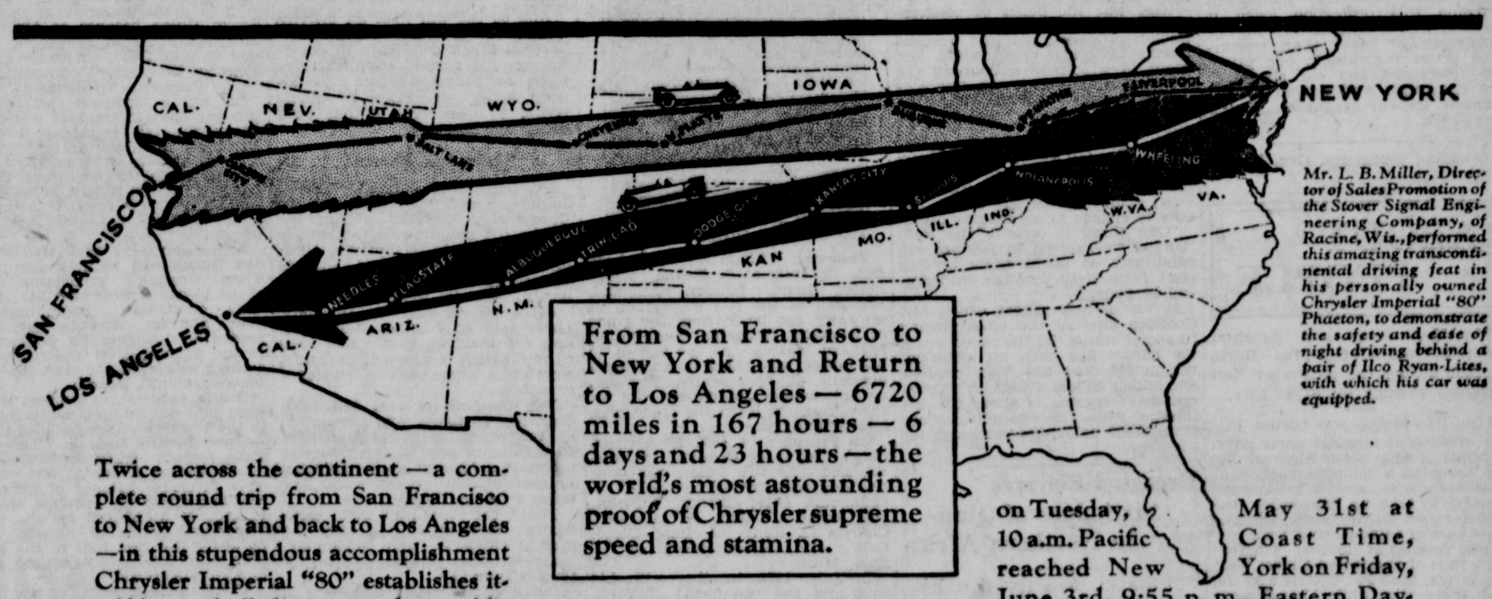
DON'T think for a minute that the surplus of miles which you find in Summer Conoco Gasoline just *happens* to be there. Far from it. Conoco's extra miles are the result of over forty years' experience.

The reputation and experience back of the Conoco name are your guarantee that Conoco is an *unusual* gasoline — the gasoline that is packed with extra miles.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
Producers, Refiners and Marketers
of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming

CONOCO Motor Oils
SUMMER CONOCO GASOLINE
Packed with extra miles
CONOCO AMALIE
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Coast to Coast and back again!
CHRYSLER
Accomplishes Unprecedented Feat



Mr. L. B. Miller, Director of Sales Promotion of the Stover Signal Engineering Company, of Racine, Wis., performed this amazing transcontinental driving feat in his personally owned Chrysler Imperial "80" Phaeton, to demonstrate the safety and ease of night driving behind a pair of Ilco Ryan-Lites, with which his car was equipped.

From San Francisco to New York and Return to Los Angeles — 6720 miles in 167 hours — 6 days and 23 hours — the world's most astounding proof of Chrysler supreme speed and stamina.

Twice across the continent — a complete round trip from San Francisco to New York and back to Los Angeles — in this stupendous accomplishment Chrysler Imperial "80" establishes itself beyond all dispute as the world's leader in motoring performance and stamina.

Not content with breaking all one-way transcontinental records by driving his personal stock Imperial "80" from San Francisco to New York in 79 hours, 55 minutes — absolutely without mechanical adjustment — Mr. L. B. Miller, of Racine, Wis., accompanied by Mr. John Wieber, of Portland, Ore., turned right around without losing a moment's time and sped back to the Pacific Coast, over the National Old Trail to Los Angeles—

A transcontinental round trip of 6720 miles in 167 hours, 59 minutes—from coast to coast and back again in 7 days, averaging nearly 1000 miles a day and maintaining this terrific pace for a week — not over a prepared speedway, but through cities' traffic tangles, over mountain trails, rutted dirt roads, through mud and gumbo, as well as over concrete, brick and gravel.

Miller and his car left San Francisco on Tuesday, May 31st at 10 a.m. Pacific Coast Time, reached New York on Friday, June 3rd, 9:55 p. m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, and arrived in Los Angeles on Tuesday, June 7th, 9:59 a.m.

No greater proof can be given of the remarkable ruggedness and endurance of the Imperial "80".

No more convincing proof than this supreme test can be offered of the quality, engineering design and precision manufacturing which make every Chrysler Imperial "80" *as fine as money can build.*

CHRYSLER
"50", "60", "70" and Imperial "80"

MURPHY MOTORS
B1582 1600 O St.

DRIVE A CHRYSLER TO PROVE A CHRYSLER

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts—Undertaking.—Adv.

100 lb. ice box for sale. B1310-Adv.

Indust. Loan and Inv. Co., 1125 P. —Adv.

Fresh and smoked Kosher meats at Hanley's Delicatessen.—1717 R.—Adv.

Insulate your house, old or new, with Thermofill. Pays for itself. Western Brick & Supply Co.—Adv.

Kate Stoddard—Osteopath.—Adv.

Dr. Arthur L. Smith. Diagnosis and internal medicine. Moved to Federal Trust Bldg.—Adv.

Your old office desks and chairs exchanged for new at Rudge & Guenzel Co., or all new equipment installed at reasonable prices.—Adv.

Car Stolen—A. N. Meyers, 1908 O street, reported to police Saturday evening his car, a coach, was stolen at that address about 7:45 p. m.

There is a fine assortment of used cars at the Nebraska Buick "Used Car Headquarters," 1228 P St. B-6901. Sundays or holidays B-6905.—Adv.

The Husker Inn Hamburger Shop, 239 No. 14th, managed by Walter C. O'Malley, will be open from 5 p. m., to 1 a. m., Sundays—Curb service.—Adv.

Adding machine wanted. Will buy used machinne in good order. Give make, number, number columns, how long used, price and complete details. Star Box 621.—Adv.

Notice auto drivers if you want to save money on your paint and overhaul jobs call on us. We guarantee satisfaction on every job. Lincoln Auto School, 2415 O.—Adv.

The W. N. Watson home 2025 Sewell was recently sold to Robert J. Boyd of the State Highway Department for a consideration of $9,500. Mr. Yoder of the Rathbone Company handled the sale.—Adv.

Autos Collide — Cars driven by Tom Barker, 708 Benton, and Willie Page, 235 South Twentieth, collided at Tenth and P street at 8:50 p. m. Saturday, according to police. Fenders on the cars were damaged.

Bentley Will Filed—Ralph L. Bentley's will was filed Saturday for probate in County court. Mr. Bentley died June 5, leaving a widow, Julia, and two grandchildren, Lois and Robert Dwiggins. The property all goes to Mrs. Bentley, who asks that she be appointed executrix.

An order for a shipment of American Kitchen Kook Stoves, a coil tank heater and a Radiant Heater, received by Hall's Hardware for Seoul-Korea is the result of an investigation by a Korean student at out State University, who will introduce these wonderful stoves in his country. Call and see this safe and economical make of stoves, at Hall's Hardware, 1517 O.—Adv.

Optimists to Meet—Jiles Haney will be the speaker Tuesday at the noon luncheon of the Optimist club at the chamber of commerce. This entertainment will be furnished by a vocal quartet. Among other things the club will complete arrangements for a trip to Camp Strader at Crete, June 22, and decide whether meetings are to be held during July and August. A group of the members will join the excursion to Camp Quivira.

Cleo's College of beauty culture of this city conducts a regular school of the practical and theoretical training in beauty culture that cannot be equaled anywhere between Chicago and the Pacific coast. If you intend to spend money in learning this profession learn it right in a standard school. Be not influenced by lower than reasonable prices for tuition, our prices are reasonable and our standards are recognized and proven by the demand for our graduates. Enroll now.—Adv.

Wedding stationers. Geo. Bros.—Adv.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. T. L. Jones and daughter Kathryn, who visited Miss Marta Rankin during the past week, left Saturday evening for Sioux City.

Miss Lila McCoy was hostess Friday evening at a bridge party given in honor of Miss Jessie Stearns, who has accepted a summer position at Shawnee, Okla., and left Saturday evening to take up her duties. Tables were set on the porch. Decorations were of rainbow tints with roses and peonies as flowers. Tiny ostrich fans of variegated shades were the favors. Miss Pat Collett won the high score prize while Miss Stearns received the low score prize and the guest award. At the close of the evening, a two-course luncheon was served. Miss Stearns returns to the university here next fall.

Mrs. C. O. Stuckenbruck of Beatrice will have charge of the conference hour of the Nebraska Christian Missionary society convention Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. She will lead the discussion on the subject, "Building the Monthly Program." For two years she has been president of the Nebraska Council of Ministers' Wives. This organization will have a luncheon Thursday at the Bethany church. She is also a member of the state board. She has written the words to a song called, "A Tribute" which will be sung Friday at a missionar ylunchеon. It is a tribute to the fathers and mothers of missionaries. Mrs. Stuckenbruck writes regularly for "The Lookout," a magazine in the field of Christian education.

The Degree of Honor No. 9 will hold a card party in Elks hall Monday evening.

Glen Livingston of Lincoln and Ethel L. Vance of Omaha were married at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of Rev. Thomas A. Maxwell, 4203 Starr street. Mr. Livingston is an employe of the Nebraska Printing company and the couple will make their home in Lincoln.

C. R. Easterday accompanied by Mrs. Easterday and their daughter Charlotte, left Saturday afternoon for Philadelphia where Mr. Easterday will attend a home office convention in celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. They will probably visit Atlantic City and Washington before returning.

Farragut Woman's Relief Corps No. 10 met in Elks hall Saturday afternoon with the president, Mabel McBride, in the chair. Miss Etta Brown was initiated. A program will be given in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A. Flag day, June 14, at 8 o'clock. Sophia Reuter was elected guard for the remainder of the year. She was installed in her position and Eva Weston was installed as assistant guard by Installing Officer Mary G. Weakley and Installing Conductor Lillian Harms.

Thomas Carrigan who attended the University dental school departed last Thursday for his home in Pittsford, Vt., where he will spend the greater part of his vacation. While in the east he intends to visit relatives in New York City and Whitehall, N. Y., and Jersey City, N. J. He will return this fall to assume his studies.

Rev. Arthur J. Doege leaves today for Chicago to attend the annual conference of English Lutheran churches of the mission synod. Following the meetings there he will go to Fort Wayne, Ind., where he will visit his parents. He will return to Lincoln in two weeks.

DEATHS

C. F. Nobbmann, 77, died at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at his home, fourteen miles northwest of Lincoln. He is survived by his wife; five sons: Charles and Albert of Pleasant Dale, Fritz of Emerald, Henry of Grand Island and Willie of Lincoln; four daughters: Mrs. Mary Dittmer of Clarks, Mrs. Louise Busboom of Grand Island, Mrs. Anna Naderhoff of Lincoln and Mrs. Gesina Busboom of Emerald; one brother, Dick of Missouri; thirty grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 at the German Lutheran church, nine miles north of Lincoln.

Mrs. Avery J. Smith, mother of H. B. and George E. Smith of Lincoln, died Friday at Morganton, N. C., where she had lived on the same farm for more than fifty years. She is survived by the following children: H. B. Smith, 2017 South Twenty-sixth street; George E. Smith, 2115 South Twenty-second street; Russell Smith, Malcolm; Frank Smith, Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Fifter Smith and Mrs. W. F. Coffey, Morganton, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith left Wednesday for Morganton. Burial will be from the old home Sunday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Marie Weber will be held at 1:30 Sunday at the home, 1125 Charleston street, and at 2 o'clock at the St. John's Evangelical church, Tenth and New Hampshire streets, in charge of Rev. A. Saremba. Burial in Wyuka.

The funeral of Ferdinand George Huber will be held at Morey's Sunday at 2:30 in charge of Rev. A. R. Achtemeier. The Degree of Honor will be in charge of services at the grave in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Eloise Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holuska, 1120 H street, will be held at 10 o'clock Monday at Alba Brown's. Burial in Wyuka.

LEADERS SEE A LARGE TAX CUT

WASHINGTON, June 11—(I.N.S.)—A tax cut of at least $300,000,000 at the next session of congress was assured today.

This was the belief of congressional leaders following President Coolidge's speech to the government's business organization last night in which he announced the treasury would have an unprecedented surplus of $599,000,000 at the close of the present fiscal year on June 30.

Mr. Coolidge held out the promise of the tax slash, but did not mention the possible size of the reduction. He warned congress not to seize upon the surplus as an excuse to engage in a spending orgy.

"One thing is certain," he said. "Unless we succeed in holding expenditures at about their present level, hope of further tax reudction will be gone."

It was a rosy report which Mr. Coolidge gave of the government's financial status. In the seven years the budget has been in operation, the public debt has been reudced one billion dollars a year. The government's income is above the estimates, while the expenditures are $100,000,000 below the estimates for the year.

Breasted Believes Birthplace of Man In Northern Africa

CHICAGO, June 11—(I. N. S.)—The bleak desert wastes of northern Africa may have been the birthplace of the human race, it was indicated today by Prof. James Henery Breasted, noted Egyptologist, who has just returned after six months of exploring in the upper Nile valley.

Thousands or tens of thousands of years ago a large part of the Sahara desert was a fertile country, inhabited by a people who had attained certain attributes of civilization, Prof. Breasted said.

Who these people were, what their civilization was, and what connection they had, if any, with later Egyptian civlization are among the subjects being carefully studied.

Finds Evidence.

"There is evidence," said Professor Breasted, "that the vast waste regions of northern Africa were inhabited by people and that vegetation was on what is now desert sands.

"We have found a number of stone implements, flint tools common to the stone age.

"As yet we have found no remains of bodies, but we hope to discover some in the near future. It is likely that the people who used the instruments buried their dead and our expediton in this field is bent on discovering some remains of bodies, as these may prove to be of great irmportance in our linking prehistoric times with recorded periods of the past."

Study in Asia.

Whether the ancient Saharans actually were the first thinking beings is not known at present out it is expected that before the expedition's work is completed, definite light will be cast upon this phase of the work.

"We plan to start a similar survey in western Asia," he said, "in an attempt to link the pasts of the prehistoric peoples who lived in the Euphrates valley with those of northern Africa. There is every reason to believe they were closely related."

The expedition is under the auspices of the University of Chicago Headquarters are in Luxor, Egypt.

Obituary



MRS. W. C. STEFFENSMEYER.

Hazel E. Porter Steffenmeyer was born January 12, 1893 at Ashland, Wis. After two years her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Porter, moved to Lincoln, Neb., where she resided until her death June 5, 1927.

She attended the Lincoln public schools, the Lincoln high school and the Lincoln Business college in 1910. She was confirmed in the St. Marks Reformed church of Lincoln in the Easter season of 1908.

On August 25, 1915, she was married to William Charles Steffensmeyer. There was born to them two children, a boy on November 4, 1917, who died at birth.

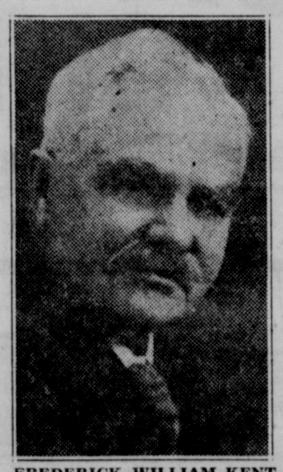
On February 3, 1924 her church membership, with that of her husband, was transferred to Westminster Presbyterian church of Lincoln, of which she remained a member until her death. She was a loyal and active member of the Westminster Women's society.

Besides her husband, she leaves her mother, Mrs. Mary H. Porter, and brother John J. Porter, of Lincoln, a brother, Ray A. Porter of Compton, Calif., and many friends. Her beautiful life and cheerful ways were always a source of inspiration to those who came to know her.

Many will miss her ministrations and cheerful ways as her life, though comparatively short was lived so nobly and unselfishly in the service of others and will always be a cherished memory to those who are left behind.

Funeral services were held June 8 from Westminster Presbyterian church, Rev. Paul C. Johnston, officiating. Burial was in Wyuka.

CONTRIBUTED.



FREDERICK WILLIAM KENT

Frederick William Kent was born Dec. 18, 1846, at 6 Deane street, Fetter Lane, London, England. Freeman of the city of London at an early age he learned the trade of a potter from his grandfather, Richard Massey. At the age of 19 his father was killed in a railroad accident at Shrewsbury, England, and his mother apprenticed him for three years to learn the trade of a builder and joiner.

On February 14, 1869, he married Sarah Carrey of Croydon, Surrey, England. To this union was born five children, Frederick C. Kent of Oklahoma City; Esther Wilhelm, and Annie Duncan of Lincoln; Charles G. Kent of San Diego, Calif.; and Lillian Bartell of St. Paul, Minn.

In July, 1872, together with his wife and the two oldest children, Esther and Fred, Mr. Kent came to the United States, settling first at Waterville, Marshall county, Kansas, and several years later at Marysville, Kas., where for some years he operated the Marysville pottery.

The family removed to Lincoln in 1889 where for several years Mr. Kent was employed as a stairs builder and later as a carpenter.

CONTRIBUTED.

Skat League Meets

MADISON, Wis., June 11—(UP)—Play began here tonight in the North American Skat league's thirtieth congress, which has attracted 2,000 entries from all parts of the country.

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman and Mayor Al G. Schmedeman welcomed the players, the state executive pointing out that the German Skat league is meeting at the place of the game's originating point simultaneously with the three day session here.

Skat is a card game originating in Altenburg, Germany, in 1821. Its popularity spread throughout the old and new worlds, the first North American tournament having been held at Indianapolis in 1897.

Messengers Stagger Under Their Loads of Lindbergh Greetings

WASHINGTON, June 11 — (I. N. S.) — Ten messenger boys staggered into the white house executive offices today, bearing the nation's telegraphic greetings to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

There were 52,000 messages in the load.

One of them was 520 feet in length and bore 17,000 signatures. It came from Minneapolis, and signers were Minnesota well wishers of the flier.

COAL STRIKE A YOUNG WAR

Snipers Snoop Around to Cause Great Deal of Worry.

Homes of Non-Union Men Become Targets of Sharpshooters.

PITTSBURGH, June 11 — (I. N. S.)—The coal strike in the Pittsburgh district is assuming the appearance of a young war between miners, operators, state police and coal and iron police, not to mention a goodly sprinkling of county authorities.

Everybody concerned blames the other fellow for a series of shooting affairs that have been sporadic, but are growing entirely too frequent in occurence to suit Sheriff Robert Braun of Allegheny county.

No one has been injured so far. One mine guard's hat was punctured by a bullet from somewhere among the surrounding hills, and a number of non-union miners have awakened to find their houses had been used for target practice during the night, but otherwise everything is lovely in this "big smoke and soot" section of the central competitive field.

However, things came to such a pass, when the front porch of a miner's house was blown away, apparently by a charge of dynamite, that Sheriff Braun issued orders to all his men to equip themselves with high powered rifles, and take part in the warfare.

Hunting Snipers.

"I have ordered my men to bring the snipers in dead or alive," the sheriff said. "I don't think there is anything more cowardly than sniping. I don't know who is responsible for the sniping, but the first man discovered firing a revolver or a rifle will be brought down."

Observers contemplating Braum's instructions to "shoot to kill if necessary," said his latest orders were the most drastic since the inauguration of the strike, suspension or lockout (according to the viewpoint) on April 1.

Phillip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, or hearing of the sheriff's orders, immediately laid the blame for the shooting on the shoulders of the coal and iron police employed by non-union producers. He advised the sheriff to watch them.

In the offices of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal corporation and the Pittsburgh Coal company, both of whom have become non-union operators since April 1, there was a feeling that the disgruntled union miners were at fault.

Homes As Targets.

It was pointed out that only the homes of non-union miners have been used as targets during the rifle practice, and sporadic exchanges of bullets.

The coal and iron police declared their innocence and pointed to their comrade who felt a bullet whistle through his hat, as their denial of participation in the sinping. Of course, they admitted, they had done some shooting, but that was in self defense, and when they were being fired on from the hillsides.

And so the war goes on merrily. Whoever has been doing the firing has taken good care in covering up his tracks, and no traces have been found by either state police, county authorities or others trying to discover who has been doing the shooting.

Situation Normal.

PITTSBURGH, June 11—(INS)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, thinks the situation in the central competitive field, comprising Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania, is normal, "absolutely normal," despite the present strike.

On a recent visit to this city, Lewis said that mines shut down now are the ones that would have closed this summer anyhow, whether a strike was in existence or not.

The demand for coal just isn't, according to Lewis, and the nation is overstocked on soft coal anyhow. It would not pay the operators to maintain a force of workers digging up coal for the next few weeks, the miner's leader thinks.

That's the reason, he says, paradoxical as it may seem, that the present situation and unemployment in the central competitive field is normal.

But in a few weeks, according to Lewis, there will be a change, especially when dealers begin to send in their orders for fall coal. That's when the break will come, Lewis thinks.

BULGARIA WANTS KING BORIS WED

SOFIA, June 11—(I. N. S.)—It will not be the fault of certain Bulgarian newspapers of King Boris of Bulgaria, remains unwed to the end of his reign.

Their latest little effort in encouraging him to take himself a wife is the talk of the foreign colony here. Boris took occasion of a nation wide "Children's Day" to address the following homily to his people: "The care of the Bulgarian child is the sure guarantee for a healthy and prosperous Bulgaria."

His words were published in every Bulgarian newspaper next morning, but one Sofia newspaper thought it a good occasion to add a few words of its own. Thus:

"It is all very well, Your Royal Majesty, but we want deeds, not words. Must we once more remind you that your palace is both motherless and childless, and, therefore, that there is no taking care of the babe in the first home of the land. Please do not postpone much longer our pleasure of actually seeing you taking care of your own babies."

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Capital Engraving Co.
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LINCOLN, NEB.
B-4178

Girl is Champ of 39 Fights at Paris Quartze Arts Ball

PARIS, June 11—(I. N. S.)—Although the motif of the Quartze Arts ball, which concluded at 6 o'clock this morning, was Siamese, the general atmosphere was more or less pugilistic.

Numerous art students at the orgy fancied themselves as fistic artists, and by actual count there were just thirty-nine fights during the progress of the ball.

One young lady, who claimed her name was Rose Waite and Cleveland her home, probably stands out as the champion of the affair. During the course of the evening, night and morning, she handed out knock out blows to two Frenchmen and was thereafter treated with the utmost respect.

An improvised first aid station handled sixty-one young ladies who were unable to cope with the great quantities of champagne that was flowing.

As usual the chief amazement was occasioned by the almost entire absence of costumes. Head-dresses there were aplenty, but other dresses were conspicuously absent.

The prize for the most beautiful model was awarded at 3 o'clock this morning to a striking brunette, whose costume consisted of a headdress representing a Siamese pagoda.

Future Outlook Is Bright for American-Russian Trade, Which Has Doubled Since World War

NEW YORK, June 11—(INS)—Russian-American trade is on the increase. In fact, it is now twice as large as it was before the war.

So International News Service was informed at the Amtorg Trading corporation, the purchasing agent for the Union of Socialistic Soviet republics—a company which does a business of about $40,000,000 a year with Russian firms and the biggest of the four leading concerns in the Soviet-American trade.

What effect Great Britain's announcement of the rupture of commercial and diplomatic relations with the Russian Soviet government, made recently in the house of commons by Premier Baldwin, will have upon these New York corporations was a matter which they themselves, apparently were at sea.

Russia has been coming back economically at a swift pace and business has been good with these American-located firms, and, in spite of the clouds on the political horizon, they expect business to continue good—perhaps show a good improvement.

Politics No Concern.

"International politics is no concern of ours. We are going ahead doing business and letting political situations take care of itself," M. I. Mendelson, a spokesman for Amtorg Trading corporation told International News Service.

Russian-American trade, he said, is now twice as large as before the war. A year ago it was still larger, but in the last year it felloff 30 per cent, this lost business going to Germany, because German firms were offering Russian better credit terms. In the last eight months, according to Mendelson, Germany gave Russia credit of nearly $100,000,000, on two to four year terms. This resulted in the throwing of a great deal of business to German concerns.

The Amtorg corporation, he added, is getting fairly good credits in this country but not as good as German firms are giving the Russians.

Soviet-American trade handled by the four leading trading concerns in the field—Amtorg Trading corporation, All-Russian Textile syndicate, Centrosoyus and Selscosojus—aggregated during the past three and one-half years nearly $265,000,000 of which exports from the United States amounted to about $232,000,000.

"Trade with America is considered of great importance in the Soviet Union because of American unrivalled machine production," said Saul G. Bron, chairman of the board of the Amtorg corporation.

European Middlemen.

"It was a common practice in pre-war days to transact trade between the two countries through European middlemen. Soviet policy now aims to carry on the trade directly to the fullest extent. This policy will be of benefit to both the American exporter and importer and the Soviet consumer and exporter."

Mendelson said that five years ago Russia was entirely disrupted. Then Russian's production was about 15 per cent of the 1913 (pre-war) production. Beginning this year, however, Russian has succeeded in bringing its production to the pre-war level and has gone as high as eleven per cent above it for one month, March.

Russia expects to import more from now on, he declared, pointing to the favorable trade balance Russia now has to work on. The Soviet's foreign trade for the six month ending March 31 last yielded a favorable balance of $63,706,000 as against an adverse trade balance of $40,222,000 for the corresponding period of 1925-26. Exports for the first half of the current year totaled $208,884,000 and imports $145,18,000.

The United States has of late held third place in Soviet trade, with England first and Germany second. This situation may be radically changed, however, as a result of Great Britain's severance of commercial relations. According to Soviet custom statistics for the first five months of 1926-27 (fiscal year beginning October 1) England was first with a turnover of $77,276,000, Germany second with $62,315,000 and the United State third with a turnover of $20,643,000.

Purchases on Credit.

England has been granting liberal credits to Russian concerns. Seventy per cent of all purchases for the Soviet union in 1925-26 were made on a credit basis, as against 22 per cent in 1924-25.

America's biggest business with Russia is in cotton, with manufacturing and agricultural implements running second.

Russia is not only importing machinery, Mendelson pointed out, but is obtaining the service of some of this country's engineering geniuses. Colonel H. L. Cooper, builder of Muscle Shoals, is now in Russia in the capacity of consulting engineer in the building of the Dneiper hydro-electrical plant in the Ukraine which, when completed, will be the large power plant in Europe. Then too, John A. Garcia, of the Chicago firm of Allen and Garcia, mining engineers with five associates, including his son have sailed for Russia where they will prepare plans for the sinking of a number of mine shafts by the latest American methods, and for the construction of auxiliary buildings, in the coal fields of the Donetz Basin.

TREATMENT OF
PILES
and Other Rectal Diseases By Mild Medical Methods
is becoming more popular every day. Patients being permanently relieved of PILES right along without operation, practically NO PAIN, no loss of time.
Thirty-eight years experience. Call at once or write for FREE booklet and testimonials. No charge for examination.
Royal Woods, M. D.
Rectal Specialist
Lincoln Rectal Institute.
1634 N St. B4004.

CAROL HOPES TO SEE HIS FATHER

Rumanian Ostracized Prince Wants to Go Home Before King Dies.

PARIS, June 11—(I. N. S.)—Prince Carol's desire to see his slowly dying father before it is too late may be realized through the good offices and loyal efforts of his supporters in Rumania—the young leaders of the peasants' party.

Carol's announcement in an exclusive interview granted this correspondent last February that he wanted permission to return to Bucharest and visit King Ferdinand was followed by a deadlock between father and son.

The king and Carol's mother, ueen Marie, informed the runaway prince that he must agree to forsake his red-haired lady love, Mme. Lupescu, and become reconciled with his wife, Crown Princess Helen. Otherwise Ferdinand would decline to ask the Rumanian for a modification of the ten years exile imposed on Carol at the time of his second abdication.

Prince Refused.

Carol flatly refused to give up Mme. Lupescu. He respectfully replied that he merely wished to see his father before death from cancer came. He intended to make his visit short and non-political: he would return to Mme. Lupescu afterward, and if he saw his wife at all in Rumania, it would be to demand a divorce from her.

Subsequent messages were received from Queen Marie advising her son that he had broken his father's heart in his dying days and had "disgraced the royal family before the Rumanian people and the whole world by continuing to live an open sin." But Carol's loyalty to Mme. Lepescu was unshaken.

The the lears of the peasants' party stepped in. They sent a confidential emissary to Carol in defiance of a government manifesto prohibiting Rumanians from communicating with the ex-crown prince. This messenger remains in Paris, after urging Carol to return to Bucharest at all costs before his father's death.

Peasant Party Aid.

Carol was told that if he would ask Premier Averescu for permission to make a brief visit to the king's bedside, the peasant party deputies in the Rumanian parliament were ready to insist that this permission be granted. The sympathy of the entire country would force the government to yield and a delegation of peasant party members would meet Carol at the border. A military escort also would be provided to insure the prince's safety.

If Carol fails to see his father before death claims him, the former crown prince has been warned that he will lose entirely the hitherto unwavering support of the peasant party and of his other staunch friends in the ranks of the young Rumanians.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO wed have been issued in County court:

Name and Address	Age
Herbert L. Flehn, Norfolk	25
Joyce I. Shane, Norfolk	22
Harold J. Roth, Lincoln	26
Margaret E. Goodfellow, Lincoln	23

Anderson Studios, wedding photos. —Adv.

Predicts Quakes For West Coast About June 15

ROME, June 11 — (I. N. S.) — Signor Benedandi, the seismologist of Faenza observatory, today made a prediction of earthquakes on the Pacific coast of North America about June 15.

VAJEL
Applied by The
VAJECTOR
A new scientific sanitary measure for women. Harmless, reliable and simple antiseptic, with an exact and sure method of application that can never fail water soluble jelly consistency.
Now Obtainable At
Lincoln's Capitol Pharmacy
15th & O Sts.

Atlanta Memorial Includes a Tribute To World War Vets

ATLANTA, June 11—(I. N. S.)—The Stone mountain memorial, originally designed as a gigantic monument to heroes of the confederacy, has been broadened to include a fitting tribute to victims of the World war.

This tribute will take the form of an avenue of trees which will lead up to the face of the mountain on which are depicted an equestrian group of confederate Generals, including Generals Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis.

Natural Beauty.

The suggestion to bring the World war into the memorial was made by Augustus E. Lukeman of New York, the sculptor who succeeded Gutzon Borglum in the task which may not be finished for another five years. His suggestion is well taken because the road leading to the mountain is drab and barren and trees and foliage would be an appropriate approach as well as add a touch of natural beauty.

Each tree, according to Lukemans idea, would be planted in memory of the deeds of some World war soldier and where ever necessary markers will be placed at the foot of the trees, describing the deeds. The main idea however, is to increase the interest in the Stone mountain monument among organizations like the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Boy Scouts and others.

To Dedicate Trees.

Any of these organizations desiring to purchase a tree could dedicate it to some particular soldier they are interestd in, and in this way the "Avenue of Trees," as a memorial to heroes of the World war, would become a public undertaking without any additional expense to the management of the memorial.

Formal Opening-
OF THE
JOG INN
SUNDAY, JUNE 12th.
8 Miles South on 14th
FREE!
Carnation for Everyone.
"Jog Inn" and have a sandwich, ice cream, cake, pie, candies, Hot and cold drinks, cigars, etc.


Ready for MARKET at 8 WEEKS old
THEY WERE FED
GOOCH'S BEST!
POULTRY FEEDS
FOR SALE BY
ROBT. S. GRISWOLD
SEED AND FLORAL CO.
New Store on North 10th St.

WE SAVE YOU 50%
Better Plates Made Here!


Ladies, Your Attention:
PORCELITE PLATES
The whole plate like the living tissues of the mouth. We have made sample plates for your inspection. We are expert plate work specialists. We succeed where others fail.
Hold-Tite Plates
1. Gives Instant Adhesion (Suction).
2. Permits Patients to Eat Meals the First Day.
3. Stops any Tendency to Gag.
4. Enables Patient Immediately to Talk Properly.
A Fine Set of TEETH for... $8
We make GOLD, RUBBER or ALUMINUM Plates. We are the recognized leaders in plate work. We have made more plates than any other Dental Office in Lincoln. Four Lady Dental Nurses to assist patrons.
Real Painless Extraction of Teeth $1.00
X-Ray now $1.00
Silver Fillings $1.00
Gold Inlay Fillings ..... $3.00 Up
Gold Crowns $5.00
Plates Repaired ..... $1.00 Up
ONE DAY SERVICE
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1319 O STREET
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23 YEARS IN LINCOLN

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Former Lincoln Student, Now in China, Tells of Battling Chinese and Escaping on British Gunboat

In the midst of the worst of Chinese skirmishes in the recent nationalist war against foreigners was a former Lincoln man and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Shaw, who attended Union college, graduating in 1926 and sailing immediately as missionaries to China. Mr. Lyman's letter received by local friends is dated April 12 and is descriptive of the harrowing times at Nanking.

After describing of the looting of his home and the flight of himself and his wife to the American consulate, which also fell before the riotous mob of Chinese, he tells of their continued flight to a Standard Oil house and of the barricade which was set up there and which saved many Americans in the Chinese city.

"We were about exhausted when we got to the oil house," he writes. "Soon the soldiers came with demands for money. The house where we were was on a hill overlooking the river. We could see the English ships on the river but they were two miles away and a great Chinese wall separated us.

Everyone was ordered upstairs in the little house except a few officers and Mr. and Mrs. Shaw. There were forty-seven in the party, counting the sailors and refugees. When the soldiers made thier demands for money pocketbooks were collected and about $500 given them. Then, according to the account, other soldiers began to besiege them and said they wanted "heads not money."

Everyone finally backed up stairs and the raid began. Mr. Shaw describes it in these words:" Soon the bullets hit the house. The consul, Mr. Hobart, took a pistol and fired some red rockets into the air to attract the attention of the battleships. Then a sailor stood out on the front porch roof and wigwagged with flags to the ships. He stood alone like a giant with bullets humming and hitting all around him.

"Finally a mad bunch entered downstairs and gathered around to kill us with hundreds of others looking on. The consul cried, 'Send a message quick to fire a shell or we'll all be killed.' The rifles began to crack and the sailors in the house began to shoot in return. We all thought the message was too late when we heard a great roar from the river and a giant shell whizzed by us. A second struck near the house and shook it like an earthquake.

"We had tied a number of sheets together and were ready to go over the wall when the time came. We scampered across with the sailors keeping the Chinese busy. One man in sliding down the sheets broke his ankle and we had to carry him on our backs. Finally reaching the river, we were taken on a British gunboat We lost our clothes and furniture but our lives were spared.'

The refugees weer finally put on board a boat to Shanghai and arrived there in safety.

FROST LUMBER CO. NEW NAME OF LOCAL FIRM

The name of the Prestegaard Lumber Co., which has offices at 1023 Terminal building, has been changed to the Frost Lumber Co.

Although the change in name has just been effected Jack Frost has been in complete charge of the company for a year since buying out Mr. Prestegaard.

The company has been established for about ten years in the wholesale lumber business.

ZABEL MANAGER OF NEW INN TO OPEN ON EAST O

The "New Mellow Moon" inn, serving soft drinks, sandwiches, and lunches, opens at Forty-second and O streets today. Flowers will be given to ladies.

The new inn is under the management of Harry Zabel, who has been in the grocery business here for a number of years. He will continue to operate his store in conjunction with the new place. The inn provides ample parking space for cars for curb service.

Omaha Lobbyist Scores Perfectly In Beating Bills

Vincent C. Hascall, young Omaha attorney who acted as legislative lobbyist for the Standard Oil Co., last winter, scored a batting average of 1.000 on the three bills which that company was interested in defeating. He succeeded in getting the all indefinitely postponed. The expenses incurred by the company in doing this came to $858, its report to the secretary of state shows. That amount does not include Hascall's salary, he being on the regular staff of the company.

The following classified expenses are listed: Lodging, $195; meals, $458; railroad fare, telegraph and telephone service, and incidentals, $205.

The three measures on which Mr. Hascall spent his time working to prevent their passage were:

H. R. 29, stiffening the state anti-discrimination law as applied to all commodities in general use.

H. R. 233, authorizing city councils and village boards to establish and operate municipal filling stations, whenever a combination in restraint of trade might be shown to exist among private dealers resulting in extortionate prices to consumers.

H. R. 300, permitting villages and second class cities to install and operate filling stations.

Miss Ada Barker to Become Social Worker in Lincoln

Miss Ada M. Barker, general secretary of the Rock Island, Ill., Welfare society for nearly twelve years, will come to Lincoln about September 1 as case worker with the Social Welfare society here and instructor at the University of Nebraska.

She takes the place of Miss Caroline Forster who recently left to take a position in Wisconsin.

Miss Mildred Bucklin of Waterloo, Ia., also will become a case worker for the society. At present there is no second case worker.

Miss Barker is a graduate of Cornell college at Mount Vernon, Ia., where she received the bachelor's degree, and of the University of Iowa, at which she received the masters degree. Her training in social work was received at the graduate school of social service administration, connected with the University of Chicago. Prior to taking up social work, she was head of the history department in Yankton college, Yankton, S. D., and she also was once connected with the Family Welfare society of Minneapolis

HERBERT MARSH HERE AS HEAD EUREKA BRANCH

Herbert C. Marsh has been appointed manager of the Lincoln branch of the Eureka Vaccuum Cleaner Co., 1206 M street, replacing S. B. Wilhoite, who has been promoted to territorial manager.

Mr. Marsh has been outstate manager of the company for fifteen months with headquarters at Grand Island.

Mr. Wilhoite will continue to make Lincoln his headquarters in covering Nebraska and western Iowa as territorial manager.

Lindbergh Says American Crowds "More Pleasant"

WASHINGTON, June 11—(I. N. S.)—The crowds which acclaimed Lindbergh today "are much more pleansant" than the enthusiastic throngs which greeted him in Europe, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh told friends today.

He said: "The crowds here are much more orderly and much more pleasant to me than they have been anywhere else."

Welcome Home, Big Boy!





FORMAL OPENING

Mellow Moon Inn

42nd and "O" Street

FORMAL OPENING

42nd and "O" Street



None Better

Than the Sheet-Rock, T-Lok Shingles and Mill Work

WE FURNISHED FOR

"MELLOW MOON INN"

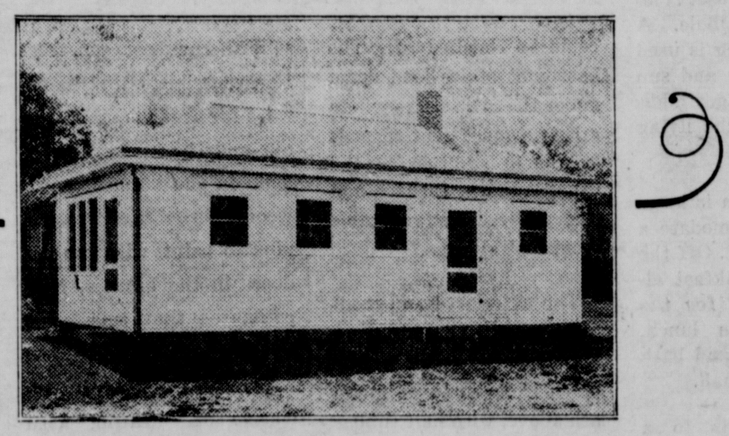
"At Your Service"

The Independent Lumber and Coal Co.

27th and M. Pac. R. R.

J. A. Aspegren, B2578

L. B. & O. E. Skold 943 No. 27.



The Management of the

Mellow Moon Inn

Annnounces Its

Opening Today

—SUNDAY, JUNE 12th—

Fountain service, sandwiches, cold luncheons and special Sunday dinners.

Home fried chicken, etc.

Ample parking space for cars, Cozy booths inside.

Our aim is to give the best quality and service available.

Mellow Moon is located on the corner of 42nd and O streets.

A restful little nook away from the busy down town.

When hungry, tired and thirsty drive out to Mellow Moon, the little white and gold Inn.

Flowers for the Ladies



The Mellow Moon Inn

Will Serve

Collins QUALITY

ICE CREAM

It's Always Good—

It's Good All Ways

Collins Ice Cream Co.

LINCOLN, NEBR.

DANCING EVERY NIGHT

Where It's Nice and Cool.

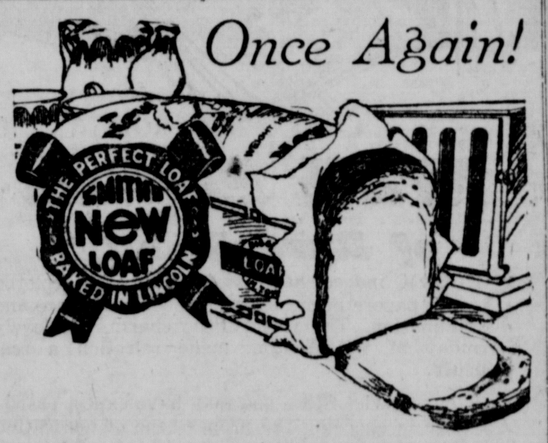
Moonlight Party House

Where There Is Fun for All

GOOD MUSIC ADMISSION 25c—DANCING FREE

Bethany Bus to 56th and O Sts.

Once Again!



Smith's New Perfect Loaf Is Before The Public

The "Mellow Moon" Inn Will Use Our Products Exclusively.

THE SMITH BAKING CO. INC.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTING RADIO SERVICE

Chosen Again for the Electric Installation

BOYDSTON'S

Radio and Electric Shop

"IF IT'S ELECTRICAL, SEE JOE BOYDSTON"

Phone M1628. 2730 No. 48th St.

Congratulations to

MELLOW MOON INN

The carbonater installed was manufactured by the Bishop-Babcock Co. of Kansas City, Mo.

KUHL SUPPLY CO.

DISTRIBUTORS LINCOLN

Congratulations to Mr. Zabel and Mellow Moon Inn

ALL CARPENTER WORK DONE BY

CARLINGTON

4330 M Street.

Expert Cabinet Work and General Carpenter Work.

The High Cost of Poor Construction

ANY common sense efforts to keep the cost of building at a minimum are surely commendable, but when the quality of materials and workmanship is lowered in order to save a few dollars in first cost, the inevitable result is increased expense of maintenance.

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO TAKE ANVANTAGE OF THE HELPFUL SERVICE WE OFFER.

Pauley Lumber Co.

F2375. 27th and E Streets.

When your neighbors yard is littered with ladders and paint pots as the painters make their bothersome and expensive spring visit you can congratulate yourself on the bother and money you are saving if your home be built of Yankee Hill Brick.

Yankee Hill Brick Manufacturing Company
ROBERT L. FERGUSON, PRESIDENT

Better Homes!



MAKE

BETTER CITIZENS
BETTER FAMILIES
BETTER COMMUNITIES

Very few people of large means or small in this day and age have sufficient cash on hand to purchase a home outright. Recognizing this fact, we have helped many ambitious men and women realize their hopes and ambitions. As we look back over the years we feel justly proud of our thousands of stockholders who have had the foresight to take advantage of our home building and saving plan—through Building and Loan methods.

What we have done for others, we can do for you. Call us today.

The Nebraska Central

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1409 "O" St.
H. K. BURKET, President.
W. M. FOLSOM, Secretary.

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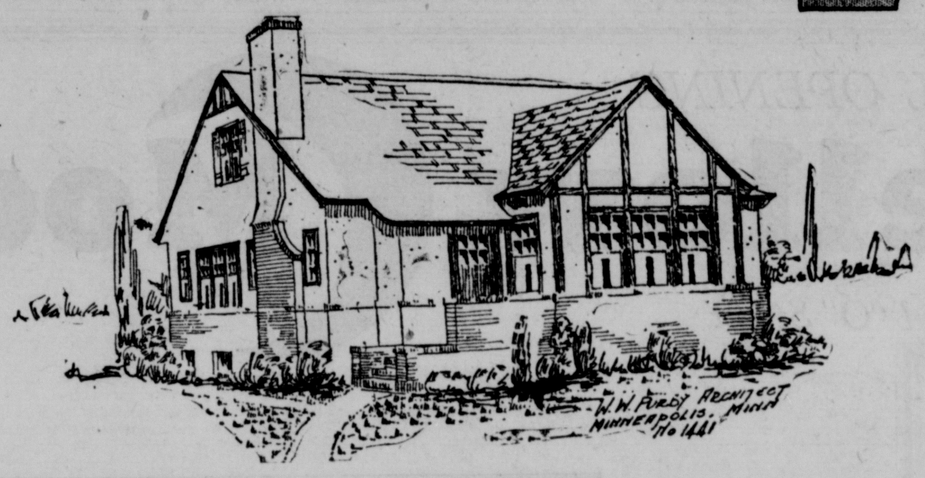
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Buy At Home -- Build At Home

BUILDERS' PAGE

Buy At Home -- Build At Home

HOME BUILDING BUREAU OF INFORMATION
LINCOLN STAR



The plan here shown is that of a three bed room home, all on one floor. The rooms are large, the closets roomy, with everything conveniently arranged.

This home was designed for an east front lot wth 100 foot frontage, the living quarters are all placed on the south side to take advantage of the sunlight.

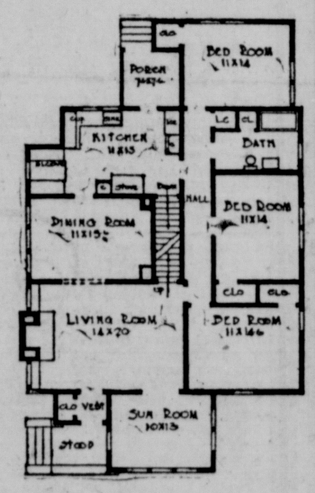
Entrance is from a vestibule into a large living room. The coat closet is located off the vestibule. A wide cased opening is used between the living and sun rooms, so as to get additional light into the living room.

The dining room is large enough to accommodate a table seating eight. Off the kitchen is a breakfast alcove, to be used for the morning and noon lunch. Three bed rooms and bath open off a center hall.

A stairway leads to a large ventilated attic, where two additional bed rooms could be finished off. The basement stairs lead down under the attic stairs where a large amusement room is located in addition to the usual laundry, furnace and fuel as well as vegetable room and storage.

The exterior is most attractive with brick up to the first story sills, white cement plaster over metal lath above, with half timber work in the gables. The roof shingles are of asbestos.

With the best construction possible using hardwood for the floors throughout and tile in bath, linoleum in the kitchen, hardwood in the main rooms, pine to paint with walnut doors in the balance, it is estimated that this home can be built as described with full basement, exclusive of heating and plumbing for from $8,500 to $10,500.



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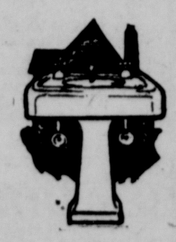
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After the midnight fire

The Insurance on
THE PUROL FILLING STATION
Written By

Loder-Coe Protex-U B6469

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1927. SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Golf Crown Still Decks Brow of 1926 Wearer

Aitken Keeps Title As Local Champion

Country Club Golfer, Crown Winner in 1926, Seven Up on Brown in City Tournament Finals.

BY AUBREY CARRELL.

Phil Aitken, the Country Club's barrister golfer, carried the golf honors of the city links to his home course for the second consecutive year when he defeated Joe Brown, young Eastridge title holder, in the final match of the city tournament on the Country Club course Saturday.

Play ceased on the thirtieth hole of the proposed 36-hole match, Aitken winning, 7 and 6. He had gotten away to an early lead in the morning round, finishing 7 up on the first eighteen holes. Aitken increased his lead in the early part of the afternoon journey, but Brown tightened up and prolonged the match until No. 12 of the final round.

Entitled to His Laurels.

Aitken's victory climaxed a week of strenuous match play in which he eliminated Jack Whitten, Country Club, 6 and 5, in the first round; Morris Fisher, Antelope, 2 up, in the second round, and Bill Folsom, Country Club, his opponent of long standing, 2 up, in the semi-finals.

The 1926 champion was shooting close to par all the way. He was two over par with a 74 in the morning round and turned in a par 36 performance on the outside nine of the afternoon competition. On the final three holes of the match he was one stroke above par.

Brown, however, was shooting wild on the first holes of the morning round, getting a 41 on the first nine. He came back with a 38 on the return, giving a medal score of 78 for the eighteen. The Eastridge player was back on his game in the afternoon, taking a par 36 on the outside nine, and one over par on the concluding three holes. The cards:

Morning Round:

Out—
Aitken .. 3 3 5 4 3 4 5 5 5—37
Brown .. 4 4 5 5 3 5 4 6 5—41

In—
Aitken .. 3 5 3 4 3 4 4 6 5—37—74
Brown .. 4 5 4 5 3 5 5 4 3—38—78

Afternoon Round:

Out—
Aitken ..... 4 3 4 4 3 4 5 5 4—36
Brown ..... 4 4 5 3 3 4 5 4 4—36
Aitken 3 5 4
Brown 3 5 4

Even On Their Drives.

The duel off the tees was fairly even, both players getting from 240

(Continued on Page Two.)



WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Tulsa	56	40	16	.714
Wichita	57	35	22	.614
Oklahoma City	54	27	27	.500
Denver	56	28	28	.500
Amarillo	54	25	29	.463
Des Moines	53	24	29	.453
Omaha	55	21	34	.382
Lincoln	55	20	35	.364

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
New York	51	35	16	.686
Chicago	53	32	21	.664
Philadelphia	51	28	23	.549
Washington	48	24	24	.500
Detroit	49	23	26	.469
St. Louis	50	23	27	.450
Cleveland	52	23	29	.442
Boston	48	13	35	.270

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	47	31	16	.660
Chicago	48	29	19	.604
St. Louis	47	27	20	.574
New York	48	26	22	.542
Brooklyn	54	24	30	.444
Philadelphia	46	19	27	.413
Boston	43	18	25	.419
Cincinnati	51	18	33	.363

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct
Toledo	47	30	17	.638
Minenapolis	51	30	21	.588
Milwaukee	50	27	23	.540
Kansas City	50	25	25	.500
Indianapolis	50	24	26	.480
St. Paul	52	24	28	.462
Louisville	54	23	31	.426
Columbus	52	20	32	.386

Leading Quartet In City Golf Tourney.



—Photos by Bucklin.

These four golfers played in the semi-final round of the Lincoln city golf tourney staged at the Lincoln Country club during the past week. Members of the quartet are Phil Aitken, 1926 city champion, who successfully defended his title; Joe Brown, runner-up; Billy Folsom, former city champion, who lost to Aitken in the semi-finals; "Hank" Strauch, former Country club caddy, who lost to Brown in the semi-finals. Aitken, Folsom and Strauch played under Country club colors. Brown was an Eastridge representative.

Gibson's Hands Clean In Management of Tunney

By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, June 11—Much tumult and shouting these days because of a deal which Billy Gibson made with Max ("Boo Boo") Hoff and which involved Abe Attell as a go-between.

Plenty of scandal mongers promptly wag their domes and insist that all this proves conclusively that all was not honest or honorable in the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney fight; that it's proof either that the fight was "framed" for Tunney to win or framed so that Dempsey could not win.

All of which seems like much ado about nothing at all.

The story goes this way:

Attell to Gene's Camp.

Attell went to Tunney's camp, looked him over and told the world that "Tunney is a cinch to win." Later he and Gibson rode to Philadelphia. On the way, it is related, Gibson, who is regularly shy of cash, told Attell he needed $20,000 pronto and did Attell know where he could get it.

"I'll surrender 20 per cent of my interest in Tunney for that money," Gibson is reported to have told Attell.

At the time, it seemed that if Gibson got $20,000 for one-fifth of his "cut" in Tunney's earnings, he would be fleecing the other fellow. For Tunney didn't have more than an outside chance of beating Dempsey and, if he lost, his earnings thereafter would be scarce and puny.

Picked Tunney to Win.

But Attell thought Tunney would win. He sought out Hoff and told Max that Gene was "a lead pipe certainty." This influenced Hoff who, it is said, agreed to advance the cash and take the interest in Tunney.

The document was drawn, but was to be valid only in case Tunney approved it in writing. The paper referred to Tunney as "Eugene Joseph Tunney," perhaps because Hoff, or Hoff's lawyers, did not know "Gene" was a nickname for Tunney and that his real name was "James Joseph Tunney."

Conformed to Contract.

Inasmuch as the document referred to Tunney as "Eugene Joseph Tunney," the aforesaid Tunney signed his approval as "Eugene Joseph Tunney," which was not a "base deception," as some contend, but merely in keeping with the form of the contract.

If Gibson decided to sell an interest in Tunney—or sell his entire Tunney contract—that was his business. There's nothing unethical or crooked about that. And certainly there is nothing sinister about the whole thing.

In "Black Sox" Scandal.

But because Attell gets into the picture that makes it all different. Attell has been a gambler for many years. He was mixed up in the "Black Sox" affair of 1919. His name has been connected with other non-fragrant sporting episodes. And, because of that, the public leaps quickly to the conclusion that anything Attell is involved in must of necessity be crooked.

When Dempsey lost, there were insistent cries of "fake." For only a few believed that Tunney could master the "Utah assassin." Following in the wake of those yowls of "fake" was the rumor that Arnold Rothstein cleaned up a fortune betting on Tunney at the last minute.

Fixing Up the Story.

Inasmuch as Attell was Rothstein's man in the past—well, immediately the folks attempted to put two and two together and decide that Attell engineered things

(Continued on Page Two.)

Tunney Training



Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, is snapped in training at Speculator, N. Y., in the Adirondack mountains, for his next heavyweight championship bout. According to Tex Rickard, this will be in September, with Tunney meeting either Jack Dempsey or Jack Sharkey.

CINDER CLASSIC TICKETS READY

Choice Seats For the Big Meet Go On Sale Monday.

Reserved Section Near Finish Is Choice Selection.

The ticket sale for the Amateur Athletic track and field championships will open Monday morning with the city ticket office at Latsch Brothers, 1118 O street, and mail reservations being received by John K. Selleck, Station A, Lincoln, Neb.

The A. A. U. meet, which will bring together the nation's best athletes, will be held at the University of Nebraska Memorial stadium, July 1 2 and 4, under the auspices of the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Choice Section Reserved

"A choice section of the east stand near the finish tape of the sprints and hurdles has been reserved and will be available for reserved ticket-holders and owners of season books. It will be first come, first served with mail orders handled promptly," according to Sam Waugh, general chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of the meet.

"This is the first time this great meet has been held in the Missouri Valley region and with the early entry list including such a large group of world champions and record-holders, we are assured of a large crowd at the stadium during the three days of the games."

Profits to Olympics

While the Junior Chamber of Commerce is supervising local arrangements for the meet, the organization derives no profit from the undertaking, all net receipts above actual expenses and the guarantee going to the American Olympic fund. This will be used in helping to send the American team to the Amsterdam games in 1928.

"The Junior Chamber of Commerce feels fortunate in being able to bring these championships to Lincoln and giving the people of the city and out-state a chance to see the world's best athletes in action," President H. F. McCulla of the Junior Chamber said Saturday.

"The Junior Chamber is bending every effort to make the meet a success from every standpoint. Committees have been appointed to help entertain the visiting athletes and the stadium has been dressed to handle the meet and crowd in 'Big League' style."

Scale of Admissions.

The price scale (war tax included) for the three days of the meet follows:

Box seat reservations—Friday and Saturday, $2.75; Monday, $3.30.

Reserved seats—Friday and Saturday, $1.65; Monday, $2.20.

General admission—Friday and Saturday, $1.10; Monday, $1.65.

Children admission (up to and including 16 years of age)—50 cents.

Season reserved books—Reserved section, $3.30; box seats, $5.50.

Bargain Book Offered.

A large sale of season books is expected. Season books will be reserved, assuring the holder of the same seat on each day of the three-day program.

The price of $3.30 for a reserved book gives the holder a saving of

(Continued on Page Two.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Lincoln, 11; Denver, 8.
Oklahoma City, 4; Amarillo, 6.
Des Moines, 9; Omaha, 1.
Wichita, 7; Tulsa, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 4; New York, 6.
Chicago, 4; Washington, 9.
Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
St. Louis, 10; Boston, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 1; Chicago, 2.
Brooklyn, 11; Pittsburgh, 10.
Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 6.
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 10; Toledo, 3.
Kansas City, 4; Columbus, 1.
St. Paul, 7; Indianapolis, 4.
Minneapolis, 11; Louisville, 7.

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman

That Sharkey Hurdle.
On the Right Track.
Exposing the "Trust."
Lincoln No Quitter.

Tex Rickard, Napoleon of the fight promoters, gives assurance that it is his purpose this week to enlighten an almost breathless public on a topic of tremendous interest, to-wit: Whether or not one J. Dempsey will stage that long advertised come-back in affairs of the fist.

Estelle's husband, it seems, has been putting himself through a somewhat rigorous round of training in the California mountains, the purported intent of which is to definitely decide the question of his ability to regain the heavyweight crown which one Joseph James Tunney so rudely knocked from the Dempsey brow that moist September morn in Philly.

"Purported intent" is stated advisedly, because the fact is altogether plain that Mr. Dempsey has no such purpose. It's the dollar that the former champ is chasing and that crown business is a secondary consideration.

Promoter Rickard, it appears, has been displaying an attack of restlessness, demanding that Dempsey state his intentions quickly in order that the summer's fistic plans may be mapped out and otherwise drafted without further delay. Anyway, Tex has promised to talk from the shoulder this week, intimating thereby that Mr. Dempsey has secretly declared himself and will be on the air right soon in broadcasting his plan of campaign.

The possibility that Dempsey may exchange socks with one Jack Sharkey as a prelude to a whirl at Champion Gene is just that and nothing more. It is even less than a possibility and may be listed as nothing more tangible than an utter improbability. This Sharkey fellow, quite evidently, is a tough hombre, who, if given the opportunity, might punch Mr. Dempsey on the whiskers with such rudeness as to completely wreck all hope or suggestion of a return Dempsey-Tunney battle.

A dire happening such as that is most foreign to the Dempsey calculations. It is almost a dead certainty, therefore, that when Tex shoots his publicity wad this week he will be heralding the explanation that Estelle's hubby has decided that he can't be sure of getting ready for a rookus with Sharkey in July, so Tex, with a keen eye to the main chance, meaning gate receipts, then will proceed with a definite scheme to pit Tunney against the most formidable challenger in the field, the latter being none other than the Sharkey person.

After Gene and his challenger have settled their argument with padded gloves, the winner possibly may be sent against Jack Dempsey in the one come-back try which the latter alleges he is planning to make. As to Dempsey taking a chance on Sharkey, just forget it. The risk is too great. The licking that Dempsey likely would inherit stands as a high barrier against such a scheme.

The former Manassa mauler is well acquainted with the fact that he cannot hope to make a better showing his next time out that he did in that sad affair in Philly and undoubtedly has the idea firmly imbedded in the back of his head that he is going to be right well compensated for his next and final fling, else he will permanently hang up his gloves.

Athletic directors at universities and colleges in sympathy with the national collegiate meet, staged Saturday in Chicago, have put their feet in the right track. Since the day the first national meet was staged on Stagg field six years ago, eastern athletes and eastern schools have declined to be interested in the Chicago event. The main idea in the east is that its own I. C. 4-A meet would lose prestige if its athletes were permitted to compete at Chicago, so the folks in the Atlantic region have been referring to their own competition as a national championship affair, while ignoring the Chicago carnival.

Meantime, the national collegiate association has been playing into the hands of the eastern snobs. It has declined to make the Chicago meet a genuine championship event by failing to award the national title to the team compiling the highest total in points. Individual championships have been conferred on the victorious athletes, but there has been no team award nor recognition such as was made to Stanford at the recent I. C. 4-A compet in Philadelphia. As a result Cardinal followers have been getting by with their claim that Stanford is national champion for 1927 in track.

But a new deal is in the making. The national association heads propose to abandon the pifflish individual championship plan, while invoking a rule to permit an official team award. The national association, as a matter of fact, is the only body in college athletics authorized to stage a national meet or award a national title. The new rule, if adopted, will force the east to come off its high horse, compelling the I. C. 4-A to drop it absurd claim that the winner of the eastern compet is the national champ of the cinders realm.

The investigation launched by a legislative committee in Illinois into the tricks and flim-flams of the heavyweight wrestling combine, according to reports from Chicago, has hurled a panic into the ranks of the trust manipulators, and the end is not yet. The investigators merely got a fair start last week, as they are due to get together again Monday and throw down the bars to all sinners, such as Demetral, the Greek, who may wish to come in and confess.

The story related by Demetral, though stoutly denied by the Sandow-Lewis clique, was to the effect that legitimate competition in the heavyweight wrestling brigade is a thing unknown; that so-called champions are protected against the possibility of defeat by means of a system which compels the champion's opponent to post a heavy cash forfeit or a similar guarantee that he will make no effort to win the "match."

The conviction that the "frame-up" thing, not honest competition, has been the general order in heavyweight wrestling has been growing for years. Nebraska, once

(Continued on Page Two.)

COLLEGE STARS CRACK RECORDS

Four New Marks Hung Up In Chicago Compet.

Wirsig Gets Tie For Second Place In Pole Vault.

TWO NEBRASKANS PLACE.

Two Nebraska athletes placed in the National intercollegiate track meet at Chicago Saturday afternoon. Frank Wirsig of the University of Nebraska cleared 12 feet 6 inches and landed in a tie for second place in the pole vault. Geer of Doane college was in a tie for fourth place in the high jump.

A majority of the winners are expected to be in Lincoln July 1, 2 and 4 to compete in the National A. A. U. track and field championships.

CHICAGO, June 11—Four National Collegiate Athletic Association records were broken in the sixth championship meet here today.

Fred Alderman of Michigan State college, Lansing, Mich., was the individual star of the contest, winning first in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. He won the quarter mile in the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet a fortnight ago, but did not run in the 440-yard race here.

Herman Phillips, Butler university, Indianapolis, clipped one-fifth of a second from his own record for the 440-yard run by a scant two-yard margin over Haynes of Denver, covering the distance in 48.5.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Burch Rods Easy Picking for Imps

OMAHA, June 11—The Burch Rods dropped the first game of the long home series to the Des Moines Demons today, 9 to 1. Ortman, the Demon's southpaw hurler, held Omaha to four hits, while Des Moines pounded Crockett and later Rhodes all over the lot. The score:

Des Moines.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gislason, 2b	3	2	1	4	1	0
Cunningham, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Van Camp, 1b	3	1	1	14	0	0
Langford, cf	4	2	3	5	0	0
Griffin, rf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Knothe, ss	4	1	2	0	2	0
Brausen, 3b	1	0	1	0	7	0
Sprinz, c	5	0	1	3	0	0
Ortman, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	30	9	10	27	15	0

Omaha.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rabbitt, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Pipkin, 2b	2	1	0	7	1	1
Davis, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Harvel, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Donohue, 1b	4	0	1	9	3	1
Segrist, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
James, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Mondino, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Crockett, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Meyers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rhodes, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	4	27	13	2

Meyers batted for Crockett in eighth.

Des Moines	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	1	3—9
Omaha	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Summary: Two base hit—Gislason, Davis Donohue, Mondino, Knothe. Sacrifice hit—VanCamp 2, Knothe, Brausen. Double play—Rabbitt to Donohue; Segrist to Donohue; Pipkin to Donohue; Segrist to Donohue to James. Left on base—Des Moines 8, Omaha 5. Base on balls—Off Ortman 2, off Crockett 6, off Rhodes 3. Struck out—By Ortman 3, Hits—Off Crockett, 9 in 8; off Rhodes, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Crockett. Stolen base—Langford 2, Griffin 3, Knothe, Brausen. Hit by pitched ball—By Crockett 1 (Griffin). Umpires—Teck and Johnson. Time—1:50.

AMATEUR GOLF

Edited by GREGG McBRIDE

With the city tournament out of the way, Lincoln golfers will now turn their attention to the annual state golf tournament, scheduled for Monday on the Happy Hollow course. Leading golfers of the three Lincoln clubs will make the trip to the state meet.

Locals Better Prepared.

Lincoln golfers will be better prepared to make a bid for state trophies than in past years. The capital city players have just weathered a city tournament with the added experience of match play. In past seasons the city meet has followed the state tourney.

State tournament history shows that Omaha has had a corner on the state champions. Omaha clubs are figured to maintain the pace this season, but the showing made by some of the young Lincoln players in the 1927 city meet indicates before long Lincoln will step in and break the string of Omaha triumphs.

Country Club Tourney.

Play in the Lincoln Country club tournament will be resumed today. Matches were held over a week because of the city tourney in progress at the club.

Golf Meet at Friend.

The Friend Country club will sponsor an open golf meet to be held June 19 and 20. There will be flights for all players.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Lincoln at Denver.
Des Moines at Omaha (2).
Oklahoma City at Amarillo.
Wichita at Tulsa.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
Boston at Detroit.

NATIONALLEAGUE.

New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Toledo (2).
Kansas City at Columbus (2).
Minneapolis at Louisville (2).

Links Punish Ball In Win Over Bears

Lavan Tribe Mauls Its Way to 11-8 Victory at Denver; Kuhel on the Starting End of Triple Play.

DENVER, Col., June 11—(Special)—The Links evened the series with the Bears Saturday in one of these free-for-all hitting games so common to the wild Western league. The score was 11 to 8.

At the end of the first two innings, the Bears were ahead, 7-6, but the Links scored two in the fifth to go out in front and they tallied three more times in the seventh just to assure victory.

Lavans Start Early.

Five hits, coupled with an error by Kuehl, gave the Lavan lads three in the first, but the Bears equalled that scoring in their half. Three hits, including a double by Griffin and a triple by Hughes, gave the Links three more in the second, but the Bears wouldn't be stopped. They scored four times before George Stueland, who relieved Marty Griffin, got the side out.

Zaepfel's single, Burrus' double and another single by Lorbeer gave the Links the lead in the fifth. A combination of a bit of everything gave them their last trio of tallies. Stueland pitched good ball after the second.

Links Pull Triple Play.

The Links outplayed the Bears in every way. They contributed a rare triple play in the third. With Shanklin on second and Gorman on first, Berger lined to Kuhel, who raced to first to double Gorman and then threw to Rader to triple Shanklin.

The third and deciding game of the series will be played Sunday. Saturday's game was one of the longest of the season, lasting nearly two hours and a half. The score:

Lincoln.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hughes, rf	6	2	4	0	0	0
Rader, ss	4	1	2	5	4	0
Gottleber, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	0
Zaepfel, 2b	3	1	1	1	6	0
Chatham, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Burrus, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	2	1	13	1	0
Lorbeer, c	5	1	2	8	0	0
Griffin, p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Stueland, p	2	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	39	11	15	27	14	0

Denver.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gorman, 2b	5	3	4	3	2	1
Berger, lb	4	1	1	8	1	0
Compton, rf	5	1	2	2	0	1
O'Brien, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Reagan, 3b	4	2	1	0	3	0
Murphy, c	3	1	1	6	3	1
Kuehl, lf	1	0	0	1	0	1
Kelly	1	0	1	0	0	0
Lind, ss	5	0	1	3	5	0
Roberts, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Shanklin, p	2	0	1	1	1	0
Cash, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hall	1	0	0	0	0	0
Greer, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	8	13	27	14	4

Kelly batted for Kuehl in ninth; Hall batted for Cash in seventh.

Lincoln	3	3	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	—11
Denver	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 8

Summary: Two base hit—Rader, Compton, Griffin, Berger, Burrus, Hughes. Three base hit—Hughes. Home run—Gorman. Stolen base—Reagan, 3, Murphy, Kelly, Hughes, Rader, Gottleber. Struck out—By Griffin 1, by Stueland 1, by Shanklin 2, by Greer 1. Base on balls—Off Griffin 2, off Shanklin 6, off Stueland 5. Hits and runs—Off Griffin, 8 and 6 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Roberts, 7 and 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off Shanklin, 5 and 5 in 5 1-3 innings; off Cash, 2 and none in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Stueland. Losing pitcher—Shanklin. Triple play—Kuhel to Rader. Double play—Zaepfel to Rader to Kuhel. 2. Hit by pitcher—By Griffin 1 (Kuehl), by Shanklin 1 (Burrus), by Greer 1, (Zaepfel). Wild pitch—Greer. Passed ball—Murphy. Left on base—Lincoln 9, Denver 9. Time—2:26. Umpires—Kolls and Greene.

BASEBALL-JAZZ AT LANDIS LOT

Baseball and jazz will be on tap at Landis field this afternoon when "Doc" Barrett's Wildcats meet the Varsity Cleaners. The game is called for 2:30 p. m., the Wildcat jazz band providing music between innings.

Barrett's Wildcats, colored baseball club, is booked to fill the following schedule this week: Monday, Odell; Tuesday, Hallam; Wednesday, Garland; Thursday, Ulysses; Friday, Stromsburg; Saturday, Shelby; Sunday, Hampton.

Cowboys Perk Up; Win From Indians

AMARILLO, June 11—Although somewhat shaken up over the explosion of Manager Kelly and Second-baseman Gunther to the showers in the fifth inning today, the Texans continued to hit the ball and win by a score of 6 to 4.

In the sixth inning, Swansboro drove a hit back to Tubbs which struck him on the neck and knocked the pitcher unconscious. He will probably be out for some time. Bird finished the game. The Amarillo players were banished over arguing with the umpries over a close decision at second base. The score:

Oklahoma City.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Odom, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Brower, ss	3	1	1	3	0	
Saltgaver, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Felber, rf	3	0	1	3	1	0
Guppy, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Croft, c	4	2	2	5	1	0
Huffman, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Moore, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Tubbs, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Bird, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Chadbourne	1	0	0	0	0	0
* Totals	33	4	8	24	11	0

Chadbourne batted for Bird in ninth.

Amarillo.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Swansboro, 1b	5	1	2	8	0	0
Connolly, rf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Kelly, cf	2	1	2	3	0	0
Gunther, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Smith, cf-lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Adams, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Nick, ss	4	0	1	0	1	0
Lisle, c	4	1	3	7	2	0
F. Newton, p	3	0	0	2	2	0
Wells, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Handley, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Totals	36	6	14	27	8	0

Oklahoma City	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	—4
Amarillo	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	x	—6

Summary: Stolen base—Brower. Sacrifice hit—Newton. Two base hit—Felber, Kelly, Smith, Croft, Handley, Lisle, Connolly. Three base hit—Croft, Kelly. Double play—Nick to Wells to Swansboro; Newton to Wells to Swansboro. Hits and runs—Off Tubbs, 10 and 4 in 5 2-3 innings; off Bird, 4 and 2 in 2 1-3 innings. Struck out—By F. Newton 6, by Tubbs 3, by Bird 1. Base on balls—Off Newton 2, off Tubbs 2, off Bird 1. Left on base—Amarillo 10, Oklahoma City 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Newton 1, (Felber.) Losing pitcher—Bird. Time—2:00. Umpires—Cady and Toman.

I.A.C. Sending Cinder Stars to Lincoln Meet

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

A roster of world famous athletic stars will be entered by the Illinois Athletic club in the national Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships to be held at the University of Nebraska Memorial stadium, July 1, 2 and 4.

The I. A. C. delegation carried off team honors in the national meet at Philadelphia last year and evidently is figuring strong on repeating this summer.

The Illinois Athletic club lineup includes a number of athletes who wore the United States shield in the Paris Olympics, several world-record holders and a group of athletes who have carved names for themselves in the niche of collegiate fame.

Osborn a World Champ.

Harold Osborn, Olympic champion and world record holder in the high jump, tops the list. He holds the world record in this event with a leap of 6 feet 8 1-4 inches. Osborn also won the decathlon honors at the Paris Olympics and has been decathlon champ in the national A. A. U. meets of 1925 and 1926.

Loren Murchison and Cyril Coaffee will compete in the sprints. Murchison was a member of the 1924 Olympic team and is an internationally known sprinter, holding numerous indoor records. Coaffee is a co-holder of the world record of 9 6-10 seconds for the 100-yard dash. Charlie Paddock's mark of 9 5-10 seconds has yet to be accepted by the international federation.

Taylor Olympics Winner.

Morgan Taylor, Phil Guthrie and Chuck Werner are entered in the hurdles. Taylor former Grinnell athlete, is Olympic and A. A. U. champion in the 440-yard hurdles. He holds the American record in the 400-meter hurdles.

Guthrie is a former Ohio State star and was a hurdler on the 1924 Olympic team. Werner, former University of Illinois hurdler, holds indoor records.

Kennedy Won the 440.

Kenneth Kennedy and Harry Oestrich are the quarter-mile entries. Kennedy, former University of Wisconsin quarter-miler, won the 440-yard race at Philadelphia last July. Oestrich is a Gustavus-Adolphus college star.

Ray Watson, former Kansas Aggies harrier and former national intercollegiate and national A. A. U. middle distance champion, is a member of the I. A. C. team, along with Ray Dodge, former Oregon Aggie athlete. Both were members of the last Olympic team.

Tourney Medalist.



—Photo by Bucklin.

Frank Reeve, promising young golfer of the Lincoln Country club, won medal honors in the 1927 Lincoln city golf tourney. His card of 152 for the 36 holes was low. Reeve lost to Billy Folsom in the second round, 2 down.

LARKS REPEAT TULSA DEFEAT

League Leaders Victims Of Second Trouncing By Wichita.

TULSA, June 11—Despite home runs by Bennett and Porter in early innings, the Oilers took their second straight defeat at the hands of the second place Wichita Larks here this afternoon, 7 to 5. The score:

Wichita.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shoots, ss	5	0	2	3	2	0
Allington, rf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Comorosky, cf	4	1	2	5	0	0
Wano, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
McNally, 2b	3	1	3	4	4	0
Hollohan, 3b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Haley, c	3	1	1	2	1	0
Harris, 1b	2	1	0	9	1	0
Day, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Peery, p	1	1	0	1	1	0
Jolly, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	11	27	11	0

Tulsa.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Grimes, 3b	5	1	3	4	1	0
Brannon, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Casey, cf	5	0	0	4	1	0
Sturdy, 1b	3	0	1	11	1	0
Munson, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bennett, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Kress, ss	4	1	2	1	5	0
Porter, c	4	1	1	1	1	2
Naylor, p	2	1	1	1	1	0
Smithson, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Wingfield	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	11	27	15	2

Wingfield batted for Smithson in ninth.

Wichita .....0 1 0 1 0 2 3 0 0—7
Tulsa .....0 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 0—5

Summary: Two base hit—McNally, Wano, Grimes 2, Comorosky. Three base hit—Wano. Home run—Bennett, Porter. Sacrifice hit—Harris 2, Peery, Allington, and Wano. Double play—Kress to Brannon to Sturdy; Brannon to Kress to Sturdy; Peery to Shoots to Harris. Stolen base—Hollohan. Hit by pitcher—By Smithson 1, (McNally.) Base on balls—Off Peery 4, off Smithson 3. Struck out—By Naylor 1, by Peery 2. Hits and runs—Off Day, 7 and 4 in 4 innings; off Naylor, 10 and 7 in 6 innings; off Peery, 4 and 1 in 4 1-3 innings. Left on base—Wichita 9, Tulsa 7. Winning pitcher—Peery. Losing pitcher—Naylor. Umpires — Clarke and Mattoon. Time—2:05.

Aitken Keeps Title As Local Champion

(Continued From Page One.)

to 300 yards on almost every drive. On the fairways, however, Aitken had a distinct advantage, Brown muffing several approaches. Aitken frequently was dropping long putts. He dropped a pair of 10-footers on the first two holes of the morning round, taking a birdie three in each case. On Nos. 17 and 18 of the morning play, Brown got three birdies by virtue of long putts. On No. 18, his ball lay poised on the rim of the cup for fully four seconds before it finally dropped in.

Phil Sets Hot Pace.

Aitken started off in whirlwind fashion in the morning round and had Brown 9 down at the end of sixteen holes, and 7 down at the end of eighteen. Brown was 4 down at the turn. Brown was again 9 down when he lost Nos. 2 and 3 of the afternoon round, after halving No. 1. He won back one of the holes, however, when he rolled in a long putt on the fourth green for a birdie three.

After halving the next three holes, the Eastridge hope moved up another notch when he ran an eight-foot putt for a birdie four on No. 8, leaving him 7 down.

Still Seven Down.

At the start of the final nine, Brown still was seven down, and the honors did not change hands on No. 10, although both players narrowly missed putts which would have given them birdies.

Brown was off into the rough with a 260-yard drive off of the No. 11 tee, while Aitken was 270-yards straight down the fairway. Brown's iron shot out of the rough was an excellent stroke, but it left him still 50 yards distant from the green, while Aitken was just outside of it after a long brassie shot. He had the better approach shot, but a long putt, which would have given him the hole had it dropped, went wide by a slim margin. Both were down in fives.

Brown Dormie Seven.

This left Brown dormie. Aitken being 7 up, with as many holes remaining to be played. On No. 12, a 230-yard hole, with the green perched on a side hill, Aitken was short with his drive, while Brown was hole high, but in the rough to the side of the green. Both made the green with their next shots, but were not within putting distance and two-putted the hole, going down with a pair of 4s, which gave Aitken the championship.

Birdie On First Hole.

Starting the morning round, Aitken got the lead on the first hole when he unleashed a 250-yard tee shot, made the green in two, and ran a long putt for a birdie three. Brown's drive was up with Aitken's, but he was away after the approach shots and fell short on his first putt.

Both drives carried 200 yards against the wind on the second hole, but Aitken was in the rough while Brown strayed into the No. 3 fairway. After the approach shots, which reached the green in both cases, Brown was away. He missed a birdie three when his ball stopped on the lip of the hole. Aitken, who was 10 feet distant, found the cup on his first try.

Phil's Long Drive.

Aitken, aided by the wind, drove 315 yards off the No. 3 tee. Brown was 10 yards behind him and in the rough, but he made a nice recovery, although his iron shot bounded off the green on the further side. Aitken three-putted the green and the hole was halved.

Brown outdrove Aitken on the next hole, but the Country Club golfer won it when he had the better approach shot and went down in four while Brown was taking three putts. On No. 5, a 116-hole, Aitken pitched over the green, but managed to divide honors with Brown when he unlimbered his putter for a 10-yard sinker after his approach shot had bounded past the pin.

Aitken Four Up.

Aitken put his opponent 4 down on the succeeding hole when Brown's drive barely carried the water hazard and failed to reach the fairway. Brown took the next hole when Aitken foozled his play-up shot. The Eastridge player was 4 down again after the next hole, however, when he went one stroke above par. Coming in on No. 9, Brown topped his drive onto the near side of a bunker but managed to halve the hole when he made a nice recovery while Aitken was going past the green with his approach stroke.

On No. 10, Brown was in the sand trap with his pitch and away after his second shot. Aitken had made the green in one and took the hole when Brown was weak with his putter.

Increases His Lead.

After splitting the following hole with 5s, Aitken put Brown 6 down. Brown driving past the No. 12 green. Aitken also won No. 13, after he had put his first ball into the rough, when Brown knocked his ball through a tree top and into the rough on his second shot.

The next hole also went to the Country Club player. He had blasted an approach shot out of a sand-trap within putting distance of the pin after a first approach shot had gone wide. Brown two-putted the green.

Failure to drop a short putt cost Brown the following hole, leaving him 9 down. He won the final two holes, however, when he got birdies on both with rejuvenated putting.

Halved First Hole.

Starting the final round, after a lay-off period, the finalists split No. 1 with par 4s. Aitken gained a notch on No. 2, however, when he duplicated his birdie performance of the morning round on this green. Brown dropped No. 3 after driving his first ball out of bounds and making a poor shot on his second attempt. He made it up on the next hole, however, by running a long putt for a birdie three.

Brown would have taken No. 5 if his first putt had had a trifle less momentum. Both players had made the green with their pitch shots. Aitken laid his ball close to the pin with an approach shot. On Brown's second shot, his ball ran straight for the hole, but caught the edge and hopped out. Both players had easy putts to go down in three.

Halved Number Six.

Aitken was down the fairway 280 yards with his drive on No. 6, while Brown's tee shot carried a base 150 yards. The latter put a long iron shot on the green, however, and halved the hole.

Brown found his ball in a bad position after the drive on No. 7, the pellet resting in the tall grass on the side of a bank. He failed to reach the green sward with his next try, but Aitken had gone past the green with his second shot and the hole was halved.

Brown Shoots Birdie.

Brown took one hole off Aitken's advantage when he was down with a birdie four, after sinking a long putt. The score was not altered on No. 9. Brown drove past Aitken, but hooked his ball into the rough. Both players were on with their second shots and two-putted the green. Brown was 7 down as they started on the last nine. The remaining three holes were divided, although each golfer narrowly missed long putts which would have given him the advantage on No. 11.

Chapin Wins His Flight.

Don Chapin, Country Club, a former city champion, who dropped down into the second flight this year, won the honors in that division when he overcame a bad start to defeat F. W. Albrecht, Eastridge, 4 and 3. Albrecht started the match by winning the first three holes, getting birdie three on Nos. 1 and 2. Chapin was 2 down after the first nine holes of the morning round, but evened the match in the course of the outside nine and finished the morning's play all even, and gained a four hole advantage on the final half of the match. Their morning cards:

Out—									
Albrecht	3	3	4	5	3	5	5	6	4—38
Chapin ..	4	4	5	4	3	4	4	7	5—40
In—									
Albrecht	3	5	3	6	4	5	4	6	4—40—78
Chapin ..	3	5	4	5	3	4	4	6	4—38—78

Johnson Takes Consolation.

In the final match of the championship consolation flight, composed of the players who were eliminated in the first round of the top grouping, J. H. Johnson, Country Club, took the measure of Bob Harrison, jr., another Country Club golfer, 4 and 3. Harrison was 6 down after the morning eighteen, but gained back two holes in the afternoon. Their morning cards:

Out—									
Johnson	4	5	4	5	3	4	4	6	5—40
Harrison	4	5	6	5	3	4	4	7	5—43
In—									
Johnson	4	5	3	5	3	5	5	5	4—39—79
Harrison	5	5	4	5	3	6	5	6	4—43—84

Afternoon Round.

Johnson	4	5	5	5	3	4	6	5	5—42
Harrison	4	4	4	5	4	5	5	6	4—41
In—									
Johnson	4	5	3	5	4	5	4	6	4—40—82
Harrison	3	5	3	6	3	5	7	6	4—42—83

In the third flight, Bob Victor, Country Club, won from a clubmate, Dr. S. G. Zemer, 2 and 1, in an 18-hole match. Max Johnson, Eastridge, took possession of the fourth flight prize when he won from Dr. C. F. Andrews, Country Club, 5 and 4. Walt White, Country Club, took the honors from C. B. Towle, Country Club, by a 3 to 1 margin in an 18-hole match in the fifth flight. After getting his opponent 6 down on the first nine, J. H. Strayer, Country Club, slipped and lost to Roy Wythers, Eastridge, 1 up, after another nine in the final play in the sixth flight.

Results In All Flights.

First flight—
Phil Aitken, C. C., defeated Joe Brown, East., 7 and 6.

Second flight—
Don Chapin, C. C., defeated F. W. Albrecht, East., 4 and 3.

Third flight—
Bob Victor, C. C., defeated S. G. Zemer, C. C., 2 and 1.

Fourth flight—
Max Johnson, East., defeated C. F. Andrews, C. C., 5 and 4.

Fifth flight—
Walter White, C. C., defeated C. B. Towle, C. C., 3 and 1.

Sixth flight—
Roy Withers, East., defeated J. H. Strayer, C. C., 1 up.

Consolation flight—
J. H. Johnson, C. C., defeated Bob Harrison, jr., C. C., 4 and 3.

Helen Shows Off As Tennis Queen

BECKINGHAM, Eng., June 11—Playing tennis that was compared to Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen's at her best, Miss Helen Wills, former American champion, won the Beckingham singles championships today when she defeated Mrs. Kathleen McKane Godfrey, former British champion, 6-2 and 6-4.

It was Helen's second tournament victory in the campaign she is making toward Wimbledon. She won the North London championship last week and it was her third victory over such highly rated players as Mrs. Molla Mallory, American champion, Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Mrs. Godfrey.

Elizabeth Ryan, paired with J. M. Hilliard of England, won the mixed double championship, defeating L. A. Godfree and Mrs. Godfree, 6-2, 6-4.

Yanks Defeat Celts.

DUBLIN, June 11—America won the international team tennis matches from Ireland here today by a score of four matches to one.

Frank T. Hunter suffered the single American defeat when he lost to the honorable Cecil Campbell, 6-1 7-5, 3-6, 2-6 and 6-4. William T. Tilden won the final match of the series by defeating E. D. McRae, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

The Americans previously had won two singles matches and one doubles match.

At Columbus.

Kansas City	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1—4	7	0
Columbus	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	6	2

Batteries—Olsen and Peters; Morris, Zumbre and Wingo.

At Indianapolis.

St. Paul	3	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0—7	15	1
Indianapolis	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—4	13	3

Batteries—Zahniser and Gaston; Siemer, Leverette, Schmanske and Florence.

At Louisville.

Minneapolis	4	1	0	0	1	0	5	0	0—11	16	0
Louisville	1	0	1	1	2	0	2	0	0—7	14	2

Batteries—Benton, Hubbell, Malone and Kenna; Wilkinson, Cullop, Wicker and McMullen.

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"

Several high-class trotters raced by or for Nebraska owners were not bred in this state, among them being Kilo Watts, 2:03¼; Tommy Horn, 2:04½; Heir Reaper, 2:04¾; Alta Donovan, 2:06¼; Edith Carter, 2:06¼; Bingen Silk, 2:07¼; Miss Rexette, 2:07½; Luana, 2:07¾, and The Triumph, 2:08¼.

It is also true that a number of high-class pacers owned in Nebraska were bred in other states, notably Ben Earl, 2:00½; Hal Boy, 2:01; Hal Mahone, 2:01; Ribbon Cane, 2:01¾; Hal Bee, 2:02¼; Baxter Lou, 2:02½; Helen Chimes, 2:04¼; Star Boy Ingolsbie, 2:05¼, and Hal McKinney, 2:06¼.

Of the nine trotters named, those attracting attention to a larger degree were Tommy Horn, Heir Reaper, Miss Rexette and The Triumph, and for the very good reason that they were raced extensively over Nebraska tracks.

Tommy Horn, bred in Colorado, was purchased in 1911 by Shinstock Bros., West Point, Neb., at which time he had a record of 2:16¼ and remained their property until his racing days were ended. That gelding gained unusual fame when he won a seven-heat race at Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6, 1914, during which he established two world's records—one by trotting the fastest fourth heat on record and the other by winning the fastest seven-heat race trotted up to that time. After his days of usefulness as a race trotter were ended, Tommy Horn was sold and shipped south, where he doubtless worked on a cotton plantation.

Heir Reaper, bred in Kansas and the fastest trotting stallion bred in that state, became the property of Frank Howard and his son, Verne, of Pawnee City in 1913, at which time he was eligible to start in any class. This horse was raced by his owners several seasons and then sold to Eugene Warren, Shelton, Neb., who later shipped him to Mr. Geers at Memphis, Tenn., for racing.

The stallion pleased Mr. Geers so much that his nephew, Robert Neill, purchased Heir Reaper of Mr. Warren and during the seasons of 1918 and 1919 he was successfully raced by Geers through the Grand Circuit, acquiring his record of 2:04¾ at Kalamazoo, Mich., July 16, 1919. The following year, this black stallion was sold for export and since then has proven a certain sire of speed in Europe.

Miss Rexette, though generally known as Miss Rexetta, was bred in Iowa and became the property of Midway Farm, Kearney, Neb., in 1917, at which time she carried a record of 2:16¼. Since her days of racing ended, the mare has been a member of the band of brood mares at Midway. She was raced extensively from 1912 until the close of racing in 1921, gaining her record at Indianapolis, Ind., in 1918. With the exception of one season, Miss Rexette raced at Nebraska meetings from 1915 until her retirement and for that reason was well known to race goers of this state.

She was one of the most useful race trotters ever owned in Nebraska owing to her perfect manners, pure gait, gameness and speed. She could be placed in any position by her driver, racing behind as well as in front or at the side of another horse. The high point of this mare's racing career was reached at Sac City, Ia., July 24, 1918, when with David Look, 2:07¾, she established a four-heat record for trotters over a half-mile track, David Look winning the first, second and fourth heats in 2:09¼, 2:09¼ and 2:11¼, and the third was won by Miss Rexette in 2:12¼.

The Triumph, by The Exponent, 2:11¾, was purchased as a yearling by H. C. Wittman of Lincoln and always was owned in Nebraska until sold by Ed Peterson of Omaha for export to New Zealand. Due to local interest, this trotter, like that good race pacer, Columbia Fire, was a Lincoln favorite, as Wittman sold the horse to E. G. Bohanan, who in turn disposed of him to Boyd Tucker, and these Lincoln men, together with Mr. Peterson of Omaha, owned The Triumph during his racing career.

The Triumph was a fashionably-bred and handsome stallion, possessed of extreme speed and a sire of 2:10 speed. C. W. Murray of Beatrice broke The Triumph to harness and gave him his first record of 2:24¾ at Lincoln in 1915, at which time the young trotter was two years old.

"Billy" Stantz of Lincoln raced this horse more extensively than did any other trainer. Ed Geers of Memphis, Tenn., had The Triumph one season, during which time he trotted a record of 2:08¼ at Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8, 1919, as a six-year-old. The following season Stantz again had the horse, starting him 13 times, winning heats in all but three of his races and in 1921 Stantz raced the horse extensively, starting him 14 times and winning heats in 10 races.

During the season of 1922, Marvin Childs raced The Triumph for Mr. Peterson, starting him 12 times over eastern tracks, winning five races and trotting one winning mile in 2:08½. As previously stated, The Triumph is owned in New Zealand, and it is well worth mentioning at this time that The Design, 2:08¼, own brother to The Triumph, 2:08¼, is also owned in that far-away country. Also that the two stallions mentioned are the fastest own brothers (trotters) ever exported from the United States. The Triumph is being represented in the 2:10 list by the roan pacing gelding Rags, 2:07¼, bred by James Gillen of Lincoln.

Of the nine fast pacers raced by Nebraska owners, but bred in other states, readers of The Star should be more interested in Helen Chimes and Hal McKinney than in the other seven, as the two named were raced extensively over Nebraska tracks. Helen Chimes, 2:04¼, bred in Idaho was owned by Shinstock Bros., West Point, during all but one of the seven years that mare was raced.

The one quite remarkable feature associated with the racing of this good looking bay mare was her campaign of 1916, when she started in 13 races, winning all of them. Her campaign of 1916 carried the mare all through the Nebraska circuit and over into Iowa, where she won at Burlington and Des Moines. She closed the season with a record of 2:10¼, gained at Omaha.

The following season, Helen Chimes started in 19 races and the campaign of that year covered a wide territory—from Beatrice, Neb., her first meeting of the year, to Phoenix, Ariz., where she closed the season. During that long campaign, Helen Chimes won a $3,000 stake race at Springfield, Ill., and a sensational six-heat race at Lexington, Ky.

Another six-heat race won that season by this mare was at Peoria, Ill., and her race with Columbia Fire and Western Flyer at Lincoln, Sept. 4, 1917, will not soon be forgotten by those present, as during the second heat of that contest Helen Chimes paced her mile in 2:07¼, establishing a state record that has never been reduced, although equalled by Maude C., Prince Pachuta and Red Herr. Of the 19 races started in during 1917, Helen Chimes won nine, was second five times, third once and outside the money four times.

The bay stallion Hal McKinney, 2:06 1-4, by Hal B., p. 2:04 1-4, was bred in California and started racing in that state. He was a remarkable horse in many ways and a favorite with the public. The latter attribute was due to his perfect manners and the fact that he was always trying. His first race proved his class, as he was second the opening heat of the 2:20 pace at Salinas, Cal., August 2, 1911, in 2:08 3-4, while at Phoenix, Ariz., November 6, 1911, he gained a record of 2:06 1-2, something that few western-bred pacers ever accomplished the first season they were raced.

During the years this horse was raced through Nebraska, he was owned by Tom Dennison of Omaha and the series of races between Columbia Fire and Hal McKinney in 1915 and 1916 were without doubt the most interesting of any similar contests held in this state.

During the racing season of 1915, Hal McKinney did something that few horses ever equaled, when he established three new track records within a week and passed the intervening days traveling in a box car on a local freight train. At Lincoln, September 7, he won the final heat of a four-heat race in 2:07 3-4, a new record for the Nebraska state fair track. September 10 he won again at Winfield, Kas., with one mile in 2:08 3-4, a new record for that southern Kansas track, and September 14, at Topeka, Hal McKinney paced a mile in a winning race in 2:09¼, a record performance for that track.

Notable as were his performances of 1915, they were only secondary to what the horse accomplished in 1913, the year that Al Russell raced Hal McKinney from ocean to ocean. That campaign gave Hal McKinney the honors going with the longest journey ever made on a freight train by a harness horse. He was shipped from Los Angeles, Cal., to Edmonton, Alberta, and after racing through the prairie provinces of Canada, went east to Maine, where he won at Augusta, Bangor and Lewiston, returning west by way of Salem, N. H., Syracuse, N. Y., Detroit, Mich., Springfield, Ill., and other less prominent points.

Hal McKinney traveled more than 17,000 miles that season, and started in 20 races, of which number he won 10. Of special interest was the race at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Can., May 30, 1913, between Hal McKinney and Dr. B. P., when those two horses paced as nearly a dead heat as the writer ever looked at in 2:08 1-4. That was the fastest mile ever paced so far north and the first faster than 2:09 over a half-mile track in the month of May.

BRASS TACKS

(Continued from Page One.)

a hotbed of wrestling interest, began to turn up its nose immediately following the Stecher-Pesek farce of several years ago in Omaha.

The Cornhusker state was easy plucking prior to that Omaha fiasco, but once wise to the tricks of the bone-crushers it has remained wise. In other words, the trust wrestlers have been giving Nebraska a wide berth for the reason that Nebraska would not stand for their tricks.

Then came the Lewis-Munn hippodrome in Kansas City whereby the latter was installed as the "champion" and the subsequent affair in Philadelphia, in which the elder Zbyszko "crossed" the combine and put Munn flat on his back with ridiculous ease—a feat which exposed the trusters as completely as if they had made public confession of their stuff.

Members of the Illinois legislative committee are reputed to favor the draft of a law which would forever bar professional wrestling from the state. Much as the "trust" wrestlers merit the enactment of such a law, there is doubt that the punishment would fit the crime.

As a matter of fact, wrestling has no equal as a builder of body and good health. Instead of conspiring to prevent wrestling, the legislators should strive to encourage the sport, but along legitimate lines. Every school and college athletic course should include instructions in the sport of the padded mat.

The professional part of the problem easily could be handled. The legislators, by way of suggestion, might take the sport out of the hands of the professional promoters by authorizing the state athletic commission to appoint an assistant commissioner to take charge and control of the promotion and management of professional matches, the profits to go to worthy charities in that state.

Such an assistant commissioner, as a matter of course, would hoist the bars against every wrestler or manager under suspicion of having had a hand in the "fixing" of matches. With a clean house and new start, wrestling might be brought back to its former high estate as a sport worth while.

Western league smart alecks who have had the habit of referring to Lincoln as the "weak sister" of the circuit will be forced to sing a new tune. Every visiting club manager who has brought his team to Lincoln this season has commented favorably on the surprisingly fine patronage Lincoln fans have been conferring on their eighth place Links.

Talk of that sort is good advertising for Lincoln. A pennant contending club would be preferable, certainly to the fans, yet it is worth something to Lincoln and its reputation as one of the most progressive cities in the middle west to have it known generally that Nebraska's capital city is not in the quitting class.

Gibson's Hands Clean in Management of Tunney

(Continued From Page One.)

in such a way as to enable Rothstein to make a mighty coup.

On the fact of things that idea is wrong. For when gamblers are out to clean up, they keep their conclusions to themselves. If they talk at all they praise the man they think will lose; they certainly do not tout the man they think will win.

Abe Told Everybody.

Yet, when Attell visited Tunney's camp, he told everybody within hearing of his voice that "Tunney will whip Dempsey." When he got back to New York, he roared that prediction in and around the "Roaring Forties." He told everybody he met in Philadelphia to "bet the works on Tunney."

If Attell's conscience had been guilty—if he was involved in any framing—he certainly would not have worn out his voice tipping folks on Tunney, would he? For he would have feared a flareback. And if there was any frameup, Attell certainly wouldn't have urged folks to bet on Tunney, for that would have lessened the odds and made his own profits and those of the mythical "crooked syndicate" less, wouldn't they?

Mapped Out Battle Plan.

While Attell was in Tunney's camp, he told Tunney to "go out in the first round, crack Dempsey with all you can put in a right hand, and, if you don't flatten him, box him the rest of the way."

That's exactly what Tunney did. After the fight, Attell dashed into Tunney's room and yelled:

"It all happened just like we planned, didn't it?"

No one paid much attention to Attell's remark at the time. But now that there's commotion about the Tunney-Gibson-Hoff-Attell negotiations, many think Attell meant in substance: "Well, the frameup worked, didn't it?" But what Attell really meant was that in his advice to Tunney, he had suggested the way that would win Gene the championship.

The Mob Yells "Fake."

Ever since that September night, when Tunney won fairly and honorably, there have been legions who have attempted to take from him the credit that so richly is his portion. The cry of "fake" never really has been stilled and the story has persisted that it was "in the bag" for Tunney to win.

So much is unfair to Tunney—and unfair to Dempsey. And the injustice to Tunney grows greater through this latest airing, which brings Attell into the picture because Gibson seemed to need cash and apparently was willing to sell part of his contract for $20,000.

Gene Not Involved.

If there's any odium in this latest flareup, it is upon Gibson not upon Tunney. For Tunney seems to have participated in the agreement only to a point where he approved Gibson's bartering of a certain per cent of his earnings for $20,000.

I picked Dempsey to beat Tunney; thought Dempsey a cinch. I called it wrong. But the mingling of all the Attells in the world and the drawing up of a dozen contracts by all the Gibsons and the Hoffs in America cannot convince me that the fight was a "fake" or that Tunney did anything that night, but win cleanly and honestly and because on that night he was the BETTER MAN.

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Sox Knocked Off By Senator Club

WASHINGTON, June 11—The Senators defeated the Chicago White Sox here today, 9 to 4, in a slugfest. Each team connected for 13 hits. Thurston went the entire route for the Senators, while Thomas and Barnabe shouldered the mound duties for the Windy City club. The score:

White Sox.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Metzler, cf	5	0	1	5	1	1
Hunnefield, ss	5	2	2	1	3	0
Clancy, 1b	5	1	4	7	2	0
Barrett, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Falk, lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Kamm, 3b	5	0	2	1	1	0
Ward, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
McCurdy, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Thomas, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Barnabe, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	4	13	24	12	1

Wilson batted for Thomas in eighth.

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rice, rf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Harris, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	2	3	0	1
Speaker, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Judge, 1b	3	0	1	6	0	0
Ruel, c	2	1	1	6	1	1
Bluege, 3b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Reeves, ss	4	2	2	1	4	2
Thurston, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	9	13	27	10	4

Chicago .....2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
Washington .....0 3 0 2 0 0 1 3 x—9

Summary: Two base hit—Hunnefield, Barrett, Falk, Kamm, Goslin, Speaker. Three base hit—Harris. Hits off—Thomas, 10 in 7 innings. Stolen base—Goslin. Sacrifice hit—Harris, Thurston, Judge, Ruel. Base on balls—Off Thurston 2, off Barnabe 1, off Thomas 4. Struck out—By Thurston 5, by Thomas 3, by Barnabe 1. Double play—Kamm to Clancy to Hunnefield. Balk—Thomas. Umpires—Rowland, Connally and VanGrafian. Time—2:00.

Widener's Horse Romps to Victory

BELMONT PARK, New York, June 11—A $60,000 race, the Historic stakes, was almost handed to J. E. Widener's Chance Shot today.

The great Fair Play colt, with Earl Sande up, simply romped the mile and a half to win from opposition too poor to do justice to one of the country's greatest stakes.

Bois De Rose, owned by William Ziegler, jr., was second, beaten a length and the Belair stables filly, Flamingo, was third. Bock of them came the Sage stable's Rip Rap, E. R. Bradley's Buddie Bauer and the Sagamore stable's Gold Coin, the only other starters.

The mile and a half was run in the comparatively slow time of 2:32 2-5.

American Association.

At Toledo.										
Milwaukee	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	4—10	18	0
Toledo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3	8	2

Batteries—Gearin and Young; Huntzinger and Urban.

Bobby Jones Faces Great Field In Open.



Bobby Jones, defending his national open title at Oakmont, Pittsburgh, June 14-16, faces a brilliant field—made doubly formidable by the addition of several of Great Britain's stars, recently forced to bow to the American pros in the Ryder cup matches. Included among the men expected to give Jones a battle are Johnny Farrell, Bill Melhorn, Bobby Cruikshank, Harry Cooper and Leo Diegel of this side of the Atlantic and George Duncan, Archie Compston, Arthur Havers and Ted Ray of the British crew.

COLLEGE STARS CRACK RECORDS

(Continued From Page One.)

He made his old mark in last year's meet.

Conger Wins Mile.

Ray Conger of Iowa State ran a brilliant mile in 4;17.6, lowering the old record by 2-10 second, made by Jim Reese, of Texas in 1925.

In winning by a yard from Jimmy Charteris, Washington, Johnny Sittig, University of Illinois negotiated the half- mile in 1;54.2, breaking the Washington flyer's own record of 1;55.4, made two years ago.

Eddie Spence of the College of the City of Detroit broke his own record by one-tenth of a second, to win for the second successive year the 220 yard low hurdles in :23.4. The meet was not conducted on a championship team basis, but next year and from then on, a team title will be awarded.

Illini Scores Heavily

Had the meet been run on that basis today, the University of Illinois would have won with 17 points, counted on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis.

Other western schools would have had a margin over eastern contenders. Texas score would have been 14 1-6 points, Washington, 14; Iowa 13 2-3; Pittsburgh 13; University of Michigan 11; Michigan State 11; Northwestern 10.

Despite a raw wind which slanted across the broad oval of soldiers field, the track was fast. About 10,000 spectators watched the meet

Summary of Meet.

100-yard dash—Won by Alderman, of Michigan State; second, Anderson, Washington; third, Hermanson, Northwestern; fourth, Cochrell, Texas. Time, 9 9-10 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Corson, College of Pacific; second, Welch, Pittsburgh; Gooch, Texas, third; Taylor, Baylor, fourth. Distance, 144 feet 2½ inches.

440-yard run—Won by Phillips, Butler; second, Haynes, Denver; third, Butler, Geneva; fourth, Koontz, Georgia Tech. Time, 48 5-10 seconds. (New intercollegiate meet record.)

Mile run—Won by Conger, Iowa State; second, Elliott, Northwestern; third, Brunson, Rice Institute; fourth, Burke, Utah Aggies. Time, 4 minutes 17 6-10 seconds. (New intercollegiate meet record.)

880-yard run—Won by Sittig, Illinois; second, Charteris, Washington; third, Gist, Chicago; fourth, Caulum, Iowa State. Time, 1 minute 54 2-10 seconds. (New intercollegiate meet record.)

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Baskin, Alabama Poly; second, Cuhel, Iowa; third, Dunson, Oklahoma; fourth, McKeever, Illinois. Time, 14 9-10 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Shimek, Marquette; second, Kennedy, Ohio State; third, Frazier, Kansas; fourth, Gillette, Montana. Time, 9 minutes 34 4-10 seconds.

16-pound shot put—Won by Briz, Washington; second, Lyon, Illinois; third, Rinefort, Grinnell; fourth, Lewis, Northwestern. Distance, 46 feet 7¾ inches.

High jump—Tied for first, Burg, Chicago, and Shepherd, Texas; third, Brunk, Drake; tied for fourth, Geer, Doane and Molder, Illinois Normal. Height, 6 feet 5½ inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Alderman, Michigan; second, Grady, Kansas; third, Della Maria, Notre Dame; fourth Everingham, Iowa. Time, 21 1-10 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Doregemueller, of Northwestern; tied for second, Wirsig, Nebraska; Dailey, Texas Teachers; O'Dell, Clemons Aggies; Boyles, Iowa; Hammonds, Texas. Height, 13 feet.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Spence, Detroit; second, Cuhel, Iowa; third, Reay, Carleton; fourth, Goeriz, Hillsdale. Time, 23 4-10 seconds. (New intercollegiate meet record.)

Javelin throw—Won by Pilling, Utah; second, Lovette, Michigan; third, Bartlett, Albion; fourth, Rinehart, Indiana. Distance, 199 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Hamm, Georgia Tech; second, Simon, Illinois; third, Smith, Texas; fourth, McCormick, Hendricks. Distance, 24 feet 1 inch.

CINDER CLASSIC TICKETS READY

(Continued from Page One.)

$2.50 for the series. In fact, the price for the season book is under the combined price for reserved admissions on Saturday and Monday.

A flood of advance orders from out-in-the-state patrons has shown the general interest created by the approaching meet, indicating that Lincoln will be the mecca for thousands of sport fans July 1, 2 and 4. Mail order reservations will assure out-state patrons of splendid seats, the reservations being made for season books or individual days.

Three-Day Program.

The three-day program provides feature performances for every day of the meet. Friday is turned over to the junior championships, which annually include a series of thrilling races. The senior championships, with national titles at stake in all events, is booked for Saturday, while the decathlon and relays feature the Monday program

The Fourth of July schedule should prove a thriller from the standpoint of the crowd. The program of relays is more attractive than the card at the Kansas, Drake or Penn

Baseball Averages.

Bill Cunningham, once a big leaguer with New York and Boston in the National league and recently procured by the Des Moines club, has started hitting at a merry pace and, though having played only 10 games, is leading the Western league with an average of .500. He has been at bat 34 times and made 17 hits for a total of 26 bases, having poled seven doubles and one triple.

Cunningham hasn't yet been in enough games to give him a true rating and even then is topped by the veteran Fred Luderus, who as pinch-hitter for Oklahoma City has an average of .556 with five hits in nine times at bat.

Casey Real Leader.

The true leader is the same one who was in front a week ago, Outfielder Casey of the Tulsa club, with his mark of .429 made in 39 games in which he was at 140 times and made 60 hits for 130 bases. He has 12 doubles, five triples and 16 homers.

Langford of Des Moines is next to Casey with .395. Munson of Tulsa dropped 20 points to .378 during the week and his mate, Bennett, dropped eight to .391.

Pitcher Blaeholder of the Tulsa club suffered his first defeat in the last week, Oklahoma City beating him. However, he still stands out with 12 won and only one lost. Western league averages, games of last Wednesday included, follow:

Western League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
Tulsa	1892	425	642	74	36	.339
Amarillo	1764	312	522	64	47	.296
Denver	1884	277	555	85	35	.295
Des Moines	1838	324	538	64	38	.293
Wichita	1861	303	528	75	19	.284
Okla. City	1807	258	510	51	28	.282
Omaha	1848	259	516	52	58	.279
Lincoln	1890	273	512	50	31	.271

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct
Tulsa	1412	667	77	.964
Wichita	1472	835	89	.963
Lincoln	1425	641	63	.961
Denver	1419	658	50	.958
Amarillo	1360	618	66	.958
Oklahoma City	1420	619	93	.956
Omaha	1384	639	102	.952
Des Moines	1369	629	104	.951

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Luderus, O. C.	9	3	5	1	0	.556
Cunningham, DM.	34	8	17	1	0	.500
Casey, Tul.	140	53	60	7	1	.429
Reppy, Oma.	10	6	4	0	0	.400
Rhodes, Oma	10	1	4	0	0	.400
Langford, D. M.	200	41	79	5	7	.395
Wingfield, Tul.	104	14	41	7	0	.354
Comorosky, Wich.	218	41	82	9	3	.391
Bennett, Tul.	202	51	79	8	3	.391
Munson, Tul.	201	58	76	5	7	.378
Davis, Oma	219	35	81	3	2	.370
Compton, Den.	223	47	82	7	0	.368
Clark, Ama.	19	2	7	1	0	.368
Murphy, Den.	132	22	48	5	0	.364
Jennings, Tul.	11	2	4	3	0	.364
F. Griffin, D. M.	201	42	73	6	10	.363
Reagan, Den.	209	41	75	12	9	.359
Rabbit, Oma	230	54	82	6	21	.357
Nick, Ama.	56	9	20	3	1	.357
Handley, Ama.	147	27	52	3	9	.354
Sturdy, Tul.	199	54	70	0	14	.352
Zaepfel, Lin.	205	27	72	5	0	.351
Patterson, Tul.	97	30	34	1	2	.351
Adams, Ama.	89	20	31	6	0	.348
Pierce, Den.	164	14	57	13	2	.348
Gottleber, Lin.	214	43	71	5	4	.332
Kress, Tul.	214	32	71	9	2	.332
O'Brien, Den.	215	37	71	7	3	.330
Wano, Wich.	188	44	61	10	3	.324
Chadbourne, O. C.	105	20	34	1	1	.324
Roberts, Oma.	34	6	11	1	0	.324
Grimes, Tul.	217	44	70	7	2	.323
Groft, O. C.	130	25	42	4	0	.323
Brower, O. C.	147	18	47	3	3	.320
Mondino, Oma.	41	7	13	2	0	.317
Saltzgaver, O. C.	206	35	65	6	7	.316
Van Camp, D. M.	117	20	37	4	1	.316
Guppy, O. C.	92	17	29	3	2	.315
Porter, Tul.	70	20	22	2	1	.315
Smith, Ama	204	33	64	3	3	.314
Brausen, D. M.	215	45	67	10	4	.312
McNally, Wich.	208	38	65	10	3	.312
Brannon, Tul.	222	45	69	14	2	.311
Hall, Den.	42	6	13	1	0	.309
Chatham, Lin.	75	16	23	3	3	.307
Fitzpatrick, O. C.	69	10	21	1	0	.304
Gunther, Ama.	198	35	60	13	5	.303
Connolly, Ama.	202	38	61	6	6	.302
M. Griffin, Lin.	40	3	12	0	0	.300
Stokes, D. M.	20	2	6	0	0	.300
Rutherford, Wich.	207	35	62	5	2	.299
Huffman, O. C.	164	28	49	4	7	.299
J. Kelly, Ama.	167	27	50	11	6	.299
Bliss, Lin.	147	23	44	2	1	.299
Sprinz, D. M.	141	24	42	0	1	.298
Berger, Den.	111	15	33	4	1	.297
Watkins, Wich.	44	13	13	3	1	.295
Segrist, Oma.	139	22	55	9	5	.291
Wells, Ama.	187	33	54	6	3	.289
P. Kelly, Den.	156	19	45	4	2	.288
Ramsey, Ama.	35	2	10	1	0	.286
Thomas, Oma.	35	5	10	3	0	.286
Rader, iLn.	162	31	46	6	6	.256
Moore, O. C.	188	25	55	3	1	.283
Allington, Wich.	211	48	59	8	2	.280
Harvel, Oma.	196	34	57	5	7	.277
Swansboro, Ama.	196	46	54	2	13	.276
Ornelis, Wich.	1053	13	29	1	1	.276
Knothe, D. M.	183	42	50	13	5	.273
Haley, Wich.	192	19	52	10	1	.271
Burrus, Lin.	155	20	42	4	4	.271
Meyers, Oma.	156	23	42	2	3	.269
O. Crandall, Wch.	26	4	7	0	0	.269
Harris, Wich.	123	13	33	6	2	.268
Donohue, Oma.	101	15	27	3	0	.267
Strong, Oma	56	7	15	3	3	.267
Conway, O. C.	65	3	17	4	0	.262
Kuehl, Den	138	21	36	6	3	.261
Pipkin, Oma.	46	1	12	3	0	.261
Lorbeer, Lin.	123	14	31	5	3	.252
Hughes, Lin.	107	24	27	2	5	.252
Kuhel, Lin.	167	22	42	1	0	.251
Lisle, Ama.	77	9	17	3	1	.247
Shoots, Wich.	114	13	28	6	4	.246
Felber, O. C.	192	27	47	6	1	.245
Gislason, D. M.	180	30	44	7	7	.244
McGinnis, Den.	165	16	40	11	2	.242
Thrane, Oma.	162	20	39	6	2	.241
James Oma.	189	18	45	4	7	.238
Jorgens, O. C.	89	10	21	1	3	.236
Hollohan, Oma.	159	21	37	5	6	.233
Jolly, Wich.	39	3	9	1	0	.231
J. McGrew, Om.	26	1	6	0	0	.231
Dimond, Lin.	84	9	19	0	0	.226
Peery, Wich.	31	7	7	0	0	.226
Gorman, Den.	161	25	36	6	12	.224
Greene, D. M.	27	4	6	0	0	.222
Pott, Lin.	19	3	4	3	0	.211
Hodge, Tul.	24	2	5	3	0	.208
Nelson, iLn.	24	1	5	2	0	.208
Doran, Wich.	111	10	23	3	0	.207
Blaeholder, Tul.	54	7	11	1	0	.204
Haworth, D. M.	64	9	13	4	0	.203
Smithson, Tul.	30	4	6	3	0	.200

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

(Including all pitchers who have won or lost.)

(Includes Players in Five or More Games.)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Black, Tul.	3	0	1.000	4	4
Reid, Tul.	1	0	1.000	6	8
Blaeholder, D. M.	12	1	.923	34	36
C. Davenport, D. M.	6	1	.857	13	21
Peery, Wich.	4	1	.800	27	24
Jennings, Tul.	3	1	.750	16	12
J. Newton, Ama.	3	1	.750	6	10
Bird, O. C.	3	1	.750	20	22
Smithson, Tul.	5	2	.714	36	30
Bolen, Tul.	5	2	.714	32	27
Thomas, Oma.	7	3	.700	53	40
Hall, Den.	6	3	.667	27	20
Griffin, Lin.	6	3	.667	29	30
Campbell, Wich.	4	2	.667	17	29
Morgan, Ama	2	1	.667	7	7
Day, Wich	9	5	.667	7	7
Naylor, Tul	7	4	.636	14	12
Montgomery, Wich	5	3	.625	24	29
F. Newton, Ama	6	3	.600	19	21
O. Crandall, Wich	3	2	.600	14	17
Lahale, OC	7	5	.583	37	48
Craig, OC	4	3	.571	24	28
Ramse, Ama	4	3	.571	27	15
Achenbach, Ama	4	3	.571	25	11
A. Crandall, Oma	5	4	.556	36	14
Colwell, DM	5	4	.556	24	6
Walker, Den	6	5	.545	32	62
Greer, Den	6	6	.500	39	56
Jolly, Wich	4	4	.500	25	25
Ortman, DM	4	4	.500	33	22
Cash, Den	3	3	.500	20	29
Greene, DM	3	3	.500	33	20
Cash, Oma	3	3	.500	17	28
Pott, Lin	2	2	.500	11	14
Strelecki, Lin	1	1	.500	10	5
McCann, DM	1	1	.500	9	7
Tubbs, OC	4	5	.444	37	33
Nelson, Lin	4	5	.444	33	31
Shanklin, Den	3	4	.429	44	26
W. McGrew, Oma	2	3	.400	43	22
Hodge, Tul	3	5	.375	23	22
Carney, Wich	3	5	.375	15	17
Stokes DM	2	4	.333	24	15
Clark, Ama	2	4	.333	17	14
Farquhar, Tul	2	4	.333	17	8
Swartz, Ama	1	2	.333	24	27
Marty, Lin	1	2	.333	19	19
Morris, Ama	1	2	.333	11	12
Fallas, DM	2	5	.286	20	21
Ellis, OC	2	6	.250	41	37
Watts, Den	1	3	.250	9	22
Roberts, Oma	3	11	.214	27	22
Stueland, Lin	2	7	.22	30	17
Pipkin, Oma	1	4	.200	15	17
Lynch, Lin	1	4	.000	10	12
Jamerson, DM	0	3	.000	2	8
Rhodes, DM-Oma	0	2	.000	13	6
Seydler, Den	0	2	.000	6	8
J. Davenport, Oma	0	2	.000	26	12
W. Brown, OC	0	2	.000	11	4
Crockett, Oma	0	2	.000	23	11
Faath, Lin	0	2	.000	7	7
Fort, Ama	0	2	.000	12	8
Lyons, OC	0	1	.000	9	6
Sonju, Den	0	1	.000	2	2
Ahman, Lin	0	1	.000	5	1
Best, DM	0	1	.000	1	0
Long, Lin	0	1	.000	2	0
Phillips, DM	0	1	.000	2	0
Whittaker, DM	0	1	.000	2	1

American League.

Although Lou Gehrig, the young slugger of the New York Yankees, dropped five points in his batting during the last week, he still is the rightful American league leader with a mark of .410 and during the last seven days pulled pretty well away from his hot rival of the previous week, Edmund "Bing" Miller of St. Louis, who dropped from .414 to .397.

Wallie Schang of St. Louis, playing the part of pinch hitter, still is ahead of Gehrig, but only one point, his mark having receded in a week's time from .429 to .411. Also a few pitchers and a new Boston second baseman have marks ahead of Gehrig, but none of them has been in a sufficient number of games to have a true rating. McFayden, Boston pitcher maintained his average of .600 for another week by not having a time at bat. Regell, the new Boston second-baseman, had made three hits in seven times up for a mark of .429.

Heads League In Hits.

Gehrig, however, in five games during the week, made six hits and now has 77, more than any players in the league. They are for 151 total bases, as he leads the league in doubles with 20, has six triples and is second only to Ruth in homers with 14.

Miller made seven hits during the week, but was in six games and had many more times at bat than Gehrig, consequently his average dropped. The player who cut loose during the week and made the most remarkable gain, so that he now is close enough to threaten, is Clancy of Chicago, who raised his mark from .337 to .360, which puts him up close to the big sluggers of the league.

Bob Meusel of New York and continued to slug the ball and are Simmons and Cobb of the Athletics just below Miller and above Clancy.

Ruth Climbs Slightly

Babe Ruth climbed only two points in the averages to .337, but he hit two home runs in the week, bringing his total to 18, which is not far behind his pace of his big year in 1921.

The Yankees fell off a bit in team batting, receding from .312 to .309, but still lead by a comfortable margin, St. Louis being next with .304. New York also leads in team fielding with .974, two points better than Detroit.

Ted Lyons of the White Sox and Tommy Thomas of the same club still stand out most prominent among pitchers, Lyons with 10 won and two lost and Thomas with 10 and three. Hoyt of New York has turned in eight victories and only two defeats. American league averages, including last Wednesday's games, follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
New York	1691	297	523	83	21	.309
St. Louis	1691	260	493	66	24	.304
Philadelphia	1686	277	507	81	33	.301
Chicago	1697	240	471	65	29	.288
Cleveland	1694	216	488	77	32	.288
Detroit	1612	219	451	48	20	.280
Washington	1531	225	411	49	44	.268
Boston	1506	164	380	52	15	.252

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct
New York	1322	640	53	.974
Detroit	1270	621	54	.972
Chicago	1348	615	58	.971
Washington	1208	586	52	.971
Philadelphia	1298	610	61	.969
Cleveland	1406	646	66	.969
St. Louis	1268	639	72	.964
Boston	1168	548	68	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(.275 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
McFayden, Bos.	5	1	3	1	0	.600
Rogell, Bos.	7	1	3	0	0	.429
Gibson, Det.	12	1	5	0	0	.417
Schang, St. L.	73	14	30	1	1	.411
Gehrig, N. Y.	188	48	77	11	0	.410
Foxx, Phila.	15	4	6	2	0	.400
Shaute, Clev.	15	1	6	0	0	.400
E. Miller, St. L.	151	34	60	6	4	.397
Meusel, N. Y.	143	23	56	10	7	.392
Shocker, N. Y.	23	2	9	0	0	.391
Simmons, Phila.	173	33	67	13	8	.387
Uhle, Clev.	31	1	12	1	0	.387
Cobb, Phila.	168	44	63	6	6	.375
Clancy, Chi.	131	17	47	8	1	.360
Goslin, Wash.	148	21	53	3	8	.358
Bennett, St. L.	14	2	5	1	1	.357
Fothergill, Det.	110	34	64	3	6	.356
McCurdy, Chi.	127	21	45	2	3	.354
Durst, N. Y.	43	7	15	4	0	.349
Williams, St. L.	112	22	39	2	2	.348
Sisler, St. L.	196	37	68	8	7	.347
L. Sewell, Clev.	173	26	60	9	1	.347
Dykes, Phila.	55	12	19	3	0	.345
Eichrodt, Clev.	64	6	22	6	0	.344
Hodapp, Clev.	61	8	21	4	1	.344
Heilman, Det.	123	18	42	4	2	.341
Barrett, Chi.	193	30	65	11	6	.337
Ruth, N. Y.	178	53	60	2	0	.337
Bassler, Det.	78	8	26	6	0	.333
Gazella, N. Y.	39	8	13	2	0	.333
Vangilder, St. L.	12	3	4	1	0	.333
Burns, Clev.	191	30	63	2	5	.330
Shulte, St. L.	106	17	25	4	2	.330
Speaker, Wash.	171	41	56	2	4	.328
E. Collins, Phila.	167	40	54	5	5	.323
Flagstead, Bos.	127	21	41	10	4	.323
Carlyle, Bos.	31	3	10	2	0	.323
Falk, Chi.	194	31	62	8	3	.320
Cochrane, Phila.	125	20	40	5	2	.320
Judge, Wash.	151	25	48	9	7	.318
Lamar, Phila.	193	32	61	6	2	.317
McNulty, Clev.	41	3	13	1	1	.317
Wheat, Phila.	84	11	17	2	0	.315
Combs, N. Y.	207	49	65	6	5	.314
Jamieson, Clev.	163	20	51	2	2	.313
Nevers, St. L.	16	1	5	0	0	.312
Tobin, St. L.	184	26	57	2	0	.310
P. Collins, N. Y.	75	9	23	2	0	.307
Thurston, Wash.	36	7	11	1	0	.306
Ward, Chi.	161	28	49	7	2	.304
Manush, Det.	185	22	56	6	3	.303
Grabowski, N. Y.	89	14	27	3	0	.303
Meixler, Chi.	162	18	49	5	1	.302
Galloway, Phila.	63	9	19	1	1	.302
Lazerri, N. Y.	193	24	58	6	5	.301
H. Rice, St. L.	186	35	56	7	1	.301
O'Rourke, St. L.	176	35	53	3	5	.301
Nelsn, Clev.	93	16	28	7	0	.301
Adams, St. L.	73	11	22	4	1	.301
Lutzke, Clev.	110	15	33	9	0	.300
Haney, Bos.	90	17	27	6	3	.300
Hunnefield, Chi.	177	45	53	9	8	.299
Boley, Phila.	107	11	32	4	1	.299
Ruel, Wash.	142	22	42	2	2	.296
Gehringer, Det.	71	14	21	2	1	.296
Warner, Det.	183	24	54	6	2	.295
O'Neill, St. L.	78	11	23	5	0	.295
Woodall, Det.	44	2	13	1	0	.295
Koenig, N. Y.	204	40	60	10	0	.294
Perkins, Phila.	58	4	17	1	0	.293
Hale, Phila.	144	20	42	9	5	.292
Hartley, Bos.	86	10	25	1	0	.291
Fonseca, Clev.	135	20	39	4	3	.289
J. Sewell, Clev.	179	26	51	9	1	.285
Myer, Wash-Bos.	152	20	43	7	3	.283
Buckeye, Clev.	25	4	7	1	0	.280
Whitehill, Det.	28	0	7	2	0	.280

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

(.500 or better.)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Willis, Phila.	2	0	1.000	7	3
Rommel, Phila.	1	0	1.000	17	2
Smith, Det.	1	0	1.000	19	9
C. Falk, St. L.	1	0	1.000	6	1
Lyons, Chi.	10	2	.833	25	26
Ruether, N. Y.	5	1	.833	21	20
Hoyt, N. Y.	8	2	.800	22	30
Stoner, Det.	4	1	.800	19	12
M. Thomas, N. Y.	4	1	.800	12	8
A. Thomas, Chi.	10	3	.769	30	31
Hudlin, Clev.	6	2	.750	20	32
Pennock, N. Y.	5	2	.714	18	17
Shocker, N. Y.	6	3	.667	15	14
Lisenbee, Wash.	6	3	.667	18	40
Stewart, St. L.	4	2	.678	8	18
Coveleskie, Wash.	2	1	.667	8	3
Thurston, Wash.	6	4	.600	30	16
Connally, Chi.	3	2	.600	19	12
Gray, Phila.	4	3	.571	26	32
W. Collins, Det.	5	4	.556	28	10
Quinn, Phila.	5	4	.556	14	17
T. Blankenship, Chi.	6	5	.545	29	28
Grove, Phila.	5	5	.500	29	38
Wyeike, Phila.	5	5	.500	28	21
Wiltse, Bos.	5	5	.500	31	17
W. Moore, N. Y.	4	4	.500	19	10
Zachery, St. L.	4	4	.500	25	13
Kerr, Clev.	3	3	.500	21	10
Rollon, St. L.	3	3	.500	20	4
Vangilder, St. L.	2	2	.500	21	16
W. Miller, Clev.	1	1	.500	15	8
Murray, Wash.	1	1	.500	15	4
Hadley, Wash.	1	1	.500	15	7
Walter Johnson, Wash.	1	1	.500	2	7

The St. Louis Browns have finished the season at the bottom of the column more times than any other club in the American league.

Sets New Javelin Record.



Jim DeMers of Sandpoint, Ida., has set a new world's record for high javelin throwers. Jim, shown above, hurled the spear 205 feet, one and one-quarter inches at the national interscholastic track and field championships, held at Soldiers' field, Chicago.

National League.

Joe Harris, the American league castoff, is leading the National league in batting. During the last week, he raised his average materially while playing at first base or in the outfield for the Pittsburgh club and now stands out well above them all with a mark of .437. This hefty average was built up in 36 games in which he was at bat 103 times, making 45 hits for a total of 66 bases. He has nine doubles, three triples and two homers.

Next to Harris is one of his teammates, Barnhart, who has been in only 19 games and at bat only 50 times because he was on the bench until Cuyler was injured. Barnhart is now hitting .419 having made 21 hits.

Eddie Farrell Third.

Next to Barnhart is young Eddie Farrel of the Giants, who continues to sock the ball hard and often. He raised his average a few points in a week's time and now has a mark of .394, which is just four points above his teammate, George Harper, and eight points above the famous hitter, Rogers Hornsby, also his teammate.

The latter made a decided gain in a week, raising his average from .378 to .386. He also added two home runs to his collection during the week and now has 10, which puts him in a tie with Cy Williams of the Phillies, both of whom are one behind Hack Wilson of Chicago, who now leads in homers with eleven.

Waner, Wright and Traynor.

Paul Waner, Glenn Wright and Py Traynor of Pittsburgh are away up in the batting with .364, and .351 respectively. Lindstrom of the New York club climbed up from .324 to 351 during the week.

The Pittsburgh club has taken a most commanding lead in team batting, now possessing an average of .323, New York being next with .295. Pittsburgh has scored 274 runs against 209 for its opponents. The Giants are next with 255 runs, but have allowed opponents to count 235. The world's champion Cardinals have scored only 209 runs, but have held opponents to 179.

In team fielding, too, the Pirates are in front with an average of .974, the Chicago Cubs being next with .970.

Lee Meadows of the Pittsburgh club stands out as the leading pitcher of the league, with eight victories and only one defeat. National league averages, last Wednesday's games included, follow:

Team Batting.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Ptc.
Pittsburgh	1,587	274	513	72	23	.323
New York	1,582	255	467	47	29	.295
Philadelphia	1,461	198	403	40	19	.276
St. Louis	1,463	209	396	51	45	.271
Cincinnati	1,610	189	435	71	15	.270
Chicago	1,600	242	429	63	20	.268
Boston	1,487	209	397	55	32	.267
Brooklyn	1,697	206	434	41	25	.256

Team Fielding.

	PO	A	E	Pct.
Pittsburgh	1,190	523	45	.974
Chicago	1,270	611	59	.970
Cincinnati	1,255	593	63	.967
St. Louis	1,154	525	61	.965
Philadelphia	1,114	508	60	.964
New York	1,220	601	74	.961
Brooklyn	1,339	626	81	.960
Boston	1,157	489	70	.959

Individual Batting.

(.275 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
Ehrhardt, Brk	4	1	2	0	0	.500
Mueller, NY	13	4	6	2	0	.462
Harris, Pitts	103	20	45	6	0	.437
Barnhart, Pitts	50	16	21	3	0	.420
Mays, Cin	31	5	13	1	0	.419
Farrell, NY	137	13	54	3	0	.394
Harper, NY	136	28	53	1	3	.390
Hornsby, NY	166	44	64	8	2	.386
P. Waner, Pitts	184	39	67	9	2	.364
Wright, Pitts	184	34	66	7	1	.359
F. Scott, Chi	53	3	19	2	1	.358
Frisch, St. L	181	31	64	6	14	.354
Traynor, Pitts	174	31	61	13	2	.351
Lindstrom, NY	174	41	61	4	5	.351
Nixon, Phila	40	7	14	1	1	.350
Gooch, Pitts	52	5	18	1	0	.346
Hendrick, Brk	172	23	59	3	5	.343
Hafey, St L	161	26	54	4	9	.335
Welsh, Bos	89	14	29	3	1	.333
Spencer, Pitts	30	2	10	1	0	.333
Willoughby, Phila	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Roym, Chi	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Cuyler, Pitts	140	34	46	3	15	.329
High, Bos	131	29	43	6	1	.328
Southworth, St L	127	23	41	6	5	.323
Gibson, Bos	22	1	7	1	0	.318
Terry, NY	174	33	55	7	1	.316
L. Waner, Pitts	181	35	57	6	1	.315
Bottomley, St L	163	27	51	6	3	.313
Spaulding, Phila	128	23	40	4	2	.312
Pipp, Cin	132	14	41	3	1	.311
Walker, Cin	174	14	54	14	0	.310
Thompson, Phila	168	20	52	1	5	.309
Felix, Brk	152	18	47	3	0	.309
Dressen, Cin	139	18	43	8	3	.309
Tolson, Chi	42	6	13	3	0	.309
Fournier, Bos	65	12	20	0	0	.308
L. Wilson, Chi	184	38	56	7	3	.304
Richbourg, Bos	125	19	38	4	8	.304
Sand, Phila	166	32	50	5	3	.301
Burrus, Bos	103	10	31	5	1	.301
Ford, Cin	93	13	28	2	0	.301
Stephenson, Chi	177	36	52	4	4	.294
Lucas, Cin	58	7	17	3	0	.293
Cummings, NY	24	4	7	2	0	.292
Grantham, Pitts	172	29	50	7	2	.291
Wrightstone, Phil	158	17	46	1	4	.291
Herman, Brk	186	33	54	6	5	.290
Grimm, Chi	145	22	42	6	2	.290
Partridge, Brk	207	33	60	4	5	.289
Christensen, Cin	111	17	32	4	1	.288
Hartnett, Chi	150	20	43	1	1	.287
Webb, Chi	129	25	37	5	1	.287
Webb, Chi	129	25	37	5	1	.287
Hogan, Bos	56	6	16	2	1	.286
Jonnard,

DONAHEY, BAKER MENTIONED FOR PRESIDENT 1928

If McAdoo Withdraws, Ohio Dark Horse Will Probably Enter Race.

CLEVELAND, June 11—(I. N. S.)—Will Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in President Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, or A. V. Donahey, governor of Ohio, by the Buckeye state choice for democratic nominee for president in 1828?

With reports trickling in from the east that William G. McAdoo might withdraw from the race for the nomination, and pronounced opposition from national dry organizations to the candidacy of Gov. Al Smith of New York, the possibility of an Ohio "dark horse" is being seriously considered by state party leaders, who are therefore putting forth added efforts to bring next year's convention to Cleveland. Nothing is being left undone to welcome delegates if Cleveland is chosen. Ground is being broken for a new wing to the public hall where the republican convention was held in 1924.

Smith Well Liked.

Waiving the chances of the former secretary of war and Ohio's chief executive, it is known that Cleveland is not unfavorable to New York and Tammany democrats. Al Smith is well liked here, ranking second only to Ohio's own sons.

Dispatches from Washington have quoted Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, keynoter of the 1924 democratic convention, as being favorable to Cleveland.

National party leaders have already conceded both national meetings to the west, Detroit and Cleveland being most prominently mentioned for the democratic powwow, with republican possibilities running further west, even to the coast.

An important meeting of the Ohio democratic committee appointed here some time ago, is scheduled for the near future, when pledges will be asked toward accommodation delegates in order to permit presentation of the Cleveland invitation to the national committee which will name the time and place for the big event.

Seek Convention.

So far, four cities have been mentioned as possibilities. In addition to Detroit and Cleveland, already mentioned, Houston, Tex., and Miami, Fla., are said to have offered $250,000 each for the convention.

With the south assuming a so-called "cool" attitude toward Governor Smith, however, it is the belief of Ohio democrats that the eastern powers-that-be will swing their influence toward the north, which would dispose of Houston and Miami angles.

Fairbury Phone Operators Adopt Distinctive Garb



Above left to right—Margaret McCall, Hazel Allen, Ann Steele, Lena Thrapp, Frances Ossowski, Elsie McKay.

Second row—Frances Bradshaw, Verneda Stover, cashier, Dorothy Brown, Airetta Sturm, Eva Thrapp.

Below—Edith Gundy, Mrs. Ruth McFarland, chief operator, Dorcas Schluckebier, Wilhelmina Carmichael, Izel Vinsonhaler, Aileen Bryant.

Second row—Dora Schmidt, Della Clark, Gladys Church, Ruth Wagner.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 11 — When the Fairbury subscriber takes down the receiver and someone says "Number, please," and "Thank you" in the pleasantest of voices, he may close his eyes and imagine a rose clad maiden in the artistic local exchange building putting through his call.

The Fairbury telephone operators, twenty of them, have adopted becoming rose colored smocks for uniforms this summer. It seems to help while they are handling the many thousands of calls every day. Fairbury is an exceptionally busy exchange, with a daily average of about 14,000 local conversations per day and 600 long distance calls.

The operators put through about 12 per cent more calls when the day is rainy or disagreeable, and the rush hours every day are at 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, delivery limits, and from 7 to 8 in the evening.

Tin Pan Ideas of Music in Lincoln Schools Overcome Through Organized Music Teaching

"The man that hath no music in himself,
"Nor is not moved with the concord of sweet sounds
"Is fit for treason, strategyms and spoils.
"Let no such man be trusted. Mark the music.

So wrote William Shakespeare three and a half centuries ago, but until quite recently music was generally regarded as superfluous nonsense except for church Sunday mornings an occasional concert by a brass band, and the dance Saturday nights. There was the nickel-in-the-slot piano at the pool hall and the battered organ in the parlor, but the crashing mechanical chords entirely out of tune and the squeaky, muddy tones of a quarter century ago cannot be considered as music.

But that is not the situation today. A nation wide appreciation for good music played on expensive and worth while instruments or sung by well-trained voices has been developed. And the possibilities for the future along this line is limitless.

Such an appreciation is a progress of education. The education comes in the public schools and therefore a large amount of credit for America's awakening to good music goes to these elementary and secondary educational institutions. In the van of public school music Lincoln has been a nationally recognized leader. For twenty-five years music has been an established subject in the Lincoln schools and has experienced a remarkable, continuous growth until today this city stands at the apex of the public school musical world.

Forty-Three Years of Music.

Lincoln's interested citizens know of the excellent status of public school music here today. But its development since 1884, when the first instructor was employed to teach music in the schools, through the "lean" years of 1893 and 1894, and including the period of the most speceacular progress between 1910 and 1920, is a story which has never been told.

Just about forty-three years ago, August 11, 1884, J. C. Miller went before the board of education and made a plea that music be considered in the Lincoln school system. The matter was referred to the next meeting, but it was not until the following February that any action was taken. Then after a haggling discussion the board decided to employ Mr. Miller one day a week at five dollars to instruct the pupils in the Lincoln schools in the art of music.

This position was held by Mr. Miller probably until 1890 although the records make no mention of his stay during the years 1888 and 1889. In 1890 Miss Jennie Marine, later Mrs. C. E. Sanderson, came to supervise Lincoln public school music which consisted of teaching elementary classes the "do-re-me-fa-sol" principles of music. The position was only part time for the busy pioneers were building homes and gingerbread business blocks—giving a stable outward appearance to the city, rather than improving the minds and the souls of the school children.

Music Forgotten.

Nebraska's memorable "lean" years, the grasshopper raid, drouth, hot winds—everything to discourage the venturing settlers who had come west to seek their fortunes, came in 1893 and 1894. Expenses were cut down. Teachers' salaries were slashed and many honorably discharged because of insufficient funds. Music was forgotten and the people thought only of living—of keeping their Nebraska homes.

But once over music came back as strong or stronger than ever. Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, now conductor of the University of Nebraska chorus, was employed to supervise and direct a high school chorus in the school year 1894-95. Girls for the most part enrolled in the chorus for in those days when the mud in the Lincoln streets was up to the hubs of the lumbering old wagons and when the garb of school children was the best rags obtainable—for the hard working parents could afford no more than rags—it was not considered "fashionable" for the stronger sex to sing the delicate melodies of the music masters.

In spite of a complete search by Miss Anna Badger, secretary of the board of education, no records could be found of any progress in Lincoln music from 1896 to 1899. No superviser was employed, that is certain, and probably all that was done was some unorganized, miscellaneous singing in the elementary grades.

Employ Director.

At that time W. L. Sheetz was employed full time as director of music in the Lincoln schools. It was his work that first started Lincoln upward in the musical realms. Music was to be taught in all the schools sometime during the week. Some weeks when the teachers felt that Johnnie's arithmetic was lacking or Susie's geography not what it might be, music was postponed a week, but to Mr. Sheetz goes the first constructive credit for Lincoln public school music.

Mr. Sheetz kept this position for four years and was supplanted by Charles H. Miller, who proved to be this city's "wonder man" in the field of music.

Taking an active interest and working unceasingly, Mr. Miller succeeded in having some time each week definitely set aside for vocal training. In the high school a large chorus was organized and an orchestra was usually maintained. It was not long until music was stabilized in Lincoln. Once an established fact things began to grow more rapidly along this line. W. L. Greenslit was placed in charge of a high school band which by 1911 had uniforms and was playing standard selections.

According to Charles B. Righter, jr., who played in that band a few years later, it was one of the half-dozen high school bands in the west. The organization played good music consistently and grew with other improvements. About this time T. V. Goodrich, now in the research department of the board of education, took over a boys glee club, made up of a group of enthusiastic youngsters who wanted to start something new.

Group Singing.

A chorus class was taught by Mr. Miller but the chief singing in high school was in the form of assembly or community singing which Mr. Miller would lead usually once a week when the entire high school got together for some program or entertainment. Meanwhile the lads and lassies down in the grades were working on bigger and better things.

First music credit in the Lincoln high school was given in 1911 after Mr. Miller had returned from a national supervisors conference in Massachusetts. Courses in harmony, appreciation and theory of music were installed in the Lincoln high school and credit was granted to pupils taking lessons outside of school.

Lincoln was the second city in the United States to take this step in public school music advancement.

Miss Claire Cornell was employed to teach this during 1911. In the fall of 1912 while Miss Lucy Haywood was attending the University School of Music, she was hired to take charge of these classes which then included only one period a day. Harmony was taught two days, appreciation one day, and applied music credit was granted for the other time which totaled one credit unit, now know as five hours credit.

Begin Opera.

About this time opera made its first appearance at high school. Prof. R. D. Scott, now professor of English at the University of Nebraska, was in charge of dramatics and decided to deviate a bit from the regular plays, so he staged Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," which incidentally was put on about six years later under the direction of H. O. Ferguson.

With these innovations music in Lincoln was looked upon with high favor by the leading supervisors of the middle west but as yet it was only carried on in a small way. In 1915 the new high school building was first used and music took another jump forward. In the first reports by departmental heads that were made at the close of the school year 1914-15, Mr. Miller pointed out that the band had given several concerts and with the money obtained from one had saved enough to purchase a bass horn.

The high school chorus gave the opera, "The Bohemian Girl," a very difficult production. In the grades as well as in the high school singing was emphasized a great deal but songs of peace and prosperity were sung rather than songs of war. It was just at the close of the first year of the great war that this report was published. But in spite of all this work the total music cost was only $4,043.30 for the year, and 9,200 pupils were served.

The next year Mr. Miller reported that violin classes had been started in five elementary school buildings and that between twelve and twenty-two students were enrolled in each class, receiving instruction at fifteen cents a lesson. Other noteworthy progress was made and at this time Mr. Miller recommended that freshmen be required to take chorus two times a week and asked that others who wished to take chorus be permitted to take it as much as four times a week.

Music Supervisor Here.

But it was Mr. Miller's last year and the fitting climax was the production of the opera, "Martha, and two Gilbert and Sullivan comic musicals. In view of the great progress which Lincoln had made in four or five years the national music supervisors conference met here in 1916. All three of the musical productions were given by the high school chorus for their entertainment and for the first time a demonstration of harmony, theory and history of music was given by Miss Lucy Haywood before the conference.

Miss Haywood has continued as teacher of theoretical music in the Lincoln high school since 1912. Her work has been recognized all over the country and she is remembered as one of the first advocates of harmony and other theoretical subjects for high school students.

Mr. Miller, to whom Lincoln should pay high tribute, left for the position of supervisor of music at Rochester, N. Y., a city which today boasts of one of the most modern music systems in the country. Mr. Miller is still supervisor.

Then in the fall of 1917 came H. O. Ferguson and music continued its progress. The annual mid-year concerts, which consist of a review of the music of Lincoln high school's band, orchestra, glee clubs and students for these in group classe in which instruction was given almost free of charge. But an orchestra of ten or fifteen pieces in each elementary school could not accomplish as much as Mr. Righter desired.

A junior orchestra and junior band comprising the best from these school orchestras met once a week at the McKinley school to [illegible] more difficult compositions. With the coming of the junior high plan orchestras in the schools which include only the first six grades proved impractical. The coming year a new plan will be used in this connection.

Plan Staggers.

In the elementary schools there will be no class instruction except in piano and violin. The real orchestral and instrumental division comes in the junior highs. Next year at Irving and at Whittier there will be violin and wind instrument classes, a preparatory orchestra, an advanced orchestra and a band. About the same plan will be true of the Twenty-sixth and O street school although it cannot be quite so complex.

This plan provides three stages of progression for the junior high school students. First they go into the classes, then to the preparatory orchestra and finally the advanced groups. Each class will meet five times a week.

In high school plans for next year are similar to those of last year. There will be two preparatory orchestras. One will meet two times and the other three times a week. The band will meet three times and the orchestra five times. This increased time from two rehearsals a week for orchestra and band has come through the recognition of the training both mental and physical coupled with the co-operative benefits of instrumental music.

In the past Lincoln high school has been a middle western leader along instrumental lines. Two years ago the orchestra took second in a contest in which five states participated. At the state music contest in 1926 the head judge who was also a head judge at the inter-state contest remarked that if the orchestra had played as good the year previous it would have taken first in the contest.

Ferguson Leaves.

Now Mr. Ferguson has resigned and an entirely different situation confronts the Lincoln public schools in music lines next year. Mr. Righter, Mrs. Nohavec and Miss Haywood are all very optimistic, however, and believe that Lincoln music will travel right on the steady path of progression.

Mr. Righter has been made supervisor of music at Lincoln high school and instrumental supervisor in the grade schools. Glenn M. Case is the vocal instructor at Lincoln high and the supervisor of vocal music in the junior high schools. Mrs. Nohavec is to remain as supervisor of music in the elementary schools.

Next year Mr. Righter has been placed in charge of the Sunday vesper concerts which were another result of Mr. Ferguson's efforts three years ago. During the last year the concerts were not regularly put on and received little publicity. Next year, however, Mr. Righter promises six concerts with dates set far in advance so that interested Lincoln people may know when they are to be given.

This is the forty-third anniversary year of Lincoln public school music and the twenty-fifth year since Mr. Miller started his drive to put Lincoln on the musical map of the world. His work as Mr. Ferguson's stands undimmed by the passing of time and in years to come Lincoln, Nebraska should remember not to forget Charles H. Miller and H. O. Ferguson.

Music Appreciation.

Mr. Ferguson in the last three or four years has done much toward establishing an appreciation for good music in the grade schools with the assistance of Mrs. Fred R. Nohavec. The pupils hear the numbers of the greatest music composers carefully interpreted on the phonograph. Each passage is explained before and after playing and this course has resulted in bringing out hidden talent in many students.

A voice class has been maintained by Mr. Ferguson during the last year and has done very creditable work. Only old timers remember the voice class under Mr. Miller which resulted in several students taking up voice for their life vocation.

One of Mr. Ferguson's outstanding pieces of work was the organization of the Nebraska state music contest which has been held in Lincoln the last four years. The first three years Lincoln walked away with first honors with ease. Not wishing to annex all the honors, no group events were entered the last spring and Omaha Central high school turned out to be the winner.

It was through Mr. Ferguson's efforts that the Kansas City Little Symphony orchestra was booked by the board of education the last two years—another worthy achievement.

Certainly the glee club and chorus work in Lincoln high school has been Mr. Ferguson's hobby. He has built up as fine a musical department as any high school in the middle west may boast of. He has worked unceasingly to produce the finest and best in the musical line. Each Christmas for the past three years portions of the "Messiah" were sung in assembly.

Organize Club.

The Orpheus club, a musical organization, was organized in Lincoln high school under Mr. Ferguson's directions and has been responsible for much of the music improvement there. To say the least, Mr. Ferguson's work has been remarkable and his ten years in the Lincoln schools terminated with a tenth anniversary concert at the university coliseum, in which alumni of the glee clubs participated. The 250 voice chorus sang ultra-difficult numbers with perfection. It was a great concert and a fitting climax to Mr. Ferguson's work.

But while Mr. Ferguson has been toiling on the vocal side, Charles B. Righter, jr., has been in charge of instrumental music. He is a graduate of Lincoln high school and after two years of service in the World war took charge of instrumental music in the Lincoln schools. Carl Frederic Steckleberg was in charge of the orchestra for some years previous to Mr. Righter's arrival and did notable work, handicapped only because he could only be in the high school during orchestra rehearsals, and did not have a chance to keep in close touch with the students.

But Mr. Righter made up for lost time. In all grade schools he established orchestras and trained the

GEORGIA WIZARD UP AGAINST IT

PITTSBURGH, June 14—Robert T. Jones, the well known young man who not only bearded the Lion in his den at the British open last year but gave him a shave and a haircut by way of emphasis and for good measure, next week will sit in the barber's chair himself. The barbers will be the best that two continents afford and, using niblicks, jiggers, clocks, spoons and what not, they will try to shear Robert of his American open golf championship—with only a fair chance that the operation will be a success. It may be that both Robert and the title will escape with a close shave.

Every Title Worth Having.

That, anyhow, is usually the way of a super-champion like Jones, who has won every major title worth having during recent years. In the first round of the national open, he merely will be defending what he already has gained.

But no customer, slumbering peacefully under the breastbone of a garrulous barber, ever took greater chances than Jones must take.

"Anything to beat Jones," is the motto of the professional field and, in point of reputation, it is the greatest that ever has gone to the post in an American championship. It doesn't seem possible that one amateur sportsman, fighting against everyone, including the best in America and Europe, has more than a gambler's chance to repeat his British and national victories of 1926.

Five British Champs.

Ranged against him is an invading English team, containing five winners of the British open title — George Duncan, George Gadd, Archie Compston, Arthur Havers and Ted Ray; one former American champion, Ray, and the present holder of the French and Belgian title, Audrey Boomer, to say nothing of a few human odds and ends such as Fred Robson and H. C. Jolly.

One and all of them will be dangerous to the last putt and, in case they aren't, the field of American professions has nominated a list of its outstanding figures. Among them are at least four ex-holders of the title under contest—Jim Barnes, Gene Sarazen, Willie Macfarlane, the man who outclassed Jones in two play-off rounds at Wocester two years ago, and Walter Hagen himself and in person. Barnes also has won the British championship and so has another entry, Jock Hutchinson.

They are not the golfers they once were and, for that matter, the same thing is suspected of Hagen. But no one has the temerity to suggest that they lack danger.

The amateur field also has nominated two former open champions in Chick Evans and Francis Quimet, not to mention its present champion, George Von Elm, a medalist of such ability that he landin the five first in England last summer. And the end is far from yet.

It couldn't be without mention of Bobby Cruickshank, biggest money winner of the winter season and a victim of Jones in the 1923 play-off at Inwood; Johnny Farrell and Leo Diegel, who have been tapping at the portals for years and are just about due to enter the throne room; John Golden, second to Jones in the $4,000 Southern open; and Al Watrous, who ran third in the British open of 1926.

UZ PULLED BONER IN BOOKING WILLS

Spanish Scrapper Badly Managed in Scheduling Mix With Negro.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, June 11—Paulino Uzcudun's trials, troubles and tribulations since coming to this country may be far from ended, if and when he enters the ring, as scheduled, against Harry Wills on June 29. In fact, they may be only beginning then.

Wills, on paper form, should be easy for the noted exponent of the anti-Joyce Kilmer movement, but a lot of things can happen when once they ring the bell and one of them is that the referee may permit Wills to fight, a la bar room, and there isn't a man in the world who has a chance with him under those conditions, even at his advanced age. Wills is too slow and muscle bound to fight any good second-class heavyweight in the orthodox way, but let him hold and hit and the thing becomes a shambles.

Wills' Tremendous Strength.

Harry Wills would be the perennial heavyweight champion of the world if they nailed the challenger into a packing box with him and left the pair of them to their own devices, Wills' tremendous forearms and shoulders would break the other man in two, partly from the power of his right hand but mostly from the effect of the clasping left that pulls his victim into the punch.

The colored man rose to international promineice through this method because not a refree ahd the temerity to stop him. They cautioned him often enough and, in consequence, the famous "apology punch" came into being. Harry always was duly apologetic when a referee was forced to speak chidingly to him and quickly he conveyed his regret to the unfortunate victim.

Case of Punch and Apologize.

The later, as a gesture of sportsmanship, had to accept the apology with all good grace but the punch was in and even the kindest of sentiment couldn't relieve the distress it caused.

Wills' career virtually came to an end in Brooklyn last fall when he took on a match with Jack Sharkey and destiny decreed that Patsy Haley should referee. The latter proceeded to call them as he saw thm, without fear or favor, and Wills never had a chance. Beaten to slathers all the way, he finally was disqualified for fouling in the thirteenth round.

Paulino Ignored.

The past might have decently buried its dead had it not been for the fact that Tex Rickard was inclinded to ignore Paulino's candidacy for the heavyweight title. The Basque then turned to Humbert J. Fugazy, and the latter obligingly disinterred Wills. He really could do no less, since his matchmaker, Lew Raymond, is understood to have a "piece" of Wills' management.

The writer has few illusions about Paulino. In his American appearances, he has looked the part of a good, tough near-beer heavyweight without a real punch. He is tough enough, however, to be no man's push over and he might have done himself some good here if his covey of managers hadn't matched him well out of luck.

Basque Needs a Manager.

First, they sign him with Ed Keely, a left-hander, and then decide to take a run-out after wising up. He is under suspension here and in Massachusetts until he goes through with Keely and, if he does, the stuff is likely to be off like a hat in church. Paulino, strictly a left hook fighter, will be at a marked disadvantage with an unorthodox boxer like Keeley.

Then, in case this one doesn't take, they are asking him to go on with Wills in a fight where the referee will be more important than either of the principals.

To a man up a tree, it would appear that what Paulino needs most is a real good manager for his managers.

Texas League.

San Antonio, 6; Shreveport, 7.
Beaumont, 0; Wichita Falls, 11.
Houston, 2; Dallas, 6.
Waco, 7; Forth Worth, 3.

Eddie Farrel, shortstop of the New York National league baseball club, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a D. D. S. degree.

More than 800,000 motor boats of all types and sizes are now owned and operated by Americans.

HERE AND THERE IN BASEBALL



Tony Lazzeri, ex-Links, was close to a baseball record the other day when he knocked three home runs in one game against the White Sox. The record is four and is held jointly by two old-timers of the 90's—Bob Lowe, who played with Boston at the time, and Ed Delehanty of the old Phillies. They made the record before anybody ever heard of the lively ball.

Joe Boley, former Baltimore shortstop, who was delayed about six years from making his big league debut, is performing now at short for the Athletics, after having been out some weeks with a broken finger. Though he isn't supposed to be a strong batter, he made four singles in a recent game.

Out in the Utah-Idaho league the other day, Otufielder Cox of the Twin Falls club turned the unusual trick of making a single, a double, a triple and a homer in one game. In that same game, every man in the Twin Falls linesup scored at least one run.

They are running the bases out in the Utah-Idaho league regardless of the altitude. Gardner of the Salt Lake team has swiped 10 bases in 15 games and Smacker of the same team has stolen nine in 20 games.

There seems to be a good reason why the Cumberland team is well in front in the Middle-Atlantic league pennant race. In their first 24 games, they scored 142 runs against 70 for their opponents.

Joe Schultz, who served time with many different clubs in the National league and now is out managing and playing the outfield for the Topeka club, has little trouble so far in leading the boys of the Western association, which isn't hard to understand when it is recalled that Schultz always was classed as a stronb hitter in the majors.

Edgar Pick, the young third baseman who has just been procured by the Cubs from Kansas City, batted his way to the big league job. He has been a consistent hitter all season for Kansas City and when the deal was made was inside the ten best hitters of the association with an average of .358.

Joe Rabbitt, outfielder of the Omaha club, still has the speed which got him a trial in the big league about three years ago. He is burning up the bases, having stolen 21 up to and including the games of June 9.

Pittsburgh has an outfielder in Comorosky, who is with the Wichita club of the Western league on option, that is quite certain of being recalled for trial again next spring. He has played in 54 games, has made 82 hits for an average of .383 up to and including the game of June 9. The boy has made twelve doubles, five triples and four home runs.

Otis Crandall, now managing the Wichita club but who was a pitcher on the Giants in the old days along with Mathewson, takes an occasional turn on the slab for his Western league outfit. So far this season he has won four and lost two games.

The Peoria club seems to have uncovered a slugger in Mizeur, outfielder, who up to June 9 was hitting .358. Among his 57 hits were 13 doubles, six triples and eight homers.

GIANTS BOW TO ROOT'S PITCHING

Cubs' Ace Whiffs Three In Ninth and Beats New Yorkers, 2 to 1.

CHICAGO, June 11 — Charlie Root, Chicago Cubs pitcher, faced the New York Giants' best pinch-hitters in the ninth inning of today's game and fanned the last three men to face him, to win a 2 to 1 victory.

Roush, Giants' center fielder, who had already worked Root for a home run and triple, was the first man up in the ninth. He retired on a strikeout. Ott was sent to bat and also fanned.

Roush's homer accounted for the single Giant score and the Cubs' victory was made possible by a home run from Hack Wilson's bat. The score:

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mueller, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Harper, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Terry, 1b	4	0	2	8	0	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	0	3	0	0
Roush, cf	3	0	2	4	0	0
Devormer, c	3	1	1	0	1	0
Grimes, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Ott	1	0	0	0	0	0
Farrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	8	24	8	0

Ott batted for Devormer in 9th; Farrell batted for Grimes in 9th.

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams, ss	5	0	0	6	1	0
Pick, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Webb, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wilson, cf	3	1	1	3	1	0
Stephenson, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	2	6	5	0
Hartnett, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
Beck, 2b	3	0	2	1	1	0
Root, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	2	10	27	11	0

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Summary: Two base hit—Pick, Hartnett. Three base hit—Housh. Home run—Roush, Wilson. Sacrifice hit—Root, Beck. Struck out—By Root 5, by Grimes 3. Double play—Grimm to Adams. Wild pitch—Root. Umpires—Klem, McCormick and McLaughlin. Time—2 hours.

PLOT TO INVADE EASTERN RINGS

Coast-Fighters Keen To Get Their Whirl At Fat Purses.

BY THOMAS R. CURRAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11—(I. N. S.)—Retracing the trail of the Forty-niners, Pacific coast boxers are planning a concerted drive upon eastern rings this summer and fall.

With three California boxers already holding world's championships and with a flood of contenders in every division, the invasion of the happy hunting grounds east of the Mississippi river will be more than a guerrilla skirmish.

Since the passage of the 10-round boxing law in California several years ago the caliber of pugilism on the west coast has steadily improved. Now, most of the boys think they are good enough to shoot at the big pots in the east.

Three westerners have already won titles. Fidel LaBarba, the Los Angeles Italian, is king of the Lilliputians; Tod Morgan of Vallejo is junior lightweight champion, and Mushy Callahan, former Los Angeles newsboy, holds the junior welterweight title.

Both Calahan and LaBarba have appeared in the east recently and are negotiating for other bouts in the region. Another western favorite to penetrate to the Atlantic seaboard is Ace Hudkins, welterweight, who punctured with a knockout smash the ambitious career of Ruby Goldstein.

Johnny Farr, formerly of Oakland, recently earned a decision over Eddie Shea, the great Chicago bantam, and is now a regular headliner in the east. Billy Wallace, another Californian, kayoed Kid Kaplan for the first time.

Eddie Roberts, who stretched Joe Dundee flat with a haymaker in San Francisco last December, has been an in-and-outer in the east, but his recoiling wallop has pleased the fans. hTe Tacoma fighter prefers to end the bouts early, thereby obviating the necessity for decision.

While western boxers have been making merry in the east, eastern invaders have not been going well on the Pacific coast. This has greatly encouraged the prevalent conviction that professional athletes rfom the west coast, like Pacific coast amateurs, are as good—to state tie matter mildly—as the easterners.

This conception—and the fact that purses in the east are fatter and heavier—is responsible for the present hegira to the Atlantic seaboard. The eastern-rolling tide, however, comes not alone from the Pacific coast of the United States. Filipino scrappers anxious to duplicate the success of their countrymen, Pancho Villa, Clever Sencio, Young Nationalista and others, are continually trickling through the western ports of entry. The boom, in fact, has even infected Malay and the Straits Settlement.

FOOTLESS YOUTH PITCHES SCHOOL TEAM TO VICTORY

NEW YORK, June 11—(I. N. S.)—"Smiling John" Dallard, jr., 18 years old, is the new hero of Brooklyn preparatory school, where he is a student.

John, who has artificial legs, is making a game battle against Old Man Hard Luck and is winning out. The students at the school had proof of that fact the other day when John went to the pitcher's box in a baseball game and pitched his school to a 1 to 0 victory.

Plucky John lost his legs one afternoon four years ago while waiting for a train, when he was shoved by the crowd beneath the wheels. His feet and nine inches of his legs were cut off.

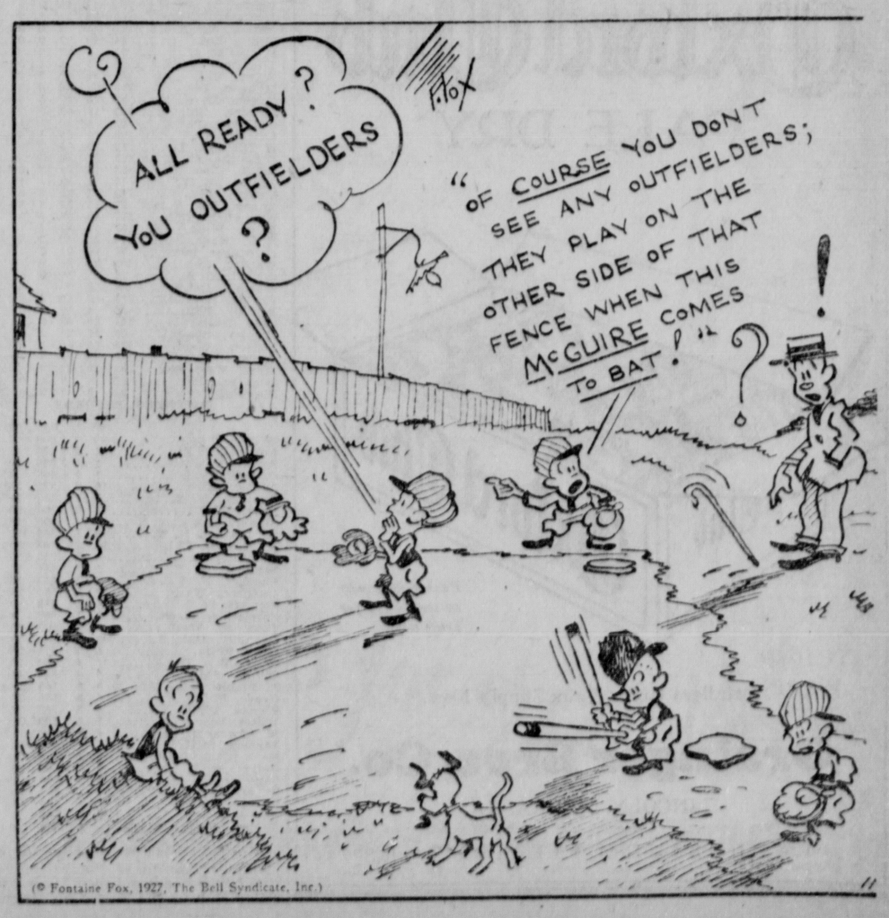
But John never once lost heart. At the hospital where he was treated for many months he was given his nickname, "Smiling John."

Later he went to Brooklyn preparatory and, to the surprise of other students, went in for sports, particularly baseball. He was a slugger. When he hit the ball, others ran the bases for him. The other day he was called upon to pitch and he certainly did—chalking up a shutout against his opponents.

"I'm sure the loss of my legs won't handicap my career," said John. "I'm going to try not to let it, anyway."

The spunky youth's father is a lawyer. John, however, hasn't yet decided what career he will follow.

Mickey (Himself) McGuire



Probably The House You Want Is Advertised Under "For Sale" Or "For Rent"

BROOKLYN CLUB BUMPS BUCCOS

Dodgers Rally In Ninth; Score Four Runs and Trim Pirates.

PITTSBURGH, June 11—Brooklyn came from behind in the ninth inning to score four runs and beat the Pirates, 11 to 10, here today. The Pirates threatened in the last half of the ninth and pushed two runs over the plate, but "Dazzy" Vance fanned Barnhart with the bases loaded for the final putout. Today was Paul Waner day at Forbes field and the popular outfielder, who was married here last night, was presented with an automobile by his admirers. The score:

Brooklyn.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Statz, cf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Partridge, 2b	4	0	3	1	4	0
Carey, rf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Herman, lb	5	1	1	6	0	0
Felix, lf	4	2	2	1	0	1
Butler, ss	5	2	2	3	2	0
Barrett, 3b	3	1	2	1	0	0
Hargraves, c	4	0	1	8	2	1
Doak, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Plitt, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hendricks	1	0	0	0	0	0
Petty, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Vance, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	15	27	11	2

Hendricks batted for Plitt in 8th.

Pittsburgh.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Waner, cf	5	1	1	4	0	1
Barnhart, lf	5	3	3	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	0	3	1	0	0
Wright, ss	5	0	1	5	2	0
Grantham, 2b	3	1	0	3	6	0
Bush	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yde	0	1	0	0	0	0
Traynor, 3b	5	2	3	0	2	0
Harris, lb	2	1	1	7	1	0
Gooch, c	5	0	3	4	1	0
Brickell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meadows, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Nichols, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kremer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	15	27	12	1

Bush batted for Grantham in 9th; Yde ran for Bush in 9th; Brickell ran for Gooch in 9th; Smith batted for Kremer in 9th.

Brooklyn	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4	—11
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	4	1	0	0	0	2	—10

Summary: Two base hit—Statz, Felix, Traynor 2, P. Waner, Butler, Barnhart. Three base hit—Barnhart 2, Partridge. Sacrifice hit—Barrett, Hargraves. Double play—Grantham to Wright to Harris; Partridge to Butler to Herman. Left on base—Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 10. Base on balls—Off Doak 2, off Meadows 2, off Plitt 2, off Nichols 2, off Petty 1, off Vance 2. Struck out—By Meadows 3, by Doak 3, by Plitt 2, by Petty 1, by Kremer 1, by Vance 2. Hits—Off Doak, 6 in 3 2-3; off Meadows, 11 in 5 2-3; off Petty, 1 in 1 1-3; off Vance, 1 in 2-3 innings; off Plitt 4 in 3 1-3; off Nichols, 2 in 2 2-3; off Kremer, 2 in 2-3. Winning Pitcher—Petty. Losing pitcher—Nichols. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda, Hart. Time—2:42.

COAST ATHLETES BID FOR HONORS

Trojan All-Around Men Will Compete In Decathlon.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 11.—Decathlon honors at the national A. A. U. track and field championships at Lincoln July 1, 2 and 4 will be sought by Jim Stewart, famous "one-man track" team of the University of Southern California track squad.

Stewart is the greatest all-around track man the Trojans have ever had and he is figured to give Harold Osborn, present Olympic and national A .A. U. champion, a great run for decathlon honors. In high school at Fort Worth, Tex., and as a freshman at Southern California, Stewart has been a regular entry in the shot, discus, javelin, high jump, broad jump, high hurdles and 100-yard dash. All of these events are in the decathlon, with the latter a 100-meter run. Stewart has also done pole vaulting and is now training in the 400-meters and 1,500 meter events which complete the decathlon list.

Anderson Also Coming.

Otto Anderson, former Trojan track captain who placed second to Harold Osborn at the 1925 championships, is training with Stewart and says the Trojan freshman can beat the national champion this summer.

Stewart's records for the events in the decathlon are 100 meters, 11 3-5 seconds; shot put, 45 feet; discus throw, 142 feet; javelin throw, 180 feet; high jump, 6 feet 3 inches; broad jump, 22 feet 5 inches; 120-yard high hurdles, 16 seconds; polt vault, 11 feet 6 inches; 400 meters, 62 seconds; 1,500 meters, 5 minutes 3 seconds. All these records were made on separate days and can hardly be equalled when the freshman must go through five events a day for two days competition this summer.

Tigers Trip Up Connie's Outfit

PHILADELPHIA, June 11—The Macks' two-run rally in the ninth fell short today and Detroit took the opening game of the series, 6 to 5. Base hits were very plentiful, with the Macks outslugging the Tigers, 13 to 11. The score:

Detroit.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Warner, 3b	5	0	0	1	3	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Manush, cf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Fothergill, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Heilmann, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Blue, lb	4	1	1	13	1	0
Tavener, ss	4	0	2	1	4	0
Bassler, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Whitehill, p	3	1	0	1	3	0
Holloway, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	27	13	0

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Collins, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Wheat, lf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Cobb, rf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Simmons, cf	4	0	3	2	1	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Bakes, 3b	5	0	1	3	3	1
Perkins, c	3	1	0	5	1	0
Boley, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Ehmke, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Grove, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pate, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
French	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cochrane	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lamar	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	13	27	11	2

Galloway batted for Grove in eighth; French ran for Foxx in ninth; Cochrane batted for Perkins in ninth; Lamar batted for Boley in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	—6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	2	—5

Summary: Two base hit—Gehringer, Simmons, Manush 2, Blue, Cobb, Tavener. Struck out—By Ehmke 2, by Whitehill 2, by Grove 2. Base on balls—Off Ehmke 1, off Whitehill 7, off Grove 1. Double play—Dyke to Collins to Foxx. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen. Time—2:25.

CATCHER CLARK WEDS IN KANSAS

BEATRICE, Neb., June 1.—Keith F. Clark, 26, Filley, and May Rigby, 24, Topeka, Kas., were married at Marysville, Kas., this week, according to word received here. Mr. Clark was formerly a member of the Norfolk club in the old Nebraska State league and later caught for the Salina, Kas., semi-pro club. He signed with the Kansas City Blues early in the season this year and was with the Lincoln club for a time during May.

Pruett's Passes Win for Champs

ST. LOUIS, June 11—Aided by nine passes from Hubert Pruett, the Cardinals defeated the Phillies, 4-2, in opening the series today. The three runs scored against the visiting southpaw were on walks. Only one hit was made against Pruett before he was yanked after passing three in succession in the fifth, thereby bunting safely in the second inning. In contrast to Pruett's wild pitching was the perfect control displayed by Alexander in pitching his seventh victory of the season. The score:

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sand, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Spaulding, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Williams, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Wrightstone, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Leach, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Thompson, 2b	4	1	1	4	2	0
Jonnard, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cooney, ss	4	1	2	1	5	0
Pruett, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Willoughby, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scott, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	2	8	24	12	0

Cardinals.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douthit, cf	2	2	0	5	0	0
Frisch, 2b	2	1	0	4	4	0
Bottomley, 1b	1	0	0	11	0	0
Holm, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Southworth, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
L. Bell, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	1
Snyder, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Thevenow, ss	4	1	2	1	1	0
Alexander, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	25	4	4	27	10	1

Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Cardinals	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	x	—4

Summary: Two base hit—Thompson, Thevenow, Cooney, Sand. Sacrifice hits—Bottomley, Sand. Double play—Thompson to Wrightstone, Thompson to Cooney to Wrightstone. Base on balls—off Pruett 9. Struck out—By Pruett 9, by Alexander 2, by Scott 1. Off Pruett—One hit and 3 runs in 4 innings (none out in fifth). Off Willoughby—3 hits and 1 run in 1 inning. Off Scott—No runs and no hits in 2 innings. Left on base—St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 7. Umpires—Quigley, Wilson and Pfirman. Losing pitcher — Pruett. Time—1:37.

YANKEE HOMERS SUBDUE INDIANS

Ruth Crashes Pair and Tony Also Wallops Four-Baser.

NEW YORK, June 11— The Yankees again subdued the invaders, this time Cleveland, with home runs. Babe Ruth's nineteenth and twentieth of the season and one by Lazzeri gave the league leaders a 6 to 4 victory over the Indians in the series opener. The score:

Cleveland.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Eichrodt, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Fonseca, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	0
Burns, lb	3	1	3	9	1	0
J. Sewell, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
Hodapp, 3b	4	0	1	0	5	1
Summa, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Cullop, rf	0	1	0	1	0	0
L. Sewell, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Karr, p	0	0	0	0	3	0
Buckeye, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Shaute, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Neis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	9	24	14	1

Neis batted for Karr in 9th.

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Morehart, 2b	5	1	3	3	3	1
Ruth, rf	3	2	2	1	1	0
Gehrig, lb	3	1	0	8	0	0
Meusel, lf	5	0	2	3	4	0
Lazzeri, ss	4	1	2	3	4	0
Dugan, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Collins, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Thomas, p	3	1	2	0	0	0
Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	14	27	14	2

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	—4
New York	0	0	2	0	2	1	1	0	x	—6

Summary: Two-base hit—Morehart, Burns. Home run—Ruth 2, Lazzeri. Hits—Off Buckeye 9, off Shaute 1, off Thomas 3, off Moore 0. Base on balls—Off Buckeye 2, off Karr 2, off Thomas 7. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Buckeye. Umpires—Hildebrand, McGowan and Evans. Time—2:15.

DEPAOLO WINNER ALTOONA GRIND

Coast Driver Sets New Track Record For 200-Mile Race.

ALTOONA, Pa., June 11—Driving a steady race from the outset, Pete De Paolo, a Californian, won the 200-mile A. A. A. championship race in a "Perfect Circle" car here this afternoon, averaging 116.57 miles an hour. His time was one-hour, 42 minutes, 56.2 seconds.

Harry Hartz, in a Miller front drive, finished second; Tony Gulleta, in a Miller special, was third, and Eddie Hearn, in a Cooper Special, was fourth.

Cars Crash at Turn.

The race was replete with thrills from the 75th mile when Frank Elliott, Ralph Hepburn and Earl De Vore crashed on a turn. Later Dave Lewis' front drive Miller overturned. He was rushed to a hospital, but found to suffer only from shock

It was the second time DePaolo had won a race on the Altoona speedway.

DePaolo's victory put him 190 points nearer Harry Hartz, who is leading for the 1927 A. A. A. championship. The standing now is 3,164, DePaolo 1,900 and Lockhart 1,803

DePaolo set a record for the track at 200 miles with an average of 116.57 miles an hour, breaking the mark of 116.39 miles an hour held by Frank Lockhart.

Reds Hold Fast to Winning Habit

CINCINNATI, June 11—The Reds today bunched eleven hits off R. Smith to defeat the Boston Braves, 6 to 3, in the series opener. Lucas went to Rixey's relief in th eseventh and earned credit for the victory. The score:

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	0
Welsh, cf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Mann, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Richbourg, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
High, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Fournier, 1b	2	0	1	8	0	0
Taylor	1	0	1	0	0	0
Gautreau	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burrus, 1b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Hogan, c	4	0	1	1	2	0
Thomas	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Bancroft, ss	3	0	1	3	3	0
R. Smith, p	3	0	1	3	3	0
Totals	33	3	9	24	16	0

Taylor batted for Fournier in seventh; Gautreau ran for Taylor in seventh; Thomas ran for Hogan in ninth.

Cincinnati.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dressen, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Christensen, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Pipp, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Walker, rf	3	1	1	4	1	1
Zitzmann, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hargrave, c	4	1	2	1	1	0
Ford, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Wanninger, ss	3	0	1	5	4	0
Rixey, p	1	0	1	1	0	0
Lucas, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	11	27	11	1

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3
Cincinnati	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	x	—6

Summary: Two base hit—Mann, Taylor, Zitzmann. Three base hit—Welsh, Dressen. Sacrifice hit—Zitzmann, Ford. Rixey. Base on balls—Off Smith 2, off Rixey 1. Double play—Moore to Banacroft to Burrus; Dressen to Ford; Walker to Wanninger. Struck out—By Smith 1, by Lucas 1. Pitching record—Off Rixey, 3 runs and 8 hits in 6 2-3 innings; off Lucas—No runs and 1 hit in 2⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Lucas. Left on base—Boston 4, Cincinnati, 4. Time—1:37. Umpires—Moran, O'Day and Reardon.

Browns Hammer Boston Pitchers

BOSTON, June 11 — The St. Louis Browns got away to an early start against the Red Sox today and kept on going to a 10 to 5 victory in the series opener. Harriss, Sommers and Welzer were nicked for 17 hits. The score:

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
O'Rourke, 3b	6	0	2	1	2	0
Melillo, 2b	5	1	2	0	1	0
Sisler, lb	5	1	2	9	0	0
E. Miller, lf	3	2	3	3	1	0
Rice, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Schulte, cf	5	1	3	4	0	0
O'Neill, c	4	1	0	5	0	0
Gerber, ss	2	1	1	1	1	0
O. Miller, ss	2	1	1	1	1	0
Stewart, p	1	0	1	1	5	0
Totals	37	10	17	27	13	0

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Regan, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	1
Myer, ss	5	0	1	3	1	0
Tobin, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Carlile, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Todt, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	1
Hoffman, c	4	1	1	4	3	0
Shaner, cf	3	2	2	1	1	0
Rollings, 3b	2	0	1	3	4	0
Harriss, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Jacobson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sommers, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Welzer, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Haney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hartley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	9	27	13	1

Jacobson batted for Harriss in 8th; Haney batted for Rollings in 9th; Hartley batted for Welzer in 9th.

St. Louis	3	0	2	1	0	1	3	0	0	—10
Boston	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	— 5

Summary: Double play—Stewart to O. Miller to Sisler. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Boston 8. Bases on balls—Off Stewart 6, off Sommers 3, off Welzer 2. Hits—Off Harriss, 10 in 4; off Sommers, 5 in 2 2-3; off Welzer, 2 in 2 1-3. Struck out—By Stewart 4, by Sommers 1. Losing pitcher—Harriss. Umpires—Owens, Geisel and Ormsby. Time—2:03.

7:00 p. m.	64	62	30
8 p. m.	74	8 e. m.	64
9 p. m.	75	9 a. m.	67
10 p. m.	66	10 a. m.	69
11 p. m.	63	11 a. m.	75
12 midnight	62	12 noon	79
1 a. m.	63	1 p. m.	18
2 a. m.	62	2 p. m.	81
3 a. m.	62	3 p. m.	82
4 a. m.	63	4 p. m.	81
5 a. m.	64	5 p. m.	80
7 a. m.	66	7 p. m.	64

Sunrise, 4:54 a. m.; sunset, 7:50 p. m.; highest temperature, 81 degrees; lowest temperatures, 62 degrees; mean temperature, 72 degrees, which is 2 degrees above normal.

	Dry bulb	Wet bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 a. m.	66	60	67
12:30 p. m.	79	70	64
7:00 p. m.	64	62	30

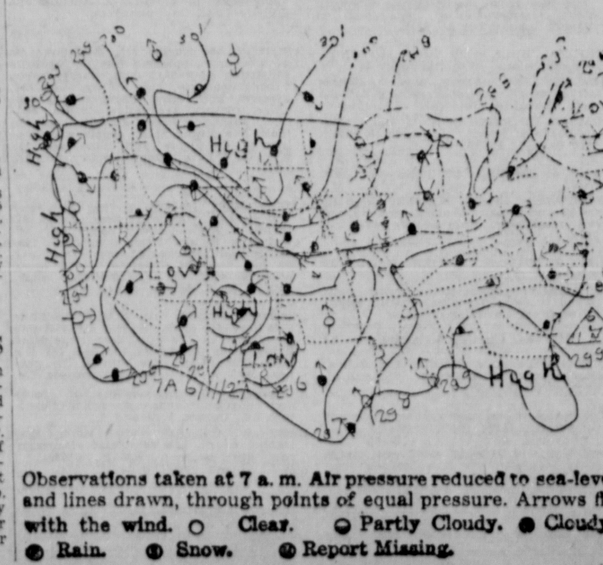
Prevailing direction of wind, southeast; highest velocity, 36 miles per hour; height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.81 inches; precipitation for last 24 hours, .07.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION YESTERDAY.

Stations—	High	Prec.
Abilene	94	.00
Bismarck	62	.00
Boise	76	.00
Boston	84	.00
Buffalo	60	.00
Calgary	54	.04
Cheyenne	68	.00
Chicago	68	.09
Concordia	68	.46
Davenport	72	.12
Denver	78	.00
Des Moines	68	.26
Dodge City	96	.74
Duluth	60	.00
Galveston	86	.00
Helena	60	.02
Huron	58	.00
Jacksonville	86	.24
Kansas City	90	.00
Lincoln	82	.07
Los Angeles	86	.04
Louisville	86	.00
Memphis	88	.04
Minneapolis	56	.00
Miles City	56	.02
New Orleans	86	.12
New York	82	.00
North Platte	78	.00
Oklahoma City	92	.00
Omaha	76	.02
Phoenix	94	.00
Pittsburgh	78	.00
Portland		
Rapid City	48	.01
St. Louis	86	.00
Salt Lake City	80	
San Diego	66	.00
San Francisco	60	
Santa Fe	68	.03
Seattle	68	.00
Sioux City	66	.00
Valentine	56	.00
Washington	88	.00
Winnipeg	54	.00
Yellowstone Park	66	.00

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU.
CHARLES F. MARVIN Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ⊛ Snow. ⊗ Report Missing.

Changing the Definition of "Lost"

Noah Webster says it means "gone from one's possession."

We say it means "Not advertised for in the Star's Lost and Found Column."

And—judging from the results that these little Classified Ads are getting every day—it looks as though we were right!

It's not hard to account for the success of the Star's Lost and Found Classification. It's based on the simple facts that nearly every finder is honest and that his first move will be to loog through these ads to find out who lost the article he has just found.

The real proof of this is in the trying—next time you lose something of value, call B1234 and ask for an ad-taker.

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

Markets

LIVESTOCK MARQETS.
OMAHA, Neb., June 12.

HOGS—Receipts 4,000; market, steady to 10c higher; otp, $8.75; bulk, $8.60 to 8.70; packing sows, $7.50 to 8.00.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
54	344	40	$ 8.25	59	274	...	$ 8.40
25	292	...	8.50	30	310	140	8.55
73	244	40	8.60	65	266	120	8.65
70	252	110	8.70	60	281	40	8.75
40	239	...	8.85				

CATTLE—Receipts 500; market, compared with week ago, 15 to 50c higher; bulls, steady; veals, $1.00 higher.

SHEEP—Receipts 200; market, compared with week ago, lambs 25 to 50c higher; stockers and feeders, 25 to 50c lower.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.
(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.)
LINCOLN, Neb., June 11

HOGS—Butcher hogs, 200 to 250 lbs., $7.75; light, 125 to 200 lbs., $7.50@7.75; heavy butchers, 250 to 350 lbs., $7.00@7.75; packing sows, $5.50@6.50; stags, $5.00@6.00; top, $7.75.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., June 11

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	147¼-⅛	148¼	144¼	144¼-⅜	148-⅛
Sept.	145¼-⅜	146¼	142½	142½-⅝	145¼-⅜
Corn					
July	94½-⅝	95¾	82½	93½-⅝	94-¼
Sept.	98½-⅝	100⅝	97⅛	97⅝-⅞	99-⅛
Oats					
July	48⅜-½	49	46⅞	47⅛-⅜	48⅛-⅜
Sept.	47½	48⅛	46⅝	46⅝-¾	47½-⅝
Rye					
July	117	117¼	114¾	115½-⅝	117½
Sept.	103½-¾	104⅝	102¼	103	103⅜-½
Lard					
July	1277	1277	1270	1270	1280
Sept.	1402-0	1302	1292	1292	1312

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 603 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	138⅝	139½	136¼	136¼	138½
Sept.	137½	138⅝	134⅝	134⅝	137¼
Dec.	140¼	140⅝	137⅝	137⅝	139⅝
Corn					
July	92.-⅝	93⅜	91	91	92⅜
Sept.	94½	96⅛	93½	93½	94⅝

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., June 11

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest.
Wheat	13	29
Corn	121	144
Oats	34	..
OMAHA—		
Wheat	25	25
Corn	108	146
Oats	24	11
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	96	62
Corn	93	111
Oats	6	7

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN
LINCOLN, NEB., June 11.

Following are the cash prices paid for grain today at Lincoln:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.31; No. 3 hard, $1.20; No. 4 hard, $1.27.

CORN—No. 2 white, 81c; No. 3 yellow, 84c.

New York Stock List Close.
By the Associated Press.

Ajax Rubber	8⅛
Allis-Chalmers	107⅞
American Agricultural	91⅝
American Can	54½
American Car & Foundry	104¼
American Linseed	32
American Locomotive	109¾
American Smelting	161
American Steel Foundry	46¼
American Sugar Refining	89
American Tel. & Tel.	167¾
American Woolen	17⅝
Anaconda	45⅛
Atchison	180⅝
Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies	39
Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies	39¼
Baldwin Locomotive	223
Baltimore & Ohio	119½
Bethlehem Steel	49⅞
Butte & Superior	9¼
California Petroleum	24⅛
Canadian Pacific	177⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	182½
Chicago & Northwestern	86½
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	14⅜
Chile Copper	35⅛
Colorado Fuel	87⅛
Columbia Gas & Electric	94
Consolidated Gas	103⅜
Corn Products	55¼
Delaware & Hudson	221
Erie	53½
Erie 1st. pfd.	89⅝
General Electric	104
Generaul Motors	203¼
Goodrich	54⅝
Great Northern pfd.	91
Great Northern Ore	19
Illinois Central	130¼
Inspiration Copper	14⅛
International Nickel	69¼
International Paper	41⅝
Kennecott	63⅛
Lehigh Valley	123⅜
Marine pfd.	49¼
National Enamel & Stamp	30
New York Air Brake	47⅛
New York Central	151
N. Y., N. H. & H.	50⅜
Norfolk & Western	179⅛
Northern Pacific	89⅝
Pure Oil	26⅞
Pennsylvania	64
Peoples Gas	142½
Pressed Steel Car	60
Ray Consolidated	15
Reading	119⅝
Republic Iron & Steel	67
Southern Pacific	114⅝
Southern Railway	127⅝
Studebaker	50⅛
Texas Co.	48⅝
Tobacco Products	102
Union Pacific	171⅛
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	77¼
U. S. Rubber	41⅛
U. S. Steel	122
U. S. Steel pfd.	132½
Westinghouse	74⅛
White Motors	46⅛
Willys-Overland	18⅝
Sinclair Oil	17
Nevada Consolidated	14⅝
Keystone	
Texas Pacific Coal & Gas	15
Coca Cola	115½
Freeport Texas	72
General Asphalt	76⅝
Gulf States Steel	51
International Harvester	182
Mack Truck	112⅜
Marland Oil	36
Mid States Oil	2⅝
Mullins Body	24⅞
Pacific Oil	1⅛
Pan-American Petroleum	56½
Prod. & Ref.	29⅛
Remington	23⅜
Royal Dutch	49
Sears Roebuck	57
St. Louis & San Fran.	114
Stewart Warner	62½
Vanadium Steel	47⅛
Chrysler Motors	49¼
Standard Oil of N. J.	37⅜
Standard Oil of Calif.	54⅜

New York Rice.
By International News Service.

RICE—Market, demand good; domestic, 2¼@8¼c; foreign 4.00c.

NEBRASKA STOCKS AND BONDS.
OMAHA, June 12.
Quotations Furnished by Burns, Potter & Co.

The following are bid and asked quotations on Nebraska stocks. Some are not actively traded in and some prices are very nominal. We report the last known bid price and the last known price at which security was offered.

STOCKS.

	BID	Asked
Beatrice Cream. 7% pfd.	103	106
Beatrice Creamery 10% com.	60½	62
Cudahy Packing 7% pfd	95	100
Fairmont Cream. 7% pfd	110½	...
Fairmont Cream 8% com.	153	...
First Nat'l Bk Om 10% com.	190	200
Gooch Mill Elev

Notice What A Great Variety Of Merchandise Is Offered For Sale Here Today

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

CADILLAC USED CAR DEPARTMENT—

FORD COUPE $260
COLE EIGHT CHUMMY COUPE ... 175
HUDSON TOURING 100
CADILLAC CHUMMY ROADSTER ... 200
CADILLAC TOURING 250

BOYS—These are real values for the money and won't last long.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.
1328 P ST. B6814
OPEN SUNDAYS

EASY PAYMENTS—

1925 Chrysler, 70 Roadster, $775; 1926 Chevrolet coupe, $425; 1926 Jewett coach, $445; 1926 Star Coupster, $275; 1924 Studebaker Roadster, $250; 1925 Hup Club Sedan, $475; 1926 Dodge late model sedan, $675; 1923 Dodge sedan, $295; 1926 Overland coach, $250; 1925 Dodge sport touring, $295; 1924 Buick 4 Tour., $325; 1926 Ford coupe, $295; 1926 Stude Phaeton duplex, $675; 1924 Ford coupe, balloons, $200; 1927 Ford Fordoor sedan, $415; 1925 Ford Tudoor, $265; 1925 Ford coupe, $225; 1922 Oldsmobile touring, $25; 1925 Ford Touring, $110; 1926 Ford touring, balloons $225; 1922 Ford Tour., starter, $40; 1923 Ford coupe, $95; 1926 Overland touring, $135; 1924 Durant coupe, $85; 1924 Ford touring $95. 50 others to choose from. Auto Clearing House, 1732 O St., B1029.

FIFTEEN—NEW IVER JOHNSON—Bicycles 1927 models on the floor, look them over, furnished with the newest and best equipment. Priced right and ready to go. Also a complete line of used bicycles, thoroughly rebuilt and mechanically perfect. Velocipedes, sidewalk bikes, and roller skates. Frazier Cycle Co., 308 So. 11th street.

FOR BETTER USED CARS — See our large stock of good ones. De Brown Auto Sales, 1717 O St.

FOR SALE—Hudson Car, all in good condition, price reasonable. Call B5110 or come to 1134 L.

FOR SALE—Cadillac car, 4-Passenger Phaeton, recently overhauled, Duco paint; 1-Ton Truck, 1921 model, 1926 motor. F8192.

FOUR DOOR—New Ford sedan. Bargain if sold today. F1552 or B2220.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Trucks, Sedans and Coupes, from $10 up. Jos. Hamata, Raymond, Nebr.

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

VERY EASY TERMS—
$25 DOWN, $5 WEEKLY

1925 DODGE COUPE, extra good.....$375
1926 HUDSON 4-DOOR BROUGHAM, nearly new, at half price.
1924 DODGE BUSINESS COUPE, refinished, 5 cords.....$375
1923 BUICK "4" COUPE.....$295
1925 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, real good, 5 balloons.....$275
1925 FORD TOURING.....$150
1926 FORD COUPE, repainted, 2 bumpers, 5 balloons, other extras.....$350
1925 FORD COUPE, balloons.....$225
1926 FORD ROADSTER. 5 balloons driven only 6,000 miles, like new.$275
1923 FORD SEDAN.....$150
1924 STUDEBAKER LIGHT "6" TOURing, all new tires.
1923 FORD COUPE.....$150
1926 FORD ROADSTER, new tires....$225
1923 FORD TOURING, starter.....$ 50
1918 WILLYS KNIGHT COUPE.....$ 75
1926 STAR COUPSTER, 5 new balloons, extra fine shape.
1925 FORD COUPE, completely overhauled, repainted, new Firestone tires.....$250
1925 FORD COUPE with Lincolnette body.....$125
1924 MAXWELL COUPE, perfect condition, has new pistons, etc., refinished.....$350
1924 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, new tires, new Duco finish.....$250
1925 FORD TOURING, new pistons, rings, pins, timing gears, etc., repainted, new tires.....$175
1924 FORD COUPE.....$195
1923 HUPP COUPE, repainted.....$295
1925 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 5 new balloons, fine motor, newly painted.....$300

AUTO EXCHANGE COMPANY
B-3003—1730 "O" ST.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

1926 BUICK Sport Touring.
1926 DODGE Touring.
1926 OLDSMOBILE Coach.
1926 CHRYSLER Coach.
1926 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan.
1926 OAKLAND Coach.
1926 DODGE Coach.
1925 ESSEX Coach.
1926 CHEVROLET Coach.
1926 OVERLAND 6 Coach.
1925 CHRYSLER Roadster.
1926 FORD Coupe.
1926 FORD Sedan.
1924 STAR Coupe.
1924 STAR coupe.
1923 FORD Coupe.
1922 FORD coupe.
1923 BUICK Roadster.
1923 DODGE Coupe.
1926 DODGE coupe.
1925 FORD Roadster.
1923 CHEVROLET coupe.
1925 FORD Truck.
1924 DODGE Sedan.
1924 OVERLAND Champion Sedan.
1925 FORD DORDOOR Sedan.
AND MANY OTHERS.

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE,
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT,
WE NEVER CLOSE.
1724 O St. B4708.

HUPMOBILE—1924 Hupp, touring, first class shape. Phone Lakeview, R6474.

OVERLAND 4 TOURING—Just a real good small car. Would exchange on something, no cars. B8045, 423 South 25th.

STUDEBAKER COACH—Wonderful condition. Bargain price. L5498.

LOOK THIS LIST OVER AND SEE IF WHAT YOU WANT IS HERE—

DODGE—1925 Coupe.
CHEVROLET—1924 Coupe.
HUPMOBILE—1925 Coupe.
HUPMOBILE—1925 Sedan.
BUICK—1923 Sedan.
HUDSON—1926 Coach.
HUPMOBILE—1926 "8" Sedan.
HUPMOBILE—1923 "4" Roadster.
FORD—1925 Sedan.

STEWART MOTOR CO.
1820 O ST. B-1295.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.

LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA; must sacrifice my Detroit electric and charge, $400. See at Packard Motor Co., 1700 P St. Mrs. John B. Wright.

NEW AND USED CARS—Lincoln Ford Market. Terms. 1222 Q

NO FINANCE OR HANDLING CHARGE—

WHIPPET coach, slightly used, same as new.
1923 CHEVROLET four door sedan, $150
1926 HUPMOBILE sedan, like new.
WILLYS-KNIGHT brougham, mechanically perfect.
AND many others from $200 down.

LINCOLN OVERLAND COMPANY
1608 O ST. B-6664
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

PACKARDS—5-pass. sedan, 4-pass. coupe, 7-pass. sedan, Oakland coupe, Dodge tour, winter top, Overland tour., Studebaker coach. W. Clyde Davis Motors, 1700 P St.

STUDEBAKER—1924 light 6 touring. Phone Lakeview, R6474.

SLIGHTLY USED CAR BARGAINS—At Nebraska Buick Used Car Dept., 13th and P.

SPECIAL BUYS—
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—
BALANCE EASY—

1924 CHEV. coupe, reconditioned and lot of extras $195
1924 DODGE Sedan, wonderful shape, runs perfect.
1926 DODGE Sedan, just like new.
1927 DODGE Sport Tour., snappiest job in town.
1923 DODGE Tour. reconditioned and good tires, extras.
1926 FORD Coupe, balloons $325
1926 FORD Tudor, balloons $345
1926 FORD 4-Door, balloons $395
1925 Late Chev. touring, runs and looks like new, 5 brand new balloons, small mileage $265
1926 CHRYSLER sedan, in extra fine shape $650
1924 FORD Touring, runs like new..$165
1926 CHEV. Coupe, nice one $445
1924 JEWETT "6" touring $165
1924 OVERLAND Coupe $165
1924 CHEV. coupe $195
1923 FORD Coupe, nice one $135

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.
1918 O ST.—B2125.

USED TRUCKS—Reos $150 to $700; Ford tons like new $275; 1926 Ford ton, gear shift, prime condition, $350. Motor Out Co., Reo distributors for Lincoln.

USED CARS WITH AN
O. K. THAT COUNTS—

FOUR—1926 Fords, Roadsetrs; 2 1924 Fords, Roadsters; 2 1926 Fords, Coupes; 1 1927 Ford Sedan, Fordor; 1 1925 Ford Sedan, Tudor.
CHEV.—Any model. Dodges, Maxwell, Star.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVE., 9 P. M.
DAILEY—CHEVROLET.
18TH & O STS.

$10.00 TO $50.00 DOWN—

1918 FORD Rdstr., good .....$ 25
1920 FORD Sedan, starter $50
1922 FORD Sedan, new seat covers, first class shape $125
1924 FORD Rdstr., starter $95
1923 FORD Touring, starter $50
1926 CHEVROLET Rdstr., like new, run 4900 miles $345
1924 DODGE coupe, perfect shape; 5 good tires $375
1926 FORD coupe, very good $345
1924 FORDOOR Sedan, perfect motor.$250
1921 FORD Touring, starter $50
1921 FORD Tour., overhauled, starter. $65
CADILLAC Sport touring $250
1923 CHEVROLET Coupe, newly new cords $185
1923 FORD Touring, starter $80
1923 FORD Tour., starter, extra good.$100
1924 FORD Tour., perfect shape $125
1924 FORD Tour., perfect mechanically, good tires $135
1920 FORD Sedan, starter $75
1921 FORD Sedan, starter $85
1924 FORD coupe $190
1924 FORD coupe, overhauled, repainted $220
1924 FORD Fordoor sedan, very good.$275
1923 FORD Rdstr., completely overhauled, repainted, new oversize cord tires $125
1927 FORD Coupe like new $450
1927 FORD Tudor, run 1100 miles ..$475
1924 STUDEBAKER, Light Six touring, completely overhauled, new pistons, etc. $295
1923 COLE "8" Sportser, six wire wheels, perfect motor $350

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE.
1137 P St.—B1644.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

LET MURPHY—Keep your tires in tip top shape; new, used tires. Murphy's Rubber Welding Station, 210 No. 10th.

"USED TRUCKS"—

CHEVROLET LIGHT DELIVERY—With cab and express body absolutely new. If you need a light truck don't fail to see this one. The price is right.

1923 FORD ROADSTER—With starter. Five tires, nickel bumpers front and rear fenderettes, top and paint good. Priced to sell.

2 1½-TON INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS—Just overhauled. Looks and run like new. Tires in good condition. Will sell with new guarantee. Special low prices.

SEVERAL USED TRUCKS—In good condition, with cabs and bodies. Have practically all makes. We can furnish them with body for any kind of hauling. Some have pneumatic tires and some have solids. If you need a used truck we can sell you one to suit regardless of purpose. Special prices. Don't miss looking them over

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA.
7TH & K STS.—B-6981.

WANTED TO BUY—Used Dodge Sedan; nothing earlier than 1926 considered. 1023 Q St.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

CHEVROLET—Transmission, $4.60; front axle, $1.80; springs, $2.40; wheels, 80c; rims, 80c; rear axle with drive shaft, $4.80; bodies, $2.40; windshields, $1.00; clutch and facing, $1.20; other parts according. Star Van Garage, 528 No. 9th.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

L ST., 1310—Stall in fireproof garage, $6; just north of City Auditorium. B1976.

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver, Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cor. 11th and Q. B2696.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BICYCLE FOR SALE—Good as new, $16. F5872.

HARLEY DAVIDSON TWIN—For sale, newly painted and overhauled. Call F2473.

WANT TO TRADE—New octagon shaped gold filled 20 year watch, a beauty, for a good bicycle. F. O. 173 J.

WANTED TO BUY—Old motorcycles; must be cheap for cash. Call F O 250 after 6 p. m.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

HEADQUARTERS — For pulleys, belting, Hangers and shafting, cylinder and crankshaft reconditioning. Ress Machine Works, 221 So. 9th. B3754.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

CARPENTER—Cement work, painting; by hour or job; estimates free; prices reasonable; specialize in small homes and garages. F6374.

FURNACE AND TIN WORK — Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, agent for Wise Furnace Co. College 309.

IF YOU—Are thinking of building or repairing, see Wentworth. No jobs too large or too small. Estimates free. B1645. Lincoln Building & Repair Co.

LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened, called for, delivered; safety razor blades, saw filing. Novelty Repair Shop, 1514 N. B2529.

MARCELING, 35 CENTS—Call B3518.

PATCH PLASTERING—And basement work, sodding; experienced; all work guaranteed. Call M1706.

SODDING, 1½ CENTS FOOT—Guaranteed. L8287 after 6 p. m.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—Remodeling, at home or by day; children's clothes a specialty. B3902. 1206 K.

DRESSMAKING—Remodeling; wash dresses $2 up, bungalow aprons 75c, plain silk dresses $3 un; work guaranteed. B4746.

HEMSTITCHING—Called for and delivered. The Fancy Stitch. M. Folden, 1426 No. 21st. L8509.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

ROOF AND GUTTER REPAIRING AND renewing. Get our estimate. Hall's, 1517 O St.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—National Co. 1548 O.

Laundering 24

WASHINGS WANTED—Wash and iron, 65c a dozen. Rough dry 35c a dozen. Call for and deliver. L4402.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING — It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

FIRST CLASS—Paper hanging and painting. Tiffany work a specialty. W. J. Keefer, F O 434-J.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 20 cents a roll. B4137.

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING—By man of twenty years experience. Neat, clean work guaranteed. L8193.

PATCH PLASTERING—Neat work guaranteed, estimate on jobs free of charge. Call B6334.

PAINTING—And paper hanging wanted, special prices on vacant house. Call F6559.

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH — Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Blk. Office. B2478. Residence. L4079.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases. 120 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for expectant mothers. Babies cared for free of charge. Prices reasonable. 2954 Apple.

IT IS BECOMING more and more advantageous to read the classified columns.

You Can't Lose On This System

Over at Monte Carlo everybody has his own system for playing the roulette wheel.

They're all good systems—until they lose! Only one in ten thousand ever "beats the game."

But the odds are all in your favor when you play the Star system of recovering lost valuables. It's making winners out of wise losers all the time.

Your lost watch or handbag can't stay lost after you've told everybody in Lincoln that it's yours—unless some dishonest person found it. And that doesn't happen one time out of ten.

Here's a simple, winning system for you to follow next time you lose anything—from a dog to a diamond ring.

Call B1234 and ask for an ad-taker!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

BUSINESS SERVICE

Repairing and Refinishing 29

NICKEL—Plating and Enameling, 1226 Q.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary; earn $15.00-$45.00 weekly at home during spare time. Dignified work for ambitious persons. Goodrich Supply Company, East Chicago, Ind.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN—Can make easily $50 weekly selling Carolee dresses. Over 70 styles; new, low priced, finely made. Big variety of silks, rayons, prints. Regular $5 equipment will be sent free to responsible salespeople, for 20 days use. Write today, giving two references and enclose 25c in stamps to cover cost of packing. Carol Lee Dress Shops, Dept. 11, 2609 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

EARN—$25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 400 St. Louis, Mo.

LADIES—To embroider, etc., at home, wanted immediately; bonafide proposition. Liberal pay guarantee. No canvassing. Particulars free. Viking Products Co., Dept. 31, Leipsic, O.

LADIES—$8.00 daily easy. Demonstrating wonderful new guaranteed sanitary belt and protector. High grade, low priced. Capital and experience unnecessary. Belt and protector free. Health-Tex Corp., Burnham Bldg., Chicago.

LADIES—Make $25 to $30 weekly addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary; 2c stamp brings full particulars. H. Lichty, New Castle, Ind.

LADIES—$25-$50 weekly easy. Addressing mail at home. Good opportunity. No canvassing or experience. Particulars 2c stamp. Home Business Service Bureau, Holland, Ind.

LADIES—Embroider for us in your spare time; easy, pleasant, profitable home work. Enclose stamp. Lamothe Mfg. Co., 7 Cargill St., Livermore Falls, Me.

LADIES—$4.50-$10.00 dozen; sew aprons home; experience unnecessary; materials cut; instructions furnished. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Milo Garment, 235 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

LADIES—Earn $30-$60 a week making candy for us at home; experience unnecessary; no selling; recipes furnished; addressed envelope brings particulars. Normadie, 114 Fourth Ave., New York. Dept. 530.

PAYING POSITION OPEN TO REPRESentatives of character to take orders for Mathews frocks, direct to wearer; good income; permanent. B2660.

RENT OF 2 ROOMS—For housekeeping in exchange for scrubbing and cleaning. 1416 O.

STENOGRAPHER—One experienced in collection business preferred. 219 Press building.

WANTED—Young girl who wants home in exchange for light housework. F4108.

WANTED—Housekeeper, must be neat and good cook. References. Call B6292.

Help Wanted—Male 33

EARN—$25 weekly spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 429 St. Louis, Mo.

LEARN BRICKLAYING—Plastering, rubber tile floor laying; $20 to $40 weekly while learning, then big pay; free book. American Building Trades, 4341 W. Harrison St., Chicago.

MAKE $14 DAILY—Two men with cars wanted at once to handle fast selling line to cafes, filling stations, tobacco shops. Repeat sales monthly. If you can sell, and have $25 to invest, call L8782 for appointment.

MEN—Opportunities for beginners on railroads; high wages. See "Instruction," Railway Association.

MEN—$260 month. Amazing New Can Opener. Quickly and cleanly removes entire can top as winding your watch. Low price gets cash when money is scarce. Part time easily brings $3 hour. Sample furnished. Perryludlow Company, County 378, Dayton, O.

MEN—$25 day quick and easy; exciting new book, "Life Story of Lindbergh," New York to Paris. Biggest seller of century; 300 pages and pictures, only $1.50. Experience unnecessary; opportunity of lifetime. Big profits. Write quick. National Publishing Company, Edition M-178, Dayton, O.

MEN—Get Forest Ranger job, $125-$200 month and home furnished; permanent; hunt fish, trap. For details, write Norton, 822 McMann Bldg., Denver, Colo.

MAN—Who can meet the public and willing to work; experience not required; no house to house. F1456.

OPPORTUNITY—Will interview men who are dissatisfied with present position or men who want a future, to fill vacancy in our organization caused by promotion. Must be 21 or over, neat appearance, fair education and willing to work. The men we select will be trained and assured of immediate earnings and a future. Apply Sunday, 9:30 to 4:30. Mr. Marsh, Cornhusker hotel.

SALESMEN—How does $20 a day sound? The Churchill water pressure sink cleaner sells on sight. Sample sent on approval. Box 315, Los Angeles, Calif.

THREE SALESMEN—Wanted; car furnished. 115 No. 16th St.

WANTED—Men to raise tomatoes for canning; contract required. Call F2030.

WANTED—Two good carpenters. Apply 2636 Woodcrest.

WANTED—Young man for city salesman. Must have radio knowledge. State experience and salary desired. Star 618.

WANTED—A single man for yard work. Apply before Sunday. Orthopedic Hospital.

Help—Male and Female 34

SALESPEOPLE—To work at a guaranteed salary of $3 per day and opportunity to make as high as $100 per week if you have sales ability. See Mitchell at Hotel Nebraskan, Room 229.

TEACHERS—Needed for high schools, French, Latin, commercial positions. Other subjects open. Educational Interchange, 401 Bankers Life Bldg. B1806.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division 693, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—General agents, drop everything, sell new Five-in-One Wringer mop. A mop, mop stick, wringer, scrub brush and floor scraper combined; light, practical, durable. Over 200,000 sold. Agents cleaning up. Territory to producers. Other fast selling specialties. Five-in-One Mfg. Co., Worcester, Mass.

AGENTS—Sell gas 3c gallon, 300% profit. Your address on cans. No fake. Guaranteed product. Free particulars and proof. Lefebvre Company, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

GOOD SALESMAN—At once; call in person Sunday before noon, 712 First National Bank building.

THE EMPLOYER who wants you tells you so in our classified columns.

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—For Hanslick, the new powdered hand soap. Quick seller, sure repeater, big profits, exclusive territory. Sample free. Solar Products, 2144 Troy, Chicago.

AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMEN—Wanted by manufacturer, to sell and manage distribution of three staple auto accessories in season. Big commission. Write for samples and particulars. Salesmanager, Box 285, Spencer, Ia.

BANKRUPT—And Rummage Sales. Make $50.00 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 267, 609 Division, Chicago.

DO YOU—Need more money? Let me add $30 a week to your pay without interfering with your present occupation. Interesting, pleasant work. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 7827 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

DISTRIBUTOR—For 100-store route this county. Experience unnecessary. No selling distribute and collect. Should net $70.00 weekly. Star 611.

"LINDBERGH STORY—And Achievements," fast seller. Big 300-page illustrated book only $1.50. Authentic authorship. Best commission. Freight paid. Credit given; $20 day easily made. Send 10c cover postage on cloth bound sample. Act at once and make money fast. Universal House, 1008 Arch St., Philadelphia.

"LINDBERGH STORY—And Achievements," fast seller. Big 300-page illustrated book only $1.50. Authentic authorship. Best commission. Freight paid. Credit given; $20 day easily made. Send 10c cover postage on cloth bound sample. Act at once and make money fast. Universal House, 1008 Archer So., Philadelphia.

LARGE MANUFACTURERS—Want agents to sell, to wearer, world's greatest shirt values; experience unnecessary; biggest commissions paid daily; $100 weekly easy. Extra bonuses and profit sharing. Samples free. Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth Ave., Dept. 279, New York.

LINDBERGH'S LIFE STORY—Flight across Atlantic, European receptions, most interesting book ever written; 300 pages, many illustrations. Sells for $1.50. Everyone buys. Biggest commissions. Credit given. Best terms. Agent's outfit free. Make $25.00 a day profit. Marquette Co., 2325 Folfram So., Chicago.

LUCKY LINDBERGH'S—Thrilling air exploits, 300 pages, beautifully illustrated book, $1.50; best terms; credit given; outfit free; everyone buys. F. E. Barr Co., Chicago.

LINDBERGH'S—Complete story, including Chamberlin's flight. Best illustrated book, $1.50; $20 day easily made. Credit given. Highest commission. Outfit free. Blessing Publishing Co., Chicago.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—$1.40 profit on every $1.50 sale, monogramming autos. Free samples. Monogram Co., O-122, Worcester, Mass.

SIMPLEX VAPORIZER—25 to 60 per cent increased mileage guaranteed. Retails $1.00. Free trial. Exclusive territory. American Fixture Co., 230 W. Water, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN—Wanted to sell Gorilla tire patch to dealers, 25% commissions. Gorilla Rubber Patch Mfg. Co., 708 No. Hudson, Oklahoma City, Okla.

SELL—Electric lighting fixtures to every home owner; no investment, easy sales, big commissions; experience preferred. National Illuminating Co., 1123 H Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN—Of ability this territory, national advertised line, commission basis, tremendous profits. Wonder Electric Appliance Corporation, Baltimore, Md.

SALESMAN—To sell Texas Shelled Pecans and Peanuts to grocers, bakers, confectioners; yearly contract; protected territory. Good side line. Lamm Pecan Co., San Antonio, Tex.

SELL UMBRELLAS—For firm 99 years old; owner's name and address in cover, fits inside suitcase. Many other selling features. Wm. Beehler, Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN—Absolute necessity for every auto, 50,000 miles without changing oil; 100% profit; wonderful invention; exclusive territory. Edde Mfg. Co., 655 Third, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALEMEN—Guaranteed salary and commissions selling our new specialty among retailers. Enormous opportunity. Manager, Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN WANTED—

25 to 35. Must have car and have had experience selling farm trade. Men selected will be trained. Call 520-21 Richards Block.

SALESMEN—Make $100 week selling keg and bottled beverages, also fountain syrups; 30% commission paid daily. Crown Beverage Company, St. Louis, Mo.

WEEKLY COMMISSIONS—Paid following Wednesday. Selling all classes of business. No deposit to collect. Free pocket outfit. Steve Bowen, 542 So. Dearborn St., Chicago.

WANTED—One salesman, one collector, with cars, at once. Good proposition to right party. 1120 N St.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

COLORED GIRL—Wants work as dust girl. Call L9970 after 5 o'clock.

COMPETENT NURSE—Wishes work, experienced; best reference; in or out of city. L4840.

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL NURSE—Desires work in or out of the city. References. Phone L4840.

HOUSEWORK—Or care of children. Call F5505. 5149 Randolph St.

HOUSEWORK—By day or hour. Call B1795.

IRONING—Or will care for children evenings. Phone B3648.

LADY—Wants housekeeping in motherless home, or invalid, in Lincoln; reference. F5542.

STENOGRAPHIC—High school graduate wishes office work, stenographic preferred, references. L7572.

WASHINGS—Wanted, satisfaction guaranteed. Call after Sunday, F1794, 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

BOY 18—Wishes electrical work, will take the I. C. S. course. Star 625.

COMPETENT CARPENTER WANTS JOB work. F6281.

COLLEGE MAN—With experience in meat cutting and grocery business, wants position in or around Lincoln. Phone L6430.

EXPERIENCED FARMER—Wishes work on farm, 21 years old. Call 2105 So. 14th.

MARRIED MAN—Wants work on farm. Call M1960.

WANTED—Clerical position; work as junior auditor; present employed as bookkeeper and typist; will take out of town position; reference. Lincoln Star 623.

INVESTIGATE—

NEW UP-TO-DATE GENERAL MERCHANDISE STOCK AND FIXTURES, $6,100 BUSINESS ELEVEN MONTHS; SATISFACTORY LEASE, BEST LOCATION, COUNTY SEAT, FACTORY AND MILL TOWN; TWO HIGHWAYS CROSS; MUST SELL; WORTHY REASONS. WILL CONSIDER 80 ACRES ON DEAL. WRITE BOX 288, LIBERTY, NEBR.

OIL STATION LEASE—And equipment. Corner location on heavy traffic thoroughfare. Immediate possession. W. S. Jones. B1675.

PERPETUAL ROYALTY INTEREST—640 acres, entire section, for $10.00. Warranty deed covering all minerals, including oil, gas and potash. Famous west Texas mineral region; may make you independent. Write for free information. Southern Investment Corporation, 355 Kress Bldg., Houston, Texas.

WANTED—Men to make Metal Toys and novelties and take care of Nebraska business. Big demand for ashtrays, auto radiator ornaments 5 and 10c store novelties, toy soldiers and other all year sellers. We co-operate in selling goods you make; also buy them from you. Small investment puts you on road to success. We furnish complete outfits and start you in well paying business. No experience necessary. Act at once if you want to handle wholesale orders and share 1927 profits. Write for free catalog and information. Metal Cast Products Co., Dept. "C," 1696 Boston Road, New York.

WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE—Grocery and Meat Market, doing good business. Call L7475.

WANT TO BUY CAFE—In good town close to Lincoln. Box 225, Edgar, Nebr.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

$100,000 TO LOAN—On city, farm and business properties, 5, 5½ and 6 % rates. Guardian Mortgage Securities Company, 1218 O St.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

FARM LOANS—At reasonable rates, Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM LOANS—5%. City 5½%. Money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Rich Blk.

MORTGAGES—Tax free mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

MONEY LOANED—On chattels, easy payments. Industrial Loan & Inv. Co., 1128 P. Phone B1550.

YOU CAN BORROW $2,000—Of us for $23 per month, $11 Int., $12 to apply to principal. State Savings & Loan, 122 No. 11th street.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

WANT TO BORROW—$1,700 on first mortgage on 70 acres Lancaster county land, 3 year at 6 per cent. Address Lincoln Star 624.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

MEN—To train for firemen, brakemen, beginners $150, later $250 monthly (which position?). Railway, Star 614.

MEN-WOMEN, 18 UP—U. S. government jobs, $95 to $250 month. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Sample coaching with full particulars free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 1968, Rochester, N. Y.

Local Instruction Classes 43

GO TO LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE — To learn Barber trade and Beauty Culture; small fee; tools given; wages paid. Wm. Franks, 101 No. 16th.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Call or write for summer rates of tuition; modern and up-to-date. Compare us with any. 918½ P St., ground floor. Phone L4132.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

VIOLIN LESSONS—Given by Dorothy Diamond. Call F5061.

Private Instruction 45

COURSE IN CLINICAL LABORATORY work offered to a limited number of intelligent persons; moderate tuition. Lincoln Star 620.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY—Positions for men and women. Only few months required. Railroad wire. Work for board. Booklet free. Boyles College, 1803 Harney St., Omaha.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

AT STUD—Two beautiful pedigree Police dogs, one dark and one light, see. Reasonable, puppies of various ages for sale. C. L. Eddy, 1109 Nelson.

BOSTON BULL PUPS—For sale. 1330 H. B1407.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Puppies, pedigreed stock, for sale at 1718 Vine St.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Twelve pounds; Toy Silk Poodles, 3½ pounds; Pekinese Chinese dog from international champion stock; services limited. See them on display Sunday, 601 So. 34th.

ENGLISH BULL PUP AND MOTHER—Brindle color. 2619 Randolph St.

LINCOLN PET STORE—Buys and sells all kinds pets; also everything for the pet. 1200 M St. B4666.

NUMBER OF PERSIAN—Cats and kittens at bargain prices. Highpine Kennels, 1903 Sewell. F2770.

ORANGE PERSIAN KITTENS—For sale. L4354.

PEDIGREED IRISH SETTERS—Two females and 1 male. About 2 year old, will sell reasonable. Call College 187W or 561J.

PURE BRED FOX TERRIER—Puppies for sale. 2012 So. 10th St.

PEDIGREED—Gray German Police pups, priced to sell. Kriminal Polizei straln. Silver Creek Farm, Colon, Nebr.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

ATTEND—Thompson's Combination Sale at Dorchester every Saturday. You will always come after that.

FOR SALE—4 registered spotted Poland China gilts. Bred. Rural 3405.

FRESH BLACK JERSEY COW FOR SALE. F. O. 464 W.

FOR SALE—Thirty-one pigs, 8 sows, 6 lots, 1 Dodge Sedan, 2 Ford Trucks; sale or trade. F1687.

SIX HEAD OF WORK HORSES—Two fresh cows, two sows and fifteen pigs. Call F. O. 181 J.

THE USUAL BIG AUCTION—

At the College View consignment sale barn every Thursday at 11:30 a. m. 150 pound ice box in this sale. We sell anything for any one. Come early. J. E. McBride, Mgr.; Forke Bros., the Auctioneers, B1432.

TWO GOOD FRESH COWS—For sale. Rural 6102.

WANTED TO BUY—Pigs weighing from 50 to 125 lbs. Phone M2023.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS—That grow into winter layers. Leghorns, 10c; Anconas, 11c; Minorcas, 12c; mixed, 8c. Order yours now direct. The Osceola Hatchery, Osceola, Nebr.

BARRED ROCKS—Reds, English Leghorns, 100, $8.50; Heavy Mixed, $7.50; prepaid; 100% live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

FINE HALF GROWN CHICKS—8 and 10 weeks old; also day-old chicks, 7c and up; baby chick scratch, $2.50 cwt.; mash, $3. Chicken Little Hatchery.

PURE BRED CHICKS—From heavy laying flocks. Per 100, Brown, Buff or White Leghorns, $7; Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Anconas, $8; assorted, $6.50; 90% alive, prepaid arrival guaranteed. Catalog. Order from this ad. Consolidated Hatcheries, Columbia, Mo.

WILL TRADE BABY CHICKS—For young pigs. Chicken Little Hatchery.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

BEE SUPPLIES—A complete line of Root's Bee supplies on hand at all times. These are world standard high quality stock. Airco foundation is the very best money can buy. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co., N St., at 10th. B2456.

CAMP OUTFIT—Tent, two mattresses, 4 stools, Coleman lantern and stove. L7984.

EXCELSIOR BICYCLE—Cheap; leaving the city. B2652, 205 No. 32nd St.

FOR SALE—12-ton U. S. standard scale, complete; installing larger scale. Clover Coal Co. F4541.

FOR SALE—Slightly used 2-cylinder Elto Boat Motor, cheap. Lincoln Sporting Goods Co., 118 No. 13th. B2114.

FOR SALE—One refrigerator, suitable for grocery or meat market, holds 300 lbs. ice, 3 glass doors above and 3 wood doors below, worth $150, will sell for $45; also one writerpress, worth $175, with 3 fonts of type, for quick sale $50. Address, Novak's Racket Store, Wilber, Nebr.

FOR SALE—Nebr. Statutes, 1923 and 1925 session laws. Corona Portable typewriter. College 604 J, B3860.

HAMILTON BEACH VIBRATOR—Practically new. B3547.

LIGHT LUMBER—For crating and other purposes. Phone L4713.

NEW—Used doors and windows, $1.00; also a little odd lumber stock to clean up cheap. Pauley Lumber Co. F2375.

ONE CHILD'S GO-CART—Most new, $4; one bedspring $1. One wringer $1. 3411 Holdrege St. M3835.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

STORAGE GOODS—Closing out 6 floor cases and small cases, 20-ft. awning, large root beer keg, 3 ice boxes, pop corn machine, restaurant counter and tables. 2014 O. L9386.

STRAWBERRY BOXES—Pints, 100, $1.00; 500, $4.90; 1,000, $9; quarts, 100, $1.25; 500, $5.50; 1000, $10.00; crates, each, 25c, 100, $24.50. A large stock on hand for prompt shipment. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co., N St., at 10th. B2456.

8x10 BUTCHER COOLER—In good condition, $125; also 14-ft. all steel nickel plated meat rack, 3-row. Weider Market, Ashland, Nebr.

Barter and Exchange 51A

WILL TRADE—Four passenger Paige sport model for clear lot, or what have you? Smith, B4498.

Business and Office Equipment 54

A COMPLETE STOCK—Of office furniture and fireproof safes; also used safes, desks and chairs. Latsch Bros. 1118 O street.

L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER—Bought new, used but little, $65. B4532.

SOME BARGAINS—In Used Desks and Files. C. Edson Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2286.

Good Things to Eat 57

CHERRIES ARE RIPE AT

Don't Worry When Your Cook Leaves. An A-B-C Ad Will Easily Find Another One

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

NICE ROOM—For rent to two business girls; board, modern home; $25.00 per month. Call F3568.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—In all modern home. Board if desired. L4233.

TWO—Large rooms, employed couple or business people, private home of three adults, breakfast optional, kitchen privilege. L5214.

Rooms without Board 68

C ST., 1500—Nicely furnished room for young business man, two meals if preferred, in private home. F5161.

C ST., 1335—Furnished room with large sleeping porch; suitable for two business men. B6227.

D ST., 1234—Nicely furnished room in all modern home, also garage. Call L7511.

F ST., 1604—Nicely furnished room for rent. L6088.

F ST., 1821—Nicely furnished room for permanent young business man, garage if desired, B4737.

F ST., 1837—Desirable home for teachers during summer session. B3000.

M ST., 1636—Furnished room, private entrance and telephone. Call L6802.

P ST., 1423 — Nicely furnished, sleeping rooms, close in.

Q ST., 1634—Cool, newly decorated modern rooms, breakfast if desired; business men preferred. L9568.

S ST., 1971—Board and room for 1 or 2; private home. L7045.

9TH, SO. 626—Cool S. E. rooms in modern, quiet home suitable for railroad or traction men. B5279.

10TH ST., NO., 214½—One or more unfurnished rooms by week or month, or will furnish, very cheap.

13TH ST., SO., 114—Neatly furnished rooms, $2.50 and up per week.

13TH, SO. 428—Well furnished, clean room in modern home. B6114.

14T HST., SO., 945—Beautiful large S. E. front bedroom with sitting room, seven windows, modern home, business people. B3478.

19TH ST., SO., 420—Two well furnished pleasant rooms, cool, for summer, all modern. L5109 or L5727.

FRONT ROOM—Lovely front room, modern residence, gentlemen only, garage. F3126.

LARGE—Front room, well furnished, private porch, board if desired. 430 So. 17th. B1863.

MAC LANE—229 NO. 11TH—Newly decorated, sleeping rooms, also housekeeping rooms, everything furnished, reasonable.

NICE—Cool sleeping room, close in, business people preferred. B5347.

NICELY FURNISHED LARGE FRONT room for business people; in private home. 220 So. 18th St.

NICELY FURNISHED—Southeast room, with large closet, adjoining bath, strictly modern home; one block from capitol; gentlemen preferred. L6090.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS—Newly decorated. B2564.

TWO DESIRABLE SLEEPING ROOMS—For rent. Reference if desired. L9634.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

G ST., 1326—Two room apartment on first floor nicely furnished for light housekeeping, $30. Garage if desired. B1695.

E ST., 1341—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms and kitchenette. B2547. No children.

G ST., 1127—Two room, all modern apartment, first floor, $20, large front room with water, $15. Garage. Adults.

G ST., 1326—Two front rooms for light housekeeping, completely furnished, reasonable. B1695.

H ST., 826—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished, in all modern home. L5135.

K ST., 1119—Two nice clean rooms on first floor for light housekeeping, running water, everything furnished. Close in.

N ST., 1037—Large front rooms for housekeeping and sleeping, running water, newly decorated.

O ST., 1327—Housekeeping rooms, $4.50 and $5.50; gas, everything furnished; also sleeping room, $2.50 and $3.00. B1738.

221 SO. 17TH—Close in, 3 room apartment on ground floor, or 2-room apartment on second floor. B3409.

10TH ST., SO. 514—Two nicely furnished rooms, clean and cool, first floor, gas, light, telephone, dishes and clean bedding each week, only $30 for two people. Also sleeping rooms reasonable, permanent or transient.

ATTRACTIVE—Front lower and upper apartment, private bath and entrance; hot water heat, walking distance, reasonable, garage. B2555.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING; also nice unfurnished front rooms. Cheap rent. B3429.

FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Close in, all modern, no children. Call L5271.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for housekeeping, cheap rent, nice clean rooms. 1301 L St., B5418.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Or light housekeeping rooms. F2928.

FURNISHED—Housekeeping rooms, also sleeping rooms, garage. 545 So. 9th.

TWO—Light housekeeping rooms on first floor. One nice sleeping room. L8736. 1212 K St.

TWO ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished, for housekeeping or sleeping, walking distance. L4353.

TWO ROOMS—Furnished for light housekeeping, on ground floor. Call L9041.

THREE ROOMS—First floor, private entrance, south windows, garage, $25.00. Call L9586.

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS—With private bath, newly decorated. 528 So. 10th.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Furnished, first floor, private entrance; light, bath, telephone, lots of shade; $18 month. L5066.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

C ST., 1335—Furnished apartment, with sun parlor, suitable for two, vacant June 15, garage if desired. B6227.

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment, also sleeping room. Call B1390.

G ST., 1121—Two-room apartment, also 1-room with kitchenette; everything furnished; reasonable. B4838 or B6097.

K ST., 1634—Strictly modern, two room apartment furnished for light housekeeping.

N ST., 1741 — Low priced furnished apartment. Apt. 1. B1170.

P ST., 1423—All modern furnished apartment, reduced rate.

Q ST., 1611—One, two, three room nicely furnished apartment, gas, light, laundry and telephone free. B5297.

R ST., 2520—Two desirable apartments, fine ventilation; one 3-room, one 5-room; both furnished; one to rent by year, one for summer. B1939.

R ST., 3123—Very desirable 2-room apartment, on second floor.

WASHINGTON ST., 1712—3-room furnished apartment, private bath, reasonable; business couple preferred. F3670.

11TH ST., SO., 603—Very desirable two-room apartment, nicely furnished, first floor; strictly modern.

12TH ST., SO., 508—Cool, clean, lawn, and upper front 3-room and kitchenette and bath apartments. L5646.

12TH ST., SO. 1118—Modern apartment, 3 rooms, nicely furnished, first floor, front and back entrance. L8694.

14TH ST., NO., 330—Cozy small apartment, private bath, dishes, etc., if desired, continuous hot water, reasonable. B2397.

16TH ST., NO., 826—Three-room all modern furnished apartment, $20.00. Call F6398.

3236 DUDLEY—Two or three rooms and kitchenette furnished or unfurnished, modern house, 1st floor, newly decorated, garage.

BELVEDERE—High class furnished apartments, summer rates. 1124 N St. B3564.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—Modern 3-room Olive apt., cool, clean, shady porch, dishes, laundry, $35. 932 So. 10th. L9739.

CLASSIFIED ADS get right down to business and make business come right up to your expectations.

Apartments and Flats 74

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L St.—Low priced well furnished apartment. Apply at building. B4416.

FURNISHED 3-ROOM—Front apartment in modern home, in good condition. B3695.

FINE 4-ROOM APARTMENT—In the Virginia. Newly decorated and furnished. Janitor service and laundry room. Own private porch. Price $45 and $50. Call B2359 or F4896.

LENNOX HOTEL—Apartments, cool and comfortable, special rates for teachers attending summer school. 1132 N St., B4332 B2873.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, ice and lights furnished. Month to month or by week. B4689. B4942.

NEW AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—Four room apartment in the Holly. B2633 office; F4421 residence.

PERSHING APTS., 1202 F ST.—One nicely furnished and one unfurnished apartment, for rent. Call B4519.

SO. 17TH, 1734—Nicely furnished 2-room apt., with a Murphy bed, large closet, private bath. F4076.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT—Close in, with built-in feature. Price $35. Call B2359. or F4896.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS—For business girls or students. F3557.

WOODROW, 640 SO. 12TH—Very choice highly furnished apartments. Inquire Apt. A-3. B1085.

WELL LOCATED APARTMENT—Two and three rooms, first and second floor. Phone B3238 or F4160.

YELLOWSTONE, 18TH & M—Apartments for two, furnished or unfurnished, Frigidaire. Phone L9524.

6-ROOM—Furnished duplex with garage, leased for four months, ideal location; references required. 2135 Garfield. F8234.

Unfurnished 74A

G ST., 1027—Four unfurnished rooms with bath, basement laundry, all modern, separate entrance, first floor. Phone L5456.

G ST., 945—Unfurnished apartment, first floor; hardwood finish, telephone; garbage taken care of. L8468.

G ST., 1030—Three rooms, all modern but heat, first floor, $16.00.

H ST., 1236—Very attractive 5-room modern apartment, south exposure, near capitol. B3921.

H ST., 944—Three rooms and sleeping porch, bath, modern, close in. Call F3126.

H ST., 1327—Very choice apartment to sublease in the Silas; furnished or unfurnished. Call caretaker, B6029.

JEFFERSON APTS., 1441 G—Three-room kitchenette, bath. Call B1467, B5394.

RANDOLPH ST., 2633-41—Second floor apartments, newly decorated, modern in every respect; $20 to $35. F6008.

12TH ST., SO., 326—Two and 3-room unfurnished apartments, $11 and $18, respectively; good condition. See Mrs. Austin, Apt. 8. L7995.

15TH ST., SO., 1420—Four rooms, tile bath sleeping porch, large back porch, private entrance. F3998 evenings.

19TH ST. 108 SO.—Desirable, modern, unfurnished apartment. S. M. Lemmon, Mgr.

APARTMENT—For rent, in business district; 3 large rooms; $24 per month. F. D. Eager, B2141.

ALL MODERN—Four-room apartment, close in, with garage; 3-room modern apartment, with garage. F3126. 944 H.

COZY 3-ROOM APT.—With bath, second floor; adults; south location; garage. F4035.

CHOICE 4-ROOM—Unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, close in South. Call Turner, B1555.

FIRST FLOOR IN DUPLEX—Six rooms, bath, garage. Heat furnished. see it is to want it. 1528 Washington, F2096.

FIVE ROOMS—And bath, 1002 E St., also 3-room apartment with private bath. 1419 G. B4649.

GOOD—All modern 4-room apartment, partly furnished. Garage, 16th and E St., $30 per month. B6293.

LA BELLE APARTMENT—At 740 So. 11th. All modern, 5 rooms and bath, adults only. B1861 and B4282.

MODERN 4-ROOM AUT.—Good location, hot water every day, $35.00 per month. B2034.

ONE OUTSIDE—4-room apt. in the Virginia. Price $50. Call B2359 or F4896.

UNFURNISHED—Modern apartment, 3 rooms and bath, telephone. F6463.

2-ROOM APARTMENT—Withh bath, private entrance; lots of shade. L4689.

Business Places for Rent 75

A MONEY-MAKING LOCATION — 40x60, ideal for market, factory, offices, mortuary, upholstery, candy factory, auto parts, auto tires, electric business, wall paper and paints; steam heat; real daylight; in path of everybody. F1690.

BUILDING—

For rent, 25x74, rent reasonable. Inquire 2105 O street. B5262.

FOR RENT—A half a store room at 2124 O St. Call F6281.

MODERN STORE ROOM—25x70, suitable for almost any kind business, on trackage, good cement basement, reasonable rent. F6003.

OFFICE ROOM—For rent in new building, 23x36; will divide or remodel to suit tenant. Freadrich Bros.

ROOM—16x40; also two smaller store rooms for rent, 115-117-121 No. 14th. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O.

STORE ROOM—For rent, 20x80 feet, and basement, at 1217 P. F. D. Eager. B2141.

STORE ROOM—For rent, suitable for tin shop or plumbing shop, 27th and Randolph, $12.50 month. F6319.

Farms and Lands for Rent 76

TWO ACRES—For rent, fenced; barn, hog and chicken houses; will make garage house of three or four rooms, car stall and porch; for reliable tenant, $25.00. On West O paving. L4444.

Houses for Rent 77

A ST., 1115—Six-room upper duplex, all modern, finished floor, separate basement, garage. Woodward Bros. B2533. Residence F8131.

DUDLEY ST., 3753—Five-room modern house, paved street, newly decorated. B3712.

GARFIELD, 3790—New 6-room modern bungalow, sleeping porch, garage; will lease to responsible party. F2965.

WASHINGTON ST., 1600 — Five rooms, Sheldon; seven rooms, $25. George Rogers, 1530 L.

M ST., 1820—Or 1822 M. Duplexes, seven rooms each, all modern, newly decorated; garage. Call L8432 or L7877.

920 SOUTH 29TH—Five room, all modern house, $28. F3767.

1645 M—Seven room entirely modern house. Newly decorated. Phone F3944.

22ND ST., NO., 1616—House for rent. Call B4137.

22ND STREET, NORTH 411—Seven room modern home, 3 bedrooms $35; 2323 Orchard St., 5 room modern bungalow, $32.50; 2543 G St., $32.50. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O. B3485, B5403 Sunday.

2430 R—Ten room house, oak finish, inquire 2403 R.

27TH ST. NO., 882—Five-room modern but heat, nice big house in business district, all ground floor, with garage, $21.00 to good tenant. F2798.

ATTRACTIVE—All modern 7-room home, oak throughout, large rooms, full basement, garage. 2200 E. F5154.

ALL MODERN—New 4-room bungalow, duplex, very neat, oak finish, complete and up-to-date, $20, formerly $28. on South 10th. F2798.

CHOICE UPPER DUPLEX—Large, airy rooms, A-1 condition, garage. 200 So. 28th St. Modern five-room cottage, full lot, shade, 3627 Garfield. B3841, F2074.

FOR RENT—Six room house, all modern, In University Place. Phone M3615 or M3071.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE—For rent, 545 North 15th, $15. per month.

FIVE ROOM COTTAGE—Full lot, for rent rent at 1422 No. 25th.

GOOD 5-ROOM MODERN HOME—Walking distance, only $28. Also good 6-room, reasonable. B4847.

MODERN—Six-room house, newly papered. F6366.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

HOUSES FOR RENT—

One new five room colonial bungalow, located at 2749 So. 12th St., at $40 per month. This is an exceptional rental and very convenient home. Also five rooms at 1656 Harwood street in Prescott school district, to reliable renters at $35 per month. Sweeney & Co. 1242 M St. Lindell Hotel Bldg. B2201.

IF YOU RENT that house, call B-6764 for a Star Van. Expert furniture and piano moving. Careful courteous men; reasonable prices. Fireproof warehouse. Star Van & Storage Co., 818 Q.

MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE—Oak floors, fine shade, extra homelike place, facing park, 3 blocks from paving, $21. South. F2798.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—Mostly modern. L5264.

TWO—5-Room houses, 818 and 820 G St. reasonable rent. Mrs. A. Bin, 635 So. 9, or B3021.

TWO HOUSES—One 8-room newly decorated, modern except heat, $20; one 5-room, $16. Inquire 2320 P St.

WHEN YOU MOVE—Rent a Ford Truck with big body; drive it yourself. 75c per hour, besides gas; no mileage charge in city. Star Van, B6764.

4-ROOM HOUSES—Partly modern, garage, $15.00 and $13.50. 1530 North Side Ave.

5-ROOM—All modern bungalow for rent, no garage. F4350.

6-ROOM HOUSE—Three bedrooms, lights, gas, sink, water, toilet; clean condition; shade, garage; only $16.00. 913 No. 15th. F2798.

Furnished 77A

A SNAP—For some one; a 9-room furnished house; tenant can make rent easily. B3419.

FURNISHED HOME—All modern, good location, rent reasonable. F3970.

FURNISHED HOUSE—For rent, all modern. 911 Sumner.

NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE—All modern, with garage, $35.00; immediate possession. B4844 or L9335.

NICE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Furnished, $65.00. 720 So. 21st St. W. T. Turner. B4442.

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT — Several desirable office rooms, single or ensuite. F. D. Eager, B2141.

Shore and Mountain—For Rent 79

COLORADO—Tourist cottage camp, ideal location, furnished cottages, grocery store, baths, laundry; big return on investment, $8,250. F6596.

Wanted—To Rent 81

SIX OR SEVEN room, southeast, must be good; unfurnished, by July 1. Star Box 895.

SMALL COTTAGE—Storm Lake or Lake Okoboji June 28 to July 26. Rev. J. H. Lever, 1222 J. B3854.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors. 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

Business Property for Sale 82

OLD ESTABLISHED—Open air market location and some equipment. B4293.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

AM OWNER—Of 163-acre stock and grain farm, 10 miles N. W. Atchison, rolling to rough, some bottom; road fair; 12 acres wheat, 25 corn, 15 grass, balance timber pasture; landlord's share with place; improvements numerous, fair; abundant water; county one of best in N. E. Kansas; good reasons for selling; decided bargain, $32.50 acre, to settle husband's estate; half down. Mrs. L. Auld Walker, 203 Savings Bank Bldg., Atchison, Kas.

BIG LAND AUCTION—Aat Broken Bow, Neb., Friday, June 17 in the City Hall at 2 p. m. A good 1360 acre stock farm, 13 miles northeast of Broken Bow. About 400 acres under cultivation including 80 acres alfalfa. Well improved. This is good, hard land, no hand. Please ask auctioneers for sale bill and more information. Mark E. Howell, owner. Forke Bros., the Auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr., B1452.

CHOICE FARMS FOR SALE—

WE ARE OFFERING—The following farms for sale:

AN EXTRA CHOICE 80 ACRES—Well improved, nine miles from Lincoln, $175. We do not think there is a better 80 in Lancaster county than this.

160 ACRES—In Bennet district, well improved, $135.

160 ACRES—Near Malcolm. Good set of improvements, close to town, $110.

80 ACRES—Improved, near Fairbury, $100.

WE WOULD CONSIDER—Some exchanges on these farms.

CULBERTSON & ROE.

115 NO. 11TH ST.—B-2633.

CHOICE 18¾ ACRES—One-fourth mile off paved Lincoln highway at Elkhorn, suitable for poultry or hog raising, gardening, feeding, dairying; all equipped; good home, two good sets of buildings. Price with 700 young and old pure bred White Leghorn chickens, $12,000, good terms; immediate possession. Harry Wray, Elkhorn, Nebr.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN—Farms, ranches and city property. 201 First National Bank. B1728.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

YOUR HEALTH—And happiness; 640 acres rich alnd, well fenced, excellent dairy stock farm; 10-room modern house, fruits, flowers, friendly neighbors. Write at once. T. K. Wells, Columbus, Miss.

175 ACRES—Improved farm, all level bottom land on gravel C. H. highway, Lancaster county, worth $125 per acre, trade for Lincoln or Omaha property, would consider western land; 120 acres well improved near Lincoln, real dairy farm, worth $165 per acre, want land western Nebraska near Sidney; 80 acres improved near Malcolm for $9,500, terms, 160 improved near Malcolm, $90 per acre; get our list. R. Manke, 219 Little Bldg., B2531.

320 ACRES GOOD IMPROVED LAND—In Alberta, Canada, clear of ensumbrance. Want Nebraska property, will assume a reasonable amount. M. A. Larson, Central City, Neb.

320 ACRES—Good improved land, in Alberta, Canada, clear of encumbrance. Want Nebraska property; will assume a reasonable amount. M. A. Larson, Central City, Nebr.

Acreages 83A

CHOICEST ACRE—On Sheridan Blvd., special price for a few days; paving paid. L7572; after 5, B2604.

EQUIPPED FOR CHICKENS—Lots of fruit, 5-room house, close to pavement. Cheap and quick possession. W. S. Jones. B1675

VERY DESIRABLE—Five acres for sale, S. E. Lincoln. Address Lincoln Star, Box 604.

WELL IMUROVED—Five or ten acres, fruit, shade; immediate possession; might accept small bungalow in exchange. Rural 5102.

Houses for Sale 84

AUCTION—717 So. 30th St., Tues., June 14th, 6:30 p. m. A wonderful bungalow, 6 rooms, strictly modern. Long living room, fireplace, the latest built-in features; sun room, 8 foot basement; A-1 heating plant; oak throughout; plenty of shrubs; and shade; full lot; good garage; good location; east front; in fact everything that goes to make a home. Will be sold on easy terms. Here is one you want to see. John A. Hallberg, owner. Venner & Hall, auct's, Phone B5130.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

ORCHARD ST., 3318—New seven room home, two bedrooms up, one down, fireplace, fine basement, full lot, garage. M3835.

1035 GARFIELD ST.—Five room house, sleeping porch, $2,300. Paving paid. Phone F1037.

AT AUCTION—House and two lots corner of 53rd and Myrtle streets. Seven-room modern house; fruit and shade. Friday, June 17, at 6:30 p. m. Liberal terms. For information, call Farmers Real Estate Co., 515 Richards Blk., B6408.

AUCTION—Good home, 2516 Dudley St., Thursday, June 15, 6:30 p. m. Six-room house, modern, good shade, close to school, in a good state of repair, in good location. This home should appeal to the man that is paying rent. Has all the modern conveniences, hot water heating plant, full basement. Will stand investigation. Will be sold on easy terms. Venner & Hall, Aucts. Phone B5139. Chas. Yates, Owner.

AUCTION—Good house, 3401 D St., Friday, June 17, at 6:30 p. m. Six rooms, practically new, oak throughout, strictly modern, up to the minute; has everything, in a splendid location that is getting better every day; has beautiful lawn, good two-stall garage; will be sold on very easy terms. Don't miss this sale if you want a home. Venner & Hall, Aucts. Phone B5130. Ellan M. Dudley, Owner.

ALL SOLD—We again wish to thank the house buying public that has bought every one of the new houses we had for sale.

They are all sold. Will Hinman of the Nichols Roofing Co. bought the last one at 2640 Park.

We will build a new home for you on any Lincoln lot, giving you the same standard of construction that has caused dozens of men and women of Lincoln to buy these fine homes.

Call for an appointment, and we will gladly go over your ideas with you and quote you a fair price for the home you have always wanted. Also arrange terms.

Yours truly—

JOHN M. ALEXANDER

228 SOUTH 16TH ST. B1757

AUCTION SALE—Tues., June 14, 6:30 p. m. 427 No. 20th, 6 room all modern home, good basement, garage, shade and shrubs. Good income property or a cheap home. Easy terms. C. I. Cline, owner. H. M. Wineland, Auct., 315 Funke Bldg. B4355.

AN AUCTION—Thurs., June 16, at 7 p. m One-half block north of Holdrege St. on No. 62d St. (Formerly 717 Maxfield St.) A good three room house and full lot. Has water and light. Tile cave. Two chicken houses and coal house. Fruit and shrubbery. Just three blocks from business district of Bethany. Sells to the highest bidder on easy terms. All furniture sells also. Clifford McDougall, owner. Forke Bros., the auctioneers, B1452.

A NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Beautifully decorated, nice lawn, lovely kitchen, 2 spacious sleeping rooms, southeast, garage. Only $4,750. Easy terms. B4505, Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co.

A REASONABLY CLOSE IN—All modern 6-room bungalow with large rooms, attractive woodwork and decorations. 3 bedrooms, double garage, full lot, price reduced to sell quickly to $3,800. Terms too. B4505.

BEAUTIFUL—Spanish Bungalow, part tile roof, iron grill work, tiffany finish walls, set in Spanish landscape. Cost $8000, will sacrifice for $6,950. Call F8476.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Southeast location; want clear lots or property in small town. B4847.

BUY FROM OWNER—5-room home, birch and enamel woodwork; unusually nice back yard; terms. 2421 Sewell, F2241.

BETTER THAN A BUNGALOW—A 5-room cottage, modern, clean, a neat appearance, most beautiful lot; the lot alone is worth $2500; garage; Prescott district; immediate possession. Terms. Price $4500. If this can be beat, go see Lindbergh. W. L. Turner, Realtor, 122 No. 11th. "Business is Good."

BRICK AND STUCCO—Living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, three bedrooms and sleeping porch. Full lot, garage, shade. Southeast. $7,500. W. L. E. Green, 807 1st Nat'l. B3841.

BUILT BY RATHBONE COMPANY—

THIS BRICK COLONIAL located at 2906 Summit in Sunset Hill has one of the most commanding views in Lincoln. From this home you can see the sun rise and set. It has four large bedrooms and two beautiful tile baths on second floor, master bedroom with very neat fireplace, third floor finished, with maid's room and bath; large central hall with Colonial stairway, large living room, fireplace, real breakfast room could be used as butler's pantry, dining room with built-in china cabinets, expertly designed kitchen, lavatory and toilet, glazed east porch, large lot, will be completed for you to live in. Shown by appointment. Sunday call Mr. Pickett, F6311.

RATHBONE COMPANY

118 NO. 11TH

COTTAGE—Two blocks from bus and school. Garage, newly painted, inside and out, $1,700. Will sacrifice. Owner. M3147.

DRIVE BY 826 SO. 31ST.—

HERE'S A DANDY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Full lot. Owner is leaving city and very anxious to sell. We can make easy terms. Open today from two till three.

CULBERTSON & ROE.

115 NO. 11TH.

B-2633.

FOUR ROOM—All modern cottage, near 9th and South. Easy terms. W. L. E. Green, 807 1st Nat'l. B3841.

BRINGING PEOPLE TOGETHER

Here in Lincoln the most convenient and serviceable connecting links between people who have buying and selling needs in common is this Classified Section. You, too, can read and use it to your profit.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

FOUR-ROOM—Hollow tile and stucco house and 10'x18' garage, now under construction, all modern; S. E. Lincoln; $300 down, $35.00 per month.

F-3298.

FOR SALE—We have four used homes for sale, taken in on trades. All well located. Will consider a good vacant lot part payment.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER

B1757

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful new English style bungalow, splendid location, If you are looking for a home with lots of quality and distinctive features, take a look at this one, good terms. Call L9957.

FOR SALE—Five room cottage, modern except heat, Prescott district, full lot, no paving tax, $2,500 if bought direct. Terms. F4108.

FINE APARTMENT SITE—Close in, full lot with nine room house, fair condition. Garage, and wash house. Priced for quick sale. F3625.

FOR SALE—A five room modern cottage cheap. Owner leaving city. Call F3139.

FOR SALE—Four bedrooms, strictly modern house, sleeping porch and sun room, price cheap for quick sale. Call F4398.

GOOD PRICE—On first class A St. property, 7 rooms, sleeping porch. F5970.

HATTEN REALTY SALES SERVICE—List your residence property with us for quick sale. B4600. 3231 Que St.

HERE COMES OPPORTUNITY—

THROUGH OUR LOAN COMPANY—We are offering one of the best and cheapest small acreages we have offered for long time. The land is 150x192. It is well planted with shrubs, flowers, fruit and some grapes. It is a five-room bungalow, all modern, full basement, shower in basement, stairway to attic. Garage, chicken house, lots of chicken fence and pens. Ideal place for someone raising chickens, rabbits or thoroughbred dogs. Close to car line, three blocks from school. 602 Warren Avenue. Open today from three till four.

CULBERTSON & ROE.

115 NO. 11TH.

B-2633.

MOVING TO LINCOLN?

To educate your children or for other reasons? If so, now is the time to buy your property and be sure of possession when you want it. You can buy cheaper now than later in the summer, and much cheaper than you can build. Let us show you our list of the best buys in the city. We do not offer our own properties, thus we show you the best you can buy for the money—reasonable terms, if necessary, good title or no sale. See us before you buy; let us convince you. F. O. Kucera, 303 So. 11th St., Lincoln. Phone B3746.

NEW COLONIAL HOME—Built last year, 3 bedrooms, long living room, tiled bath, full lot, $6,500. Hatten, B4600.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY—

3 P. M. TO 6 P. M.—

1000 South 35th St., attractive, new, large 6 room, modern bungalow, large living room, fireplace, ideal dining room, well arranged kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 fine bedrooms, plenty of closet space, lawn, a real home.

1109 South 31st—New 4-room, modern bungalow, finished stairway to attic, decorated, could finish room upstairs, east front, fine lot.

1719 South 14th—Attractive, close in, 5 room modern bungalow, oak and enamel finish, east front, easy terms.

All above are new homes, well built. Priced to sell on attractive terms. Look them over. B3485, F2176. Theobald Bros., 1124 O St.

OWNER—New six room all modern attractively priced, open Sunday, 1575 Van Dorn St.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT—Five room modern bungalow, large lot, full basement. Oak floors, oak enamel finish, garden in. Leaving city. Call owner. F3625.

SEVERAL HOUSES—For sale, 5 to 8 rooms to be moved from premises. B2735.

SIX ROOM—Oak finished bungalow, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, southeast, paving paid, full lot. Only $5,200. Hatten, B4600

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT—

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—On one of Lincoln's most beautiful streets. Decorations and finish in the best of condition. Very fine construction. South front. Full lot. Terms to responsible party.

F-6062.

TWO NEW—Six-room all modern houses, Southeast location; terms. Call F8491 or F6050.

WAY BELOW COST—7-room all modern house, full lot, garage, paving nearly paid, with big carpenter shop in rear, which can be used for retail business, beautiful shade, south front, immediate possession, only $3,400, $1,000 cash, on Holdrege, near state farm, seven room all modern oak finished house, double garage, full lot, paving paid, fireplace, near 27th and Sumner, $6,700; five room modern bungalow, near 24th and Garfield, $4,200; five room all modern cottage, except heat, near 22nd and Holdrege, $700 cash, balance monthly, priced at $2,600; four room cottage, $650, $100 cash, $10 monthly, near fair grounds; choice Belmont lots, high and sightly, $100 each, payable $1 weekly, no interest. E. H. Schroder Co., B5432.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

SIX ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—With full lot and garage, southeast. Only $4,750. Easy terms. W. L. E. Green, 807 1st Nat'l. B3841.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Garage, full sized corner lot, fine southeast location. Owner, 947 So. 20th. F1163.

WE ALMOST ALWAYS—Have houses in stock for sale or rent. If not just what you want will build to your order or furnish the lumber complete. Pauley Lumber Co. F2376.

WE ARE OFFERING—

The Ralph Wilson home at 1943 Sewell at a very reasonable price. It has three large bedrooms with very large closets, up-to-date bath of tile floor and best of fixtures, finished in enamel and mahogany, large living room, fireplace, sun-parlor, full basement and oil burner, double garage, full lot, trees and shrubbery, paving paid. Shown by appointment, call Mr. Kirk, F4723, of Rathbone Company, 118 No. 11th, B1244.

5-ROOM—Modern house, cellar, garage, 2 lots, $1000 down, balance as rent. Call Mr. Darringotn. Tel. B5481.

5-ROOM—Modern oak bungalow, east front, garage, drive; reduced price, bargain; leaving city; paving paid; shrubbery. F1429.

5-ROOM—Modern brick house for sale. English style, extra fine and best of locations, new Country club. F5977.

$3,850, GOOD 5-ROOM—Modern bungalow, full lot, garage, southeast district. A real bargain. Hatten, B4600.

$3850, EASY TERMS—Must sell attractive 5-room bungalow, oak finish, on corner lot 50x142; S. E. location; garage. B3225. B6403.

$18,000, FINE COLONIAL—Brick residence, hard to fully describe this elegant home; the main thing is its location. It's in Sheridan Park. Let me show you this, Mr. Buyer. W. L. Turner.

GOOD 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—Garage, fine lot, close to new school. To settle estate. Only $3150. Terms. B3485. B5403 evenings.

DEAL WITH OWNER—No commission. Attractive 5-room story and half bungalow, entierly modern; oak and enamel; must sell; reasonable terms. 1609 So. 27th.

Lots for Sale 85

A WONDERFUL SOUTH FRONT—Full lot, lawn, paving paid. Aside of 2618 Sumner on two car lines. Fine neighborhood, worth looking after if you want to build a home you'll grab it. Inquire 2618 Sumner.

FAIRFAX ADDITION—Choice lots, high and sightly, perfect building sites, adjoining Woodsdale and the Country club grounds, prices $170 to $400 per lot. $3 down, $1 weekly. No interest or taxes first year and good abstract. E. H. Schroder Co., 1925 N St., Phone B5432.

HALF ACRE—And small Bungalow, beautiful Southeast Lincoln, close to school, ½ block of street car, all modern, water, sewer and paving paid; will sell at sacrifice price, $1900; terms if desired.

CALL F-5175.

NOTHING ELSE IS

QUITE LIKE THIS—

A COZY HOME—Situated on a beautiful lot with flowers, shrubbery and well kept lawn in a highly restricted residence park subdivision where you can enjoy the cool refreshing air of this suburban location.

WITHIN—The very bounds of the city and in the path of Lincoln's finest homes, Woodsshire has been developed with every modern convenience and art of landscapnig that a homeseeker could desire.

COME IN OR WRITE—We will be pleased to explain how you may join those owning properties in this highly developed community.

WOODS BROS.

132 SO. 13TS—B-6744.

PLANS FOR A BEAUTIFUL HOME—

BUT WHERE SHALL WE BUILD IT?—

THAT IS THE QUESTION WOODSSHIRE—Is answering for scores of Nebraska people. After the family have planned for years and arrived at just the home they wish, then the question as to location aroses—the thought of protection—neighbors and environment.

WOODSSHIRE PRICES—Are very reasonable, considering the location, the beautiful landscaping, all improvements and restrictions for the protection of home owners.

ASK ONE OF THE OWNERS—Now building in Woodsshire why he chooses Lincoln's most beautiful subdivision for his home.

WOODS BROS.

132 SO. 13TH—B-6744.

THE REWARD FOR INVESTING

IN REAL ESTATE—

P R O F I T —

EX-PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND—Once said: "No investment on earth is so safe, so sure, so certain to enrich its owner, as undeveloped realty. I always advise my friends to place their savings in realty near some growing city. There is no such savings bank anywhere."

THE RISE IN REAL ESTATE VALUES—Has been the basis of more fortunes than any other form of investment. Inherently sound, unmindful of every little business flux, real estate progresses steadily, sometimes spectacularly, toward the goal of profit.

LET US SHOW YOU—Very well located acreages within the very bounds of Lincoln priced so that you can own one without heavily burdening yourself.

WITHOUT THE LEAST OBLIGATION—We shall be pleased to supply you with complete information as to prices and locations, building advice and details of our deferred finance plans. Just call or write.

WOODS BROS.

132 SO. 13TH—B-6744.

THREE LOTS—South front, state farm district, two blocks south Hazelhurst, high and dry, sewerage, light, water, $800 will handle this, balance $5 month. No interest until paid for, go see the lots, 40 & W street. Owner at home Saturday. F6025.

WALKING DISTANCE HOMESITES—

IN YOUNG'S HYLAND PARK—Addition. East of 33rd and South of O. You have still available a limited number of homesites which are in easy walking distance of the downtown district. This district has been developed with a fine class of new homes and here you can have the home you have planned on a moderate priced lot which has every modern improvement—paving, sewer, water and gas.

DRIVE THROUGH—

YOUNG'S HYLAND PARK.

IT'S CLOSE IN.

WOODS BROS.

132 SO. 13TH—B-6744.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale 85

FOR SALE—Nice Lincoln residence lot. South front, on Washington St. near 27th. Owner, A. P. Peterson, Fremont, Nebraska.

SUNSET HILL AND SHERIDAN PARK—Lots are selling, and many new homes are being built. Best of terms. Priced from $1,350 and up. Developed by Rathbone Company, 118 No. 11th St.

YOU CANNOT SPEND TOO MUCH OF

YOUR MONEY ON PLEASURE—

If you are spending it on the pleasure of affording your family the best home your income will procure.

If you are earning enough to pay rent, you are earning enough to purchase and own your own home and we have the plan to help you.

City and suburban homesites.

Beautiful lots and acreages in all parts of the city offered on savings account terms.

WOODS BROS.

132 So. 13th. B6744.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

A splendid small ranch, western Nebraska; also full line of farm machinery, 40 head of Hereford cattle, about 30 head of horses and mules, will be sold on terms if desired in connection with ranch. Farmers Real Estate, 515 Richards Block. B6408.

BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING—Excellent location, 4 apartments, 6 rooms each, all in oak. In first class shape. Priced $25,000. Will take in 80 acres of land or Lincoln home. Call B1716 or M2669. Harrington Realty Co., 101 Terminal.

EXCHANGE—Six-room modern house, Prescott district; full lot, garage. Price $4500. Want lot or automobile; terms on balance. B2416.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1125 So. 15th St., and 1149 D St. Maples Apt. Consider Lincoln, Nebr. property, farm lands preferably in Minnesota or northern Iowa. Martin Sutfin, Benson, Minn.

CLASS

Automobile News

CHRYSLER HAS A NEW PISTON

New Invar Strut Hailed as Great Improvement In Design.

One of the most important developments in the automobile engine was recently announced by the engineering department of the Chrysler corporation, in the perfected Invar strut pistons.

This piston is said to be the only type of piston which combines the advantages of aluminum — light weight and high heat conductivity, with lighter reciprocating parts and consequently less wear and vibration)—with the valuable property of cast iron—(practically no expansion under heat).

Invar, named from the first five letters of the word "invariable," is an alloy whose principal components are nickle and steel. It has the remarkable property of being so slightly affected by heat that there is practically no expansion or contraction due to temperature change. Before its incorporation in building of pistons its principal use was for standard measures and scientific instruments of precision.

In the buildin~ of the new Chrysler piston, a strut or brace of this special Invar steel alloy (which incidentally, is quite costly) is built into the piston so as to form a rigid bridge connecting the head of the piston with the skirt. Thus it not only serves as a non-conductor, preventing the heat from passing directly from the piston head to the skirt—but also controls the expansion of the skirt.

Some idea of the exceptional advantages of this mechanical feature may be gained from the fact that Chrysler is enabled to fit pistons to nearly twice the degree of closeness which is necessarw when the average cast iron piston is fitted to a cylinder of the same bore. Through its use, expansion of the tcp of the piston skirt is reduced to practically one-half of that of the older type aluminum piston.

It will be remembered that the Chrysler company has been responsible for the pioneering, developing and perfecting of numerous improvements including the oil filter, air cleaned, no side-sway springs, smaller wheels, four wheel hydraulic brakes, the 7-bearing crankshaft in cars of moderate price, and numerous others. The latest development has, in actual service, proved itself to be greatly superior to any type of piston heretofore developed and consequently is now included in all six cylinder Chrysler cars.

The use of Invar strut is cited by Chrysler engineers as one of the the numerous innovations in which the whole industry has benefited during the past three years. The widespread effects of the Chrysler pioneering is evident throughout the automotive world and it is a certainty that this new development will prove to be another highly important contribution to mtor car improvement in general.

Has Owned Ten Buicks



An enviable record of automobile touring has been made by Mr. Ferd C. Fiske, Lincoln architect. He has driven to New York, California, and Texas, as well as making several trips to Colorado. He is another of Lincoln's enthusiastic Buick owners who is wearing a double gold star chevron on his car indicating his tenth Buick which is a 1926 Standard two-door Sedan.

OAKLAND SALES SET NEW MARK

Production Averages 1,000 Cars a Month For May.

PONTIAC, Mich., June 11—"May production of Oakland-Pontiac sixes smashed all previous monthly records for the company and enabled us to deliver 24,006 cars to dealers thereby setting up a new record 20 per cent higher than last month, which was the biggest month in the company's history," is the statement issued by W. R. Tracy, vice-president in charge of sales.

"Twice so far this year new records have been set for monthly production, the other being for April when 19,926 Oaklands and Pontiacs were produced. Yet May's figures topped this by more than 4,000 cars, the third highest production month being August of 19,977 when cars were manufactured.

"During May a production schedule of more than 1000 cars per working day was maintained — a goal which the Oakland Motor Car company has been striving to reach since the first of the year through its greater plant facilities. With actual production starting in the new $15,000,000 factory of the Pontiac division in April this production schedule became a reality. Large as it was, however, it failed to quiet the insistent demand of the dealers for shipment of more cars. The increasing popularity of the Oakland and Pontiac sixes appears to be the outstanding reason for the almost universal demand for more of these cars.

"Incidentally, the company has likewise reached its highest employment peak with more than 8,300 on the payroll.

New Dodge Shows Spirit of Times, Markel Declares

Dodge Brothers new six-cylinder sedan is a distinctive embodiment of the spirit of the times and its design and interior appointments are attracting widespread favorable comment, according to J. H. Markel, local Dodge Brothers dealer. "It is a new car in every way; in its arm chair comfort, its velvety control, its willingness to perform under any kind of traffic conditions.

"The car has been undergoing development for about two years although it was three or four years ago that the first six-cylinder motor was laid down on the drafting board. It has been thoroughly worked out by every manner of road and laboratory test so that all guess work has been eliminated from it and it measures up to Dodge Brothers well known standards.

"The size of the four-door sedan is rendered indefinite by the gently rounded contours of the roof line. This is crowned and moulded over the sides to produce the effects of length and lowness without unpleasant accentuation anywhere. Actually it stands about 71 inches from the ground but it looks considerably lower.

"It has a rather high hood made with the horizontal louvres that are so rapidly displacing the vertical pattern in smart cars of the day. The waist line is rather high and the side panels are unusually deep, creating an air of substance with a bare suggestion of massiveness. The car actually weighs a trifle under 3,000 pounds.

"The mud guards are fully crowned, lightly panelled over the top and full flanged at the sides.

"Front and rear bumpers are especially designed for the car as is most of the equipment, including the finely finished and ornamental hardware.

"The entire front of the car is distinctively new. The radiator is deep and rather high. The butterfly sweep of the guard is effective, the lines of the hood are rugged and strong."

MANY VIEW NEW DODGE BROTHERS 6-CYLINDER CAR

People from all over this territory have inspected the new Dodge Brothers six cylinder four-door sedan during the past week it has been on display in Lincoln, according to J. H. Markel, local Dodge Brothers dealer.

"Particular comment has been occasioned by the $1,595 price," says Mr. Markel, "because it is considerably lower than the price at which Dodge Brothers, Inc., originally announced it would be sold. The original price was set before the new six cylinder line was actually in production. Dealers' demands since then have so far exceeded the number of cars it was planned to build that the lower price, based on larger volume, was possible at the outset Consequently the $1,595 price was immediately announced.

"The new six cylinder line is built in an entirely new plant which is the last word in automobile factory construction. It is entirely separate fro mall other establishments of Dodge Brothers' huge business."

Auto Notes

The smallest balloon tire made is the 27x4.40 size. The largest is a 38x9.

Never oil rubber spring supports at spring brackets, because it will destroy the action and possibly cause them to pull out.

A large proportion of "blowouts" of tires are due to rim cuts, and these are caused by not keeping rims free from rust and grit.

The lack of lubrication is invariably the cause of squeaks. These noises come from such parts as dry spring leaves, shackle bushings, wheel bearings, steering gear connections, etc.

Clean the rims of car wheels with a little gasoline, kerosene or vaseline rubbed on the rusty spots. This will not only improve the appearance of the car, but will make it easier when changing a tire.

Apply a wrench on the front axle spring clips occasionally. In this way a broken spring or the axle shifting out of line may be avoided. Incidentally, greater safety will be insured together with less tire wear.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE



Importance of Clean Strainers.

Every strainer and cleaner in the oil and vacuum system should be cleaned This is very essential. Sometimes considerable sediment gathers in the vacuum tank. This is caused by dirt in the gasoline or pieces of rubber from the rubber hose at filling stations.

Replacing Broken Spring Leaves.

When two or more leaves of a spring break it is not advisable to install new leaves without resetting the old ones. If the spring has been used for some time its set is different from the new leaves installed, throwing too great a strain on the new leaves, which usually results in another broken spring very soon.

Safe Going With Bright and Shiny License Plates.

When touring from one state to another, see that the number plates on the car are clean and in a condition to be easily read and the view not obstructed by any part of the vehicle or by anything carried on it. Most state laws are rigidly enforced in the respect, due to the epidemic of hit-and-run drivers.

Conditioning the Car for Summer.

Lubricate chassis.

See that the generator is charging properly.

Check battery for proper charge and water level.

Remove the anti-freeze solution and flush the radiator.

Inspect front wheels to prevent unnecessary wear on tires.

Check up on distributor points for proper contact and gap.

Tighten body and other bolts to offset disagreeable squeaks and rattles.

Examine tires for cuts and bruises and have them repaired without delay.

Change oil in the crankcase to the summer grade. This also applies to lubricants in the transmission and differential.

Wheel Wisdom.

The wheels should respond to the turning of the steering wheel with but little lost motion, and when the lost motion is excessive it may be taken up by tightening the thrust nut on the steering gear bearing or by adjusting the ball and socket joints. The alignment of the wheels must be carefully maintained to prevent any strain on the steering mechanism or uneven wear of the tires. Jack up each wheel occasionally and try the bearings by shaking or lifting the wheel. If any sign of looseness is apparent the bearing should be adjusted. If the front wheels are loose the play may be in the knuckle around the king bolt. So make sure where it is before attempting to adjust it. Keep watch on the spokes of the wheels, especially if the car is an old one. If the spokes can be shaken, tighten the bolts on the flanges of the hub. If they are still loose consult a wheelwright, as a life may be endangered by the breaking of a wheel. Inspect the cones of the front wheel bearing occasionally. When they begin to wear through at the bottom they use up a lot of power and should be replaced with new ones. Keep all bearings well lubricated.

Stopping Annoying Hood Rattles.

A loose and rattling hood is always an annoyance to the driver. When the hood joggles about, see that the radiator shell is securely fastened to the front frame member and that the rod from the front of the dash to the top of the radiator shell is properly tight. Make sure that the hood latches on both sides are secure in the side frame members and that their springs are stiff enough to keep the edges of the hood in place. Inspect the hinge rod at the top center of the hood to see that its ends fit firmly in the dash and in the socket in the radiator shell. If necessary, renew the rawhide or canvas lacings in the cowl ledge and on top of the radiator shell, upon which the hood rests. If any of the metal has been bent out of shape have it straightened.

See that everything in the tool kit is in place.

Use a rubber eraser to clean the distributor parts.

Never jam on the brakes while the wheels are twisted the least bit.

WHITE COTTON IN BATHING SUITS IS SAID TO BE BEST

DES MOINES, Ia., June 11—(I. N.S.)—The snow white bathing suit, banned on the beaches of California because it gives the impression that the wearer is minus covering of any kind, has found a warm welcome with the Iowa state department of health. The chief reason for the departments liking for the white suit is its sanitary aspect, it was said.

"I don't care how long or how short a bathing suit is, or how much it reveals or conceals, just so it is white," A. F. Weiter, in charge of sanitary conditions in swimming pools and beaches said. "And the material should be of cotton so it can be boiled in hot water and all germs killed. It would ruin a wool suit to boil it, and this sanitary precaution should be taken."

Weiter said he was not interested in the white suit from any other standpoint other than sanitation. They can be kept clean with less bother than the darker and vari-colored suits, he said, and therefore are less likely to carry germs and spread disease.

MAN AND CAR PICKED UP BY STEAM SHOVEL

NEW YORK, June 11—(I.N.S.)—You never can tell what is going to happen in New York.

Harry Sarn was driving down 207th street in his closed car, when suddenly the car was lifted into the air. Sarn was thrown out of the window and landed in the street and a few seconds later his car came hurtling after him. He was taken to a hospital suffering from a broken collarbone. The automobile wasn't worth taking anywhere.

Sarn learned that his car had been picked up in the scoop of a steam shovel engaged in making subway excavations.

The operator of the steam shovel said it was all a mistake and apologized.



More Months of Useful Life

That's just what you can expect from a Willard Threaded-Rubber Battery.

No reinsulation expense, either.

Batteries that don't need reinsulation just naturally last longer.

We'd like to tell you why.

Western Storage Battery Company

1731 O Street Phone B-3391

The Willard Battery men

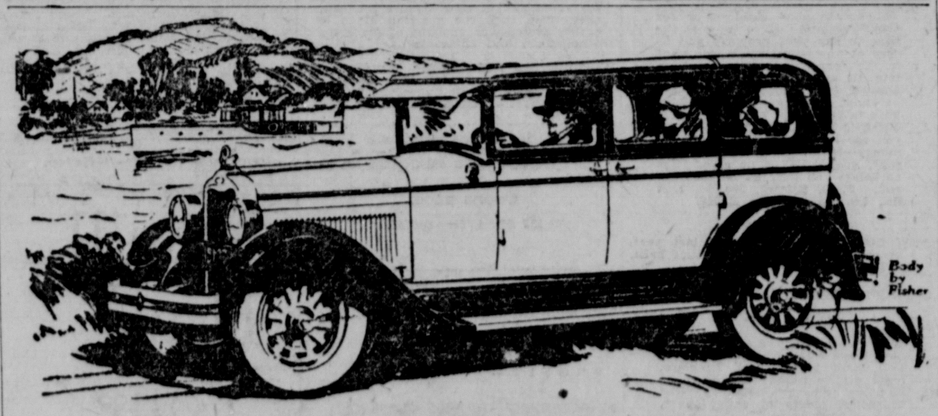
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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1927. | SECTION C | TEN PAGES

SOCIETY



Mrs. Victor Lawrence Toft
TOWNSEND STUDIO



Miss Mildred Lee Shea



Miss Mary Louise Grainger.
PHOTO BY BACHRACH







Mrs. Toft's bridal party.
TOWNSEND

Mrs. Charles Black



Miss Hope Barkley
TOWNSEND STUDIO.



Miss Ruth Woods - HAUCK & SKOGLUND.

Mrs. O. C. Collins
-TOWNSEND STUDIO

The engagement of Miss Mary Louise Grainger, to Wilbur Rossiter Chenoweth, the son of Mrs. Anna Chenoweth Pierson, is announced today by Miss Grainger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grainger.

Miss Ruth Woods will become the bride of Edward T. Gardner, on June 23, at Seward.

Mrs. O. C. Collins was formerly Miss Dorothy Barkley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Hope Barkley of Boston.

The engagement of Miss Mildred Lee Shea of Omaha to Arthur Emmett Tenhaef was recently announced. Miss Shea is the daughter of James Shea of Lincoln.

Mrs. Charles Black formerly was Miss Dorothy Stokley of Des Moines before her marriage at Dubuque, Ia., on May 31.

Before her marriage Wednesday evening at Westminster Presbyterian church, Mrs. Victor L. Toft was Miss Frances Westering.

Mrs. Toft's bridal party was one of the largest of the season. Standing from right to left they are, Miss Roma Ridnour, Miss Sara Towne, Miss Inez Westering, her maid of honor; Miss Arthella Gadd, Miss Josephine Bishop and Miss Marie Nelson. Seated are Miss Helen Danielson, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Valera Downs, Mrs. Harry Carson and Miss Frances Carrothers. Marion Ann Westering and Anna Belle Petersen were flower girls. Patricia Cole was the ring bearer.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bennett, family dinner at their home, 545 South Twenty-ninth street, honoring Miss Pauline Campbell and Francis Drath.

Mrs. Floyd Randolph, breakfast, at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Campbell, 1129 North Thirty-seventh street, honoring Miss Josephine Bishop.

Miss Ann Herney, Miss Pearl Collett and Miss Loraine Kuse, picnic in the evening at Auto club park, honoring Miss Wilma Searson and LeRoy P. Schlentz.

MONDAY

Miss Ruth Sunderland, 2100 Sewell street, luncheon, honoring Miss Margaret Munger.

Mrs. Charles Andrews, Syracuse, and Miss Ruth Ann Coddington, dinner at the Woodburn, honoring Miss Helen Robb.

Mrs. Martin Groggins, 1215 Peach street, vanity shower in the evening for Miss Pauline Campbell.

Miss Margaret Brown, kitchen shower and bridge, at her home, 3221 W street, honoring Miss LaVern Brubaker.

Miss Nellie England, 1707 J street, University Place, party in the afternoon for Miss Helen Myers, Past Matrons' society of Eastern Star, assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Lawrence Kemmer, luncheon at the Woodburn honoring Miss Josephine Bishop.

Mrs. H. C. Carpenter and Miss Norma Carpenter, luncheon at their home, 1616 G street, honoring Miss Wilma Searson and her bridal party.

Mrs. Ed Westering, 1801 South Twenty-fourth street, kitchen shower in the evening honoring Miss Josephine Bishop.

Tobias-Lincoln club, picnic at 6 o'clock at Antelope park.

TUESDAY.

Miss Josephine La Master, luncheon at her home, 1544 South Twentieth street, honoring Miss Margaret Munger.

Mrs. Fred Nohavec and Miss Mildred Kemp, picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Nohavec, 3818 W street, honoring Miss Helen Robb and Miss Josephine Bishop.

(Continued on Page Five.)

June Brides Still Hold Center of Social Stage

Lincoln Girls Who Have Chosen This Month for Weddings Have Long Calendars of Engagements to Fill. China, Handkerchief and Kitchen Showers Vie With Dreams of Filmy Veils and Orange Blossoms.

June brides-to-be in all of their joyous radiance are busy persons in spite of dreams of filmy bridal veils and orange blossoms. The most of them have long calendars of social engagements, always one, generally two and sometimes three each day, which they must fill. There are china showers, handkerchief showers and kitchen showers to say nothing of the dozen and one bridge parties which they must attend. In between times thought must be given to the details of the wedding, the frocks for the attendants, the decorations and the reception.

The center of the social stage in Lincoln is still held by the group of prominent Lincoln girls who have chosen June as their wedding month.

Parties for Miss Munger

Miss Munger will be guest of honor at a luncheon Monday at the home of Miss Ruth Sunderland, 2100 Sewell street, and on Tuesday she will be complimented with a luncheon at the home of Miss Josephine La Master, 1344 South Twentieth street. Mrs. Don Hollenbeck will entertain at a theater party Thursday afternoon, and Mrs. Arnot Folsom and Mrs. Ernest C. Folsom will preside at a luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. E. C. Folsom, 1305 J street, in her honor. Saturday, Miss Dorothy O'Shea will honor Miss Munger with a luncheon at Eastridge club, and on Wednesday of the same week, Miss Jean-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Full Program Is Outlined for Sorority Meet

What with luncheons, dinners and picnics phich have been arranged for the entertainment of the delegates to the Kappa Alpha Theta convention which will be held in Lincoln Wednesday, Thursday Friday and Saturday of this week, there will be no such thing as dull care and all that goes with it. The delegates are to divide business and pleasure and every precaution has been taken to make the convention a successful and pleasurable affair.

Wednesday afternoon the time will be almost entirely devoted to the greeting of out of town visitors and registration. Thursday morning there will be a business session at which various phases of the sorority will be discussed. The delegates will be entertainedat luncheon Thursday noon at the agricultural college campus after which they will continue with routine business. Thursday evening a picnic has been planned, and Friday evening the visitors will be guests of Lincoln alumnae at a dinner at the Country club. The alumnae of Lincoln will also entertain the delegates at luncheon Friday at the chapter house, 1545 S street.

The last business session will be held Saturday morning, and the convention will close Saturday noon with a luncheon at Eastridge club.

Mrs. Vance Traphagen of Lincoln is in charge of the alumnae affairs and Miss Evelyn Brown the active affairs. Miss Helen Morgan will attend as a delegate from Nebraska chapter.

The active chapters which will be represented at the convention are University of Missouri at Columbia; University of Kansas, Lawrence; Washburn college, Topeka; University of Colorado, Boulder; Colorado Agricultural college, Fort Collins, and University of Nebraska.

Delegates will attend from the following alumnae chapters: Omaha, Topeka, Kans., Kansas City, Mo., Wichita, Kans., Denver, Colo., Fort Collins, Colo., and Lincoln.

Three Lincoln Girls to Spend Summer Abroad

Three Lincoln girls, Miss Elizabeth Sawyer, Miss Helen Cochran and Miss Helen Reynolds, will tour Europe this summer with the Bureau of University Travel of which Dr. H. H. Powers of Newton, Mass., has charge.

Miss Sawyer will leave Sunday, June 12, for Columbus, O., where she will visit an aunt, Miss Helen Sawyer. From there she plans to go to New York to remain three or four days before sailing on June 25. While in New York she is to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sawyer of that city.

Miss Cochran will join Miss Sawyer in New York on sailing day and they will sail together on the S. S. Majestic for London, England. Miss Reynolds left a few days ago and is

(Continued on Page Two.)

Junior League Plans a Country Club Luncheon

The annual luncheon of the Lincoln Junior League will be given at the Country club Tuesday June 14. The new officers will take charge of the business meeting at which there will be about fifty or sixty members. Mrs. Max V. Beghtol and Mrs. Harry Flansburg will make a report of the Junior League convention held in Portland and from which they returned recently.

Gunn-Sherman

The marriage of Miss Lola Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gunn of Lexington, to Ray Sherman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sherman, took place at Lexington, May 20 at the Buffalo Grove Presbyterian church. Rev. W. C. Brewer officiated.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sherman are graduates of Lincoln high school. They will make their home in Lincoln.

Engagements

Mrs. Effie M. Banning of Seward announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Hazel, to Arthur J. Havlovic, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Havlovic of Lincoln. The wedding will take place June 18 at the home of the bride's mother in Seward. Miss Banning and Mr. Havlovic are both graduates of the University of Nebraska where Miss Banning is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha. During the past year Mr. Havlovic has been music supervisor of Sidney public schools.

(Continued on Page Two.)

SOCIETY

Weddings

Lee-Baron

Miss Ruth Marie Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seba Lee, of Wood River, and Lawrence Edward Baron of Atlantic, Ia., were married Saturday, June 4, at the Cameron Christian church in Wood River by Prof. Raymond Aylsworth of Lincoln, head of the department of religion at Cotner college.

Preceding the service, Miss Mary Ellen Baron sang "O Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Aylsworth of Lincoln. Miss Ruby Lee played the wedding music from Lohengrin for the entrance of the briday party.

Miss Priscilla Fishback of Beatrice was the maid of honor. She wore apricot georgette. Rev. Dilliard Lessley of York, was best man.

The bride was gowned in ivory flat crepe and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, for forty-eight guests.

Mrs. Baron is a senior in Cotner college and for the past year has been instructor in the public schoo' of Carleton. Mr. Baron is also a senior student at Cotner and a member of The Blue Flame, honorary fraternity. They will make their home in Lincoln.

Guests from out of town for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. James Beckwith and Miss Opal Beckwith of Broken Bow; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thompson and the Misses Alice, Menzie and Jessie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lee and Miss Mary Fillmore of Shelton; Mrs. C. W. Sierner and daughter, Miss Melia Sierner of Calloway; Mr. and Mrs. H F. Meyers and family, Mr. and Mrs J. D. Kemper, Carleton; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Drum and Frances Arlene of Berwyn; Miss Mary Ellen Baron, Atlantic, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs Arthur Down, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Clay and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aylsworth of Lincoln.

Bosse-Henkle

Rev. Paul Johnston of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Lincoln will perform the service for the marriage of Miss Dolores Bosse and Giles C. Henkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Henkle of Lincoln, which takes place Saturday, June 18, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bosse in Meadow Grove, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Bosse has chosen for her matron of honor Mrs. Paul Cobel of Bedford, Ia. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Isabel Welch, Kearney; Catherine Schneider, Plattsmouth, Mrs. Kinley Hogrefe of Battle Creek and Madge Morrison of Lincoln. Little Winifred Uehling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Uehling of Kansas City, Mo., and Patty Lou Henkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Henkle of East Orange, N. J. will be the flower girls. Mary Marie Uehling, also the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uehling of Kansas City, will carrying the ring.

The best man is to be Elmer Henkle, jr., of Cedar Rapids, Ia., brother of the bridgegroom.

Mr. Henkle and his bride will make their home in Geneva. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska where Miss Bosse is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Mr. Henkle is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Aul-Ogden

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. A. Aul of College View announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Wilametta to Melvin A. Ogden. The ceremony took place Thursday evening, June 9, at the home of the bride's parents, with Elder A. J. Meiklejohn officiating. Only the immediate members of the two families were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden will at home in Lincoln and will reside at 4535 Baldwin avenue.

Althouse-Marhenke

Miss Minnie Althouse will become the bride of Martin Marhenke at 2 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon at the Lutheran church near Bennet. Rev. Mueller will perform the ceremony in the presence of only a few guests and the relatives of the bridal couple.

Miss Althouse and Mr. Marhenke will be attended by Mr. Marhenke's brother, Walter Marhenke and Mrs. Marhenke.

After a short wedding trip they will be at home on a farm near Bennet.

Snyder-Gilligan

The marriage of Miss Whilma Snyder, daughter of C. Snyder of Tekamah, to Dr. J. P. Gilligan of Nebraska City, will take place Wednesday afternoon at the Westminster Presbyterian church. Rev. Paul C. Johnston will perform the service.

Miss Rachel Parham will attend the bride as maid of honor. Dr. W. W. Carveth of Lincoln, will be the best man.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding dinner will be served at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Dr. Gilligan and his bride will be at home in Nebraska City.

Engagements

(Continued From Page One.)

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods of Seward, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Woods to Edward T. Gardner of Lincoln. The wedding will take place June 23 at Seward. Miss Woods is a former student at the University of Nebraska and a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Gardner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Gardner. He is also a former student at the University of Nebraska and is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grainger, 1970 B street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise Grainger, to Wilbur Rossiter Chenoweth, son of Mrs. Anna Chenoweth Pierson. No date has been arranged for the wedding.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Helen Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ray of McCook to Clifford M. Brown, son of C. B. Brown, is announced today by her parents. The wedding will take place Saturday June 19 at St. Paul's church in Lincoln. Only the immediate members of the two families are to be present. After a honeymoon in Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at home in Lincoln.

Lura Riggins Becomes Bride



Mrs. Harold Woods, who before her marriage June 8, was Miss Lura Riggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Riggins.

Walton-Heaney

Miss Madge Walton became the bride of Austin N. Heaney at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Heaney in Cedar Rapids, Wednesday, June 8. Rev. Hill of the Methodist church in Cedar Rapids, performed the ceremony beneath an improvised arch on the lawn.

Miss Ethel Morris was the bridesmaid and James E. Squires of Elgin served as best man.

Miss Morris wore a frock of shell pink georgette and carried bouquet of roses tied with a large bow of satin ribbon. The bride was lovely in a gown of blue georgette. She carried a bouquet of orange blossoms and roses.

A wedding dinner for thirty guests was served following the ceremony.

The bride and bride-groom, after a short wedding trip, will be at home in Cedar Rapids.

Robb-Johnston

Miss Helen Robb, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Veston Robb will become the bride of Dr. Irving N. Johnston of Broken Bow, June 16 at 8 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church, the Rev. Vernon Swanson officiating. The date is the wedding anniversary of Dr. Johnston's parents.

Miss Robb has chosen as her only attendant, Miss Ruth Hemphill of Belleville Kas., and Glen Johnston will serve as best man. Preceding the ceremony Harriet Cruise Kemmer will sing "All For You" and "I Love You Truly." There will be an informal reception followiug the weddin gat the home of the bride's parents, 1306 Butler avenue.

After a two weeks wedding trip to the Minnesota lakes Dr. Johnston and his bride will be at home in Broken Bow.

Winterhalter-Lewis

Miss Anna Winterhalter, daughter of Mrs. Jesse M. Winterhalter, and Dr. George E. Lewis will be united in marriage June 14 at 8:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church, with the Rev. Clifton H. Walcott officiating.

Miss Ina Winterhalter will be her sister's only bridesmaid and Bill Barret will be Dr. Lewis' best man. Miss Dorothy Marshall will sing "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly" with Miss Cornelia Gant at the organ.

Dr. Lewis and his bride will leave immediately following the ceremony for a trip to the Black Hills and they will be at home in Lincoln after July 15. Dr. Lewis is a graduate of the University of Nebraska of the class of '25 and is a member of Omega Beta Pi.

Dawson-Slaymaker

Miss Frances Erma Dawson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dawson, and Robert R. Slaymaker, son of Prof. and Mrs. P. K. Slaymaker, will be quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, 1800 North Twenty-sith street at 8 o'clock the evening of June 15. Because of the death of the bride's grandmother the wedding will be very simple and only the family and very intimate friends of the bride and bride groom will be present. The Rev. Frank Ridgley of the Presbyterian church of Omaha, an uncle of Mr. Slaymaker will perform the ceremony. The bride and groom will leave immediately following the wedding for a trip to Lake Erie and Mentor, O., after which they will be at home in Corapolis, Pa.

Brownell-Helm

The marriage of Miss Mary Brownell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brownell and John Helm, Jr., of Syracuse, N. Y. will take place Monday, June 20, at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 2045 C street. Miss Gertrude Brownell, a sister of the bride, will be her maid of honor and Paul Weigel of Manhattan, Kas., will act as best man. Little Mary Bullock will carry the ring and the Rev. B. F. Wyland of the First Plymouth church will officiate. A reception will be given, immediately following the ceremony, for relatives and intimate friends of the family. Miss Marjorie Little and her trio will furnish the music for both the wedding and reception. Mr. Helm and his bride will leave the same evening on their honeymoon which will take the mto England and France for the summer. They will be at home in Manhattan, Kas., after October 1.

McIntyre-Bell

The marriage of Miss Louise McIntyre and Edwin J. Bell is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McIntyre of Shenandoah, Iowa. The ceremony took place ni Lincoln June 2. Mr. Bell is the son of Mrs. Ed Haley of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Bell are making their home in Lincoln.

Trumble-Smith

The marriage of Mrs. Grace Aul Trumble to Charles A. Smith of San Jose, Calif., is announced today by her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. A. Aul of College View. The ceremony took place in Redwood City Calif., on May 28.

Hobson-Frost

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Grant Hobson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Fern Hobson, to Lewis S. Frost which took place May 22 at the bride's home in Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Frost are at home in Denver, Colo.

(Continued On Page Four)

JUNE BRIDES IN CENTER OF STAGE

(Continued From Page One.)

ette Olson will preside at a luncheon atEastridge club.

Miss Josephine Bishop will be entertained Sunday morning at a breakfast given by Mrs. Floyd Randolph at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Campbell, 1129 North Thirty-seventh street. Harriett Cruise Kemmer will entertain twelve guests at a luncheon at the Woodburn Monday honoring the members of Miss Bishop's wedding party. After the luncheon the guests will be invited to Mrs. Kemmer's home for bridge. Tuesday, Mrs. Hazel Beckwith Nohavec will invite members of Phi Mu to a picnic supper at her home, in honor of Miss Bishop and Miss Helen Robb. In the evening Miss Arvilla Johnson will entertain at a china shower and four tables of bridge at her home, 1021 South Fourteenth street, in compliment to Miss Bishop.

To Give Breakfast

Mrs. William Floyd Randolph will be hostess to twelve guests at a breakfast Sunday morning at the home of her mother Mrs. George B. Campbell 1129 North Thirty-seventh honoring Miss Bishop. The affair will be a handkerchief shower for the bride-to-be and the gifts for her will be on the table grouped around a miniature ship. There will be handkerchief favors for each guest in the colors of the other appointments which are to be yellow and amber. Miss Margaret Diers of Omaha and Mrs. Asa K. Hepperly will be out of town guests.

Mrs. Ed Westering will entertain Monday evening at her home, 1801 South Twenty-fourth street, at a kitchen shower for Miss Bishop. Sixteen guests will be present and the time will be spent with sewing for the bride-to-be.

To Entertain at Tea

Mrs. Fred Coleman, 3050 Stratford avenue, will entertain Tuesday at a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of Miss Mary Brownell, Mrs. Dorothy Williams McAllister of Ventura, Calif., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Williams of Lincoln, and Miss Mary Herzing. All of the honor guests were Mortar Boards during their senior year at the University of Nebraska. Forty guests have been bidden. Mrs. M. C. Lefler will preside at a luncheon Wednesday at her home, 2101 Sewell street. Eight guests will be present and the time will be spent with bridge. Mrs. J. F. Stevens and Mrs. Olive Wallace will entertain on Thursday and Mrs. W. K. Fowler will entertain on Saturday in honor of Miss Brownell.

Miss Helen Robb will become the bride of Dr. Irving Johnston of Broken Bow, June 16. She will be honor guest at a dinner given at the Woodburn Monday evening by Miss Ruth Ann Coddington and Mrs. Charles Andrews of Syracuse. Mrs. Nohavec will entertain at a picnic supper on the lawn at her home, 3818 W street, Tuesday evening for both Miss Robb and Miss Josephine Bishop. Fifteen guests, members of Phi Mu sorority, will be invited.

Miss Margaret Brown, 3221 W street, will entertain in courtesy to Miss LaVern Brubaker, at a kitchen shower Monday evening, followed by bridge. Twelve will be present, including one out of town guest, Miss Heral Hanneman of Beatrice.

Honoring Miss Helen Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Myers, whose marriage to Garland Hughs will be an event of late June, Myrtle chapter of Past Matrons Society of O. E. S. will preside at an afternoon party at the home of Miss Nellie England, in University Place Monday evening. Mrs Agnes Chapman will assist Miss England in entertaining the twenty guests.

Guests at Family Dinner

Miss Pauline Campbell and her fiance, Francis Drath, will be honor guests at a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bennett, 545 South Twenty-ninth street. Sunday afternoon. Covers will be arranged for twelve guests.

Monday evening, Mrs. Martin Groggins will entertain at a vanity shower in honor of Miss Campbell at her home, 1215 Peach street. Miss Mildred Carper will assist the hostess. The evening will be spent with cards.

THREE LINCOLN GIRLS TO SPEND SUMMER ABROAD

(Continued from Page One.)

sailing ahead of the other girls. She plans to meet them in Paris.

After touring England, the party will go to Paris where they will remain a week. From here they go to Italy by way of Switzerland, stopping at Lucerne, Interlaken and Lugano, and will spend a month in Italy attending lectures and trips given under the auspices of Dr. Powers who is a recognized authority on the works of Michael Angelo.

Miss Cochran and Miss Reynolds will return to this country the first part of September but Miss Sawyer expects to meet an aunt, Mrs. Julius Schetzel in Paris where they will remain for about a month, studying and visiting points of interest. Miss Sawyer will return to the United States the latter part of Septembes or in early October.

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Assorted colors and patterns in wool and cotton golf hose in the light and medium weights, golf hose we formerlf sold up to $3.50. SPECIAL PRICE, MONDAY AND TUESDAY.
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A popular standard made athletic union suit, a regular $1.50 quality on sale for Monday and Tuesday, while they last for only 1.00

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Made of good quality materials and nicely tailored in a good assortment of patterns—our regular $2.50 garments, special sale price for Monday and Tuesday .....
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BOYS' PLAY SUITS—special Monday and Tuesday 95c
BOYS' OVERALLS—that will give lasting satisfaction 98c
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WASH SUITS—good quality, fast color, special $1.19
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Dresses up to $49.50
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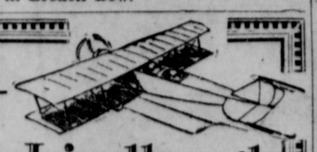
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CLUBDOM

Woman's Club CALENDAR

Monday.

Altrusa club at the Woodburn, 6:15 p. m.

Lambda Delphian chapter at the Lindell hotel.

Thursday.

Kappa Delphian chapter at 9:00 a. m., Y. W. C. A. Election officers.

Friday.

Charter Day luncheon, Deborah Avery chapter, home of Mrs. Sterling Mutz, 2249 Smith street. Phone Mrs. Newell Barnes, F3743.

Civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets at bandstand, Antelope park, 12:45. All interested in the work of the department are invited.

Omega chapter of Delphian, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lindell hotel. Last meeting.

NAMES COMMITTEES FOR WOMAN'S CLUB.

Miss Helen Tuttle, president of the Lincoln Woman's club, announces the following standing committees for the coming year:

Membership—Mrs. John Beachly, chairman; Mrs. Camille DeVriendt, Mrs. Frederich S. Aldrich, Mrs. C. H. Freadrick, Miss Grace Huilhorst, Mrs. H. C. McKelvie, Mrs. H. C. Luckey, Mrs. T. H. Guinn, Mrs George E. Condra, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. C. E. Sanden, Mrs. Herbert Owens, Mrs. L. S. Hurst, Mrs. Harold R. Shickley, Mrs. F. R. Hussong, Mrs. O. A. Barber, Mrs. William Seelenfruend, Mrs. C. I. VanPetten, Mrs. Paul Ludwick, Mrs. Albert Speier, Mrs. Elmer LaFollette.

Door—Mrs. Camille DeVriendt, chairman; Mrs. H. C. Luckey, Mrs. Robin Reid, Mrs. H. T. Guinn, Mrs. Walter A. Scott, Mrs. George Buer, Mrs. Austin C. King, jr., Mrs. Earl C. Smith, Mrs. Orrin Sturdevant, Mrs. Cal Phillippi, Mrs. Blaine Branson, Miss Henrietta Bowers.

Ushers—Mrs. Frederick S. Aldrich, chairman; Mrs. C. C. Ryne, Mrs. Guy Drummit, Mrs. John Aldrich, Mrs. Stanley Maly, Mrs. H. A. Heath Mrs. Harold R. Schickley, Mrs. Allie A. Besch, Mrs. H. S. B. VanDenberge, Mrs. Basil Boyd, Mrs. G. Porter Putnam, jr.

Page—Mrs. Allen A. Besch.

Building—Mrs. C. L. Hall, chairman; Mrs. E. A. Rogers, Mrs. W. E. Straub, Mrs. D. Frank Easterday, Mrs. Charles H. Freadrich.

Finance—Mrs. H. Taylor Wilson, chairman; Miss Helen H. Tuttle, Mrs. Harvey B. Kloepper, Mrs. L. O. Robinson.

Printing—Mrs. F. E. Bricka chairman; Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, Mrs. J. A Sorenson.

Program and Publicity—Mrs. A. H. Bennell, chairman; Mrs. C. Henderson Rush, Mrs. Lewis H. Trester.

Social—Mrs. H. C. Lindsay, chairman; honorary members, Mrs. Adam McMullen, Mrs. C. F. Reavis, Mrs. W. E. Barkley, Mrs. Samuel Avery, Mrs. W. H. Barnicle, Mrs. W. S. Cochrane, Mrs. Paul Grummann, Mrs. Eli Shire, Mrs. Walter L. Anderson, Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, Mrs. H. W. Meginnis, Mrs. D. L. Griffiths, Mrs. F. R. Mullen, Mrs. W. Clyde Davis, Mrs. Wayne Pringle Mrs. S. A. Byrne, Miss Marie Reichenbach.

Courtesy—Mrs. J. Steinberg.

Decoration—Mrs. C. A. Harman.

Ways and Means—Mrs. F. M. McElrath, chairman; Mrs. Nellie Abbott, Mrs. J. C. Barber, Mrs. A. L. Bechter, Mrs. Roy B. Ford, Mrs. H. T. Guinn, Mrs. T. Fred Green, Mrs. H. M. Rathburn, Mrs. Wallace B. Griswold, Mrs. J. A. Sorenson, Mrs. F. C. Phillips, Mrs. J. L. Roscoe, Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, Mrs. Catherine Sylvester, Mrs. E. A. Wood, Mrs. W. C. VanAndel, Mrs. George Vanderpool, Miss Mildred Jones.

Memorial Drive—Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, chairman; Mrs. E. A. Rogers, Mrs. S. M. Melick, Mrs. C. C. Flansburg.

Garden—Mrs. Edward L. Marty, chairman; Mrs. Herbert L. Cooper, Miss Cora Liston.

Historian—Mrs. J. H. North.

Parliamentarian—Mrs. M. E. Ohlheiser.

Rooms and Property—Mrs. R. V. Pepperberg, chairman; Mrs. Hattie A. Hill.

Directors of Club Music — Mrs. E. S. Luce, Mrs. Louise Mitchell.

Press—Mrs. C. A. Shoemaker, chairman.

ALPHA DELPHIANS DISCUSS PAINTING.

Alpha Delphian chapter held the last meeting before the summer vacation at the Y. W. C. A. Monday at 9:30 a. m., with the president, Mrs. H. J. Theobald, presiding.

The lesson topic, "German and Spanish Painting," was announced and the discussion led by Mrs. William Miller. Text reports were given by Mrs. A. B. Perry, "Holbein"; Mrs. R. E. Fair, "Bocklin"; Mrs. C. D. Wood, "Velasquez"; Mrs. R. M. Walt, "Goya." Mrs. C. J. Campbell gave an interesting talk on "Aurora," one of the twelve most celebrated pictures in the world, by Guido Reni, which hangs in Respigliosi palace, Rome.

COWLEY CHAPTER PICNIC SUPPER.

St. Leger Cowley chapter of D. A. R. entertained at a picnic supper in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Bennett, 2700 Ryons street, Tuesday evening. The supper was served on the terrace and the members and their friends were seated at one long and two small tables. Thirty places were arranged. Dr. Jane Ringer, Miss Jane Adams and Miss Lucy Heywood assisted the hostess.

KIWANIS CAMP OPENS FOR EIGHTH SEASON.

Kiwanis camp opened its eighth season Sunday, June 5. Several new camp improvements and activities have been added this year. A 700 foot cement walk, christened Chaneoqua trail which means in Indian language "the winding, murmuring river," follows the bank of the river and leads from the ferry-barge to the main building of the camp. A large war canoe with a seating capacity for ten girls is another addition this year. The inside and outer edge of the canoe is lined with maple wood and sixteen new maple-wood canoe paddles complete the outfit. A Ford truck has been added to the camp property and is used for daily supply trips to Milford. Carpenters have built steps to the dock and boat landing and the camp grounds have been cleared.

Hand craft classes, under the direction of Miss Pauline Farrens, with Ruth Leverton as her assistant, are teaching the decorating of sitting-dog door-stops, sleeping cats which are supposed to recline by the fireside, little parrot-like curtain pulls, gesso and wax-work as trimmings for wooden jewel boxes, and the painting of wall vases and the making of gesso picture frames. Basketry class, where the girls learn how to make sandwich trays, bread baskets and hot dish mats, besides constructing baskets of their own design, is another activity.

Special emphasis this year is put upon the swimming classes under the leadership of Foster Matchett the life guard. who has as his assistants, Lillian Brady and Eleanor Bartholomew. Classes in life-saving, for advanced swimmers as well as beginning classes in the learning of the various swimming strokes and dives, are given twice a day. The beginners are taught first by land drill and then try the stroke in the water. Rigid tests are given each girl before she is allowed to swim out in the river.

The publishing of a camp paper, known as the "Kiwanis Kronicler" is an innovation this season. Each cabin is responsible for one article a week and each day the news items interesting to the girl campers are posted on a bulletin board for the convenience of the campers and their visitors.

Six horses have been loaned to the camp for the classes in horse-back riding. Blanche Farrens teaches the girls to curry, saddle, mount, and ride a horse using several different gaits. The Lincoln Riding academy has loaned five saddles for summer use.

The camp personnel includes: Esther E. Blankenship, director; Foster Matchett, life guard; Ruth George, nurse; Mrs. Stevenson, camp hostess and dietician; Lillian Brady, recreational director and swimming councillor; Blanche Farrens, horseback riding; Louise Van Sickle, nature lore; Pauline Farrens, handcraft; Genevieve Clayton, camp craft; Ruth Clendenin, dramatics; Marjorie Estabrooks, archery; Ruth Leverton, basketry; Eleanor Bartholomew, swimming assistant.

The following girls have passed their boating tests: Maxine Butler, Florence Stevenson, Helen Morgam Winifred Brownell, Una Jean Davis, Vera Ruhling. Roberta Stevenson, Blanche McClellan has passed her canoe test. Miss Jennie Morgan from University Place is a guardian in camp.

Magic hill, the older girls division of Camp Kiwanis, doesn't need any alarm clock. At 4:30 Johnny and Jennie Wren, who have a stick home crouched in a corner between a rafter and the fireplace, almost fell off their ledge in their hurry to get up. Mrs. Wren thought hubby ought to be up and stirring so she proceeded to twitter him out of his downy bed. The only trouble was that Jennie Wren woke up Mrs. Arthur Stevenson the camp hostess, so "Steve" had to listen to the quarrels of the Wren family for a while. The girls in Pep lodge not only live next to nature but have a Wren family to keep them company. Both girls and birds seem to be getting along agreeably.

CHAPTER DL, P. E. O. HOLDS MEETING.

Chapter DL, P. E. O. met Tuesday evening for the second time, with Miss Lulu Wolford, 1302 C street. The rooms were made attractive with a profusion of roses and daisies. One basket of pink and yellow roses was a gift from Mrs. Elizabeth Stryker and Miss Lillian Eiche and a note of greeting came from chapter K.

Mrs. J. M. Mayhew, who was leaving for Europe on the following day, was presented by the chapter, with a beautiful leather-bound log in which to keep a diary of her trip. The president, Mrs. W. A. Brown, received a brief case for her official supplies.

Mrs. Packer of chapter BD, of Ashland, and Mrs. A. D. Grant were guests.

W. C. T. U. HOLDS ANNUAL INSTITUTE

The W. C. T. U. Federation of Lancaster county met in the Methodist church at Bennet Friday afternoon for the annual county institute.

The attendance was not large but those present were interested and a helpful meeting resulted. Mrs. Bessie Johnson of Lincoln, president of the county federation, presided and announced the following program: saxophone solo by Charles Bratt; devotionals by Mrs. A. B. Whitmer; A Talk to Mothers, Mrs. Lelia Adams; vocal solo, Franklin LeBar; talk, "Progress and Victory", Mrs. P. T. McGerr; vocal solo, Ruth McGilvarie, eleven years of age. Mrs. LeBar accompanied each soloist.

Mrs. Johnson expressed the appreciation of the audience for the beautiful music. Mrs. C. L. Claflin of University Place led the round table discussion, covering some of the things to be accomplished by the organization.

The platform was attractively decorated with garden flowers in observance of flower mission day. Mrs. Emma Monk, president of the Bennet union, announced five new members added to the roll.

D. A. R. CHAPTER SERVES LUNCHEON

Deborah Avery chapter of D. A. R. will hold its charter day luncheon at 1 o'clock Friday at the home of Mrs. Sterling Mutz, 2249 Smith street. The luncheon will be served in garden style and will be followed by a program. Reservations may be made not later than Wednesday through Mrs. Newell Barnes, F-3743. Each member will bring a plate, cup and silver.

P. T. A. Presents Program for Co-operation Between School and Home at National Meeting

"The Seven-Fold Program of Home and School," which plans to correlate the school and home program, was the topic about which the whole P. T. A. convention held in Oakland, Calif., was based, according to Mrs. Mark Pierce the Lincoln delegate to the convention. The meetings opened May 23, and lasted until May 28.

Mrs. Pierce left Lincoln May 16 and went to Kansas City where she joined the special train for the delegates which was filled with representatives from thirty-three states. On the way the train stopped in the Grand canyon for one day and the passengers spent the day sight-seeing there. They arrived in Oakland Saturday May 21 and went directly to the headquarters which were at the Hotel Oakland. On Sunday the delegates were driven to San Francisco where they attended a luncheon given in honor of the national president, Mrs. A. H. Reeve of Amber, Penn. From here they drove to Golden Gate park and Palo Alto and arrived at Leland Stanford university for the closing numbers of the organ recital given on the campus there.

The convention proper opened on Monday. Speeches were made and round table discussions held at all meetings. Monday night a formal opening banquet was held at the Hotel Oakland at which one thousand people were in attendance. Dr. Fred Hunter former superintendent of the Lincoln schools was the main speaker.

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy of Chicago spoke on the Slow Club of America movement. The club was recently started in the east by young people who are weary of the wild parties and the jazz mad age. "That young people are universally interested in the movement is evidenced by the hundreds of inquiries I have received from every part of the United States. And these inquiries come from the average girls and boys, those whom have been indulging in all the excessive habits of drinking, petting and wild partying. Everywhere I go, in every letter I receive, I hear the same coy, 'We are tired of this kind of thing. We want something clean, something wholesome,'" stated Mrs. Langworthy. The speaker firmly believes that this club is to sweep the land.

Tree Planting Ceremony.

The annual tree planting ceremony took place on Wednesday on the Leland Stanford campus. The tree was planted in honor of Mrs. Pheobe H. Hearst who was one of the founders of the national congress. Mrs. Hearst was a philanthropist of California and she furnished the necessary funds for the initial meeting of the association.

The pageant on Friday was one of the big features of the convention and was attended by nearly all the delegates. Representatives from forty-seven states took part in the performance, each wearing a gown symbolical of the the state which she represented. Mrs. W. W. Day of Lincoln, president of the Nebraska association, was dressed in a satin robe of cream and blue. The collar of the dress was stiff and there was a stencil of wheat on the back of it. There were cornshocks on the sleeves and bluebirds painted on the hem of the skirt. Mrs. H. A. Adams, the representative from Oklahoma wore an Indian costume which was valued at $22,000.

Mrs. Pierce briefly outlined the work of the association in other cities. In Los Angeles the P. T. A.'s have formed a federation and they have been taken into the community chest. They have at their disposal $69,000, with which they have established a day nursery where

Honor Graduates of Nebraska Wesleyan University



—Photos by Agnew Studio.

John Casteel of Randolph, Paul Copeland of Holdrege and Ruth Cross of St. Edward are shown from left to right in the top row while below are Harold Hull of Holstein and Earl Babbitt of University Place. All are honor students who recently graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan university.

Mr. Casteel and Mr. Copeland won departmental honors and were awarded the bachelor of arts with highest distinction. Miss Cross and Mr. Hull received the bachelor of arts with distinction for departmental honors. Mr. Babbitt was awarded the bachelor arts with distinction a sa general honor.

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

Judge E. B. Chappell was the speaker at the regular meeting of Frances Willard chapter of the W. C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the state headquarters.

Judge Chappell discussed many phases of the prohibition question. He stressed the great value to the child of the understanding home life. He believes that there is a large number of young people who will carry on the best principles and policies of the present day, citing cases where young people have criticized the older generation as being lax in standards and trying to rely entirely on the young people.

Mrs. E. L. Hinman, University of Nebraska instructor, also talked. She declared that the most excellent papers presented in her courses were those on the question of law enforcement. One young man declared that the problem could best be solved by leaving it entirely to the younger generation.

CLUB PERSONALS.

Mrs. Esther Killen, secretary of Delphian activities in Lincoln, left Friday for Kansas City to attend a conference of Delphian workers. Later she plans to take up her residence in Pueblo and continue her work with the Delphian organization.

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WAR MOTHERS IN LAST MEETING

The Chaper of American War mothers met for the last time this season, Friday in the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Jennie Cochrane Schaberg, vice president, in charge. The following program was presented:

"The Storm" .....Weber
"March of the Uhlans".....Boehm
Miss Louise Hagamann
Reading, "Nellie's Prayer" ....
....Mrs. Betty Kinnamon
"The Old Refrain".....Kreisler
Mrs. Charles P. Hanson
"When I Am With You"..Robinson
Miss Dorothy Johnstone

The next meeting will be held September 9 at the Y. W. C. A.

AXIS CLUB NOTES

Axis club held its regular meeting at Axis lodge Tuesday evening. Miss Arminda Clark gave a group of readings. Reports were given on the recent bridge benefit parties and on the breakfast which was served Sunday morning. Miss Edith Woodward, president, was elected delegate to the national convention of Business and Professional Women which will be held in Oakland, California, from July 17 to 23. Miss Mildred Huffer will also attend the convention.

Many reservations have been made to go to Camp Brewster at Omaha on June 18. Nothing but the weather can interfere with the program of recreation planned by the Omaha club. Dancing will be enjoyed Saturday evening and stunts and games have been planned for Sunday.

Miss Nell Armstrong is making a motor trip through the east this summer. Her parents will accompany her and they will travel through the New England states.

The next meeting of the club will be held at Axis lodge on June 17. Miss Mabel Rice is chairman of the dinner committee. After the dinner is served the club will go to Gooch's mill where they will be guests of the Gooch Milling company.

BUSINESS WOMENS LEAGUE

The last business meeting of the present administration was held following a picnic dinner at Belmont park Thursday evening. The dinner was in charge of Miss Erma Austin and Mrs. J. Rosenkrans.

A letter from New Orleans, requesting the support of Nebraska for that city as the meeting place for the 1928 national convention of Business and Professional Women's clubs, was read and discussed.

Delegates to the national meeting at Oakland, California, in July were elected in the persons of Miss Nelle McNiff and Miss Marie Beach. Election of alternates was postponed until the meeting of June 23.

Announcement was made that Lillian Shields, M. D., state president of California Business and Professional Women's clubs would pass through Lincoln at 5:50 Friday evening and a large number of the League members greeted her.

Omaha's invitation to a week-end at Camp Brewster was discussed and Miss Esther Craven was placed in charge of reservations for that event, which will be on June 18 and 19.

Mrs. Maude Hammond Fling will be in charge of the dinner on June 23, and Miss Annette Martin will look after the artistic end of the meeting.

Mrs. Hyatt, X-ray technician at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, was a visitor at the Thursday evening meeting.

Corner Notes

Dr. E. L. Rouse, '10, superintendent of schools at Scottsbluff, has been awarded a life membership, valued at $100, in the National Education association. A committee of the Nebraska State Teachers association selected Dr. Rouse from a list of thirty-four names, as most deserving of this honor, their choice being based on service in the teaching field, and service to the teaching profession.

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Maize — *Orchid* — *Blues* — *Greens* — *Rose* — *Pinks*

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Children's Fancy Hose at 29c

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There's Something Nice About Everyone, But There's Everything Nice About You — Johnny Marvin

Just the Same — Jim Miller-Charlie Farrell
No. 20612, 10-inch

Russian Lullaby — Franklyn Baur
Tired Hands — Henry Burr
No. 20613, 10-inch

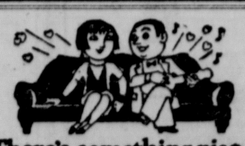
I'll Be With You When the Roses Bloom Again — Vernon Dalhart
The Mississippi Flood
No. 20611, 10-inch

My Regular Girl—Fox Trot *With Vocal Refrain* — Waring's Pennsylvanians

Who'll Be the One?—Fox Trot *With Vocal Refrain* — Art Landry and His Orchestra
No. 20598, 10-inch

Red Lips, Kiss My Blues Away — Fox Trot *With Vocal Refrain* — Charles Dornberger and His Orchestra

Why Should I Say That I'm Sorry — Fox Trot *With Vocal Refrain* — Nat Shilkret and the Victor Orchestra
No. 20615, 10-inch



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SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Two.)

Searson-Schlentz

Miss Wilma Searson whose marriage to LeRoy P. Schlentz will take place June 16, at Westminster Presbyterian church, has chosen for her maid of honor Miss Adelaide Stott of Manhattan, Kas. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Norma Carpenter of Lincoln, Miss Helen Searson of Omaha, Miss Lillian Crawford of Trumbell and Miss Ruth Holton of Manhattan, Kas.

Clarence Crawford will act as best man for Mr. Schlentz and the ushers will be Wilber Taylor, and Harold Taylor of Ord, Aubrey Hurren of David City and Emory Cummins of Lincoln.

Little Dorothy Joy Carlson and Jimmy Chappell will be the ring bearers and Georgia Walger and Wilma Elliott will carry the bride's train.

Mrs. E. O. Sieke of College Station, Tex., will be an out of town guest for the wedding.

Hazen-Price

Mrs. M. E. Hazen of Tecumseh, Neb., announces the marriage of her daughter Ruth and Robert H. Price, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Price of Wymore, which took place May 28 in Belleville, Kas. Mrs. Price is a former student of the University of Nebraska and a member of Alpha Delta Pi. For the past year she has been teaching in the Auburn city schools. Mr. and Mrs. Price will be at home in Wymore.

Bronson-Theede

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bronson of Fremont announce the marriage of their daughter, Olga Louise, and Clarence I. Theede of Lincoln which took place recently. Mr. and Mrs. Theede will be at home in Lincoln.

Riggins-Woods

Miss Lura Riggins became the bride of Harold E. Woods, June 8 at 4 o'clock at the home of Rev. J. J. Sheaf. Only the members of the immediate family were present.

Mrs. Woods is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Riggins of Lincoln.

Parties of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Caldwell entertained at an informal dinner at the Country club rFiday June 10 in honor of Mrs. Edward P. Denkman who is the house guest of Mrs. Edward L. Thornton. Tuesday night June 14, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Joyce will preside at a dinner at their home, 2455 Ryons street, honoring Mrs. Denkman and on Wednesday June 15, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lau will compliment Mrs. Denkman with a dinner at their home 2036 South Twenty-sixth. Mrs. Herbert Gooch and Mrs. Fred Caldwell are planning a garden party for her sometime next week.

Alumnae and active members of Alpha Phi sorority will entertain Monday evening for Miss Wilma Snyder of Tekamah, Miss Ruth Woods of Seward and Miss Marcia Follmer of Lincoln who are June brides and members of the sorority. The affair will be given at the home of Miss Katherine McWhinnie, 1400 D street, and there are to be five tables of bridge. A supper is to be served late in the evening at which all the appointments will be in pink and white.

Mrs. E. J. McDermott was hostess to members of the H. E. O. club at her home, 1700 North Twenty-ninth street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Glen Lovell had charge of the program and the prizes were won by Mrs. A. B. Woelhaf and Mrs. C. F. Leland, Virginia Sanford, Martha Deweese, Elizabeth Cook, Mary Helen Davis and Eleanor Oldfather served.

Mrs. Samuel Avery and Mrs. W. F. Dann entertained at a 9 o'clock breakfast Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Avery, 1310 R street in honor of Miss Mary Brownell and the members of her family. Covers for seventeen were arranged at one table. A bowl of syringia was the centerpiece. The after breakfast hours were spent informally.

Mrs. B. E. Forbes will entertain thirty-six guests at a bridge luncheon at the University club Thursday, June 16. Mrs. Wallace Robertson of Beatrice will be an out of town guest.

Mrs. W. T. Mauck and Miss Lucille Mauck were hostesses at their home, 1950 Prospect street, Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Herzing an early June bride. After games and sewing a two course luncheon was served by the hostess at one table made attractive with a motif of orange and white.

Miss Minnie Althouse was honor guest at a party given at the home of Mrs. Morell Doran, 2944 Franklin avenue, Friday evening. The evening was spent with cards. There were three tables of players, and Miss Genevieve Detweiler made high score. The decorations were in pastel shades introduced with baskets of garden flowers. A miscellaneous shower was given the bride-to-be during the evening. Her gifts were presented to her in a large pink box tied with green ribbon.

Miss Carrie Stewart entertained at an announcement party at her home near Lincoln Friday evening. The evening was spent with games after which a radio concert was heard. During the program, the announcement of Miss Stewart's engagement to W. E. Smith, was announced by Miss Stewart's father, W. M. Stewart.

The first annual joint picnic of the Holy Name parish of Havelock and Sacred Heart parish of Lincoln, will be held Sunday at the Auto club park. Members, their families and friends, will attend. It is to be a basket picnic, each group bring its own lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Cunningham will leave Sunday morning for California, Washington and Oregon. After an extended trip through those states they will make their home in Phoenix, Ariz.

During the past week they have been entertained at several dinners. Friday June 4, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hurd entertained eight guests at a dinner at their home, 3116 Kleckner court, and on Sunday June 6 twenty relatives and friends motored to Crete to spend the day. Thursday, Mrs. Elsie McAtee and Mr. and Mrs. John Pittinger were hostesses to twelve friends at a dinner at the home of Mrs. Pittinger 873 North Twenty-sixth. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen presided at a dinner for six on Friday June 9 at their home, 3245 R street. On Saturday June 11, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Biehl who are the parents of Mrs. Cunningham gave a farewell dinner for ten guests in their honor.

Mrs. John B. Wright entertained a few friends very informally at the Country club Saturday evening. Red peonies in large bowls formed the decoration on the center of the table.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fee were host and hostess to thirty dinner guests at the Country club Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Quiggle, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Lincoln, who are spending the summer in Lincoln. Low green bowls filled with peonies and red tapers in green holders centered the table.

Mrs. E. N. Mitchell and Mrs. Thomas Roope will preside at a bridge luncheon given at the Country club Tuesday, covers will be arranged for eighty guests.

Miss Ann Hearney, Miss Pearl Collett and Miss Loraine Kuse will entertain twenty-five guests at a picnic supper at the Auto Club Park Sunday evening honoring Miss Wilma Searson and LeRoy P. Schlentz.

On Monday Miss Norma Carpenter and Mrs. H. C. Carpenter will preside at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Carpenter, 1616 G street for members of Miss Searson's bridal party.

Miss Perl Jean Cosgrave entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at her home, 1105 E street, in honor of Miss Margaret Goodfellow whose marriage to Harold Roth will take place next week. White roses and orange blossoms formed the decorations. The guests list included active and alumni members of Theta Phi Alpha, the sorority of which the bride is a member.

Mrs. Robert Stevens of Leigh presided at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the home of her parents Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Whinnery, 1535 North Twenty-seventh street, in honor of Miss Erma Dawson. After the luncheon an apron shower was given for the bride-to-be. Orchid and pink were used in all the appointments and the centerpiece was a basket of pink roses tied with a pink tuele bow. The nut cups were little old fashioned dolls wearing aprons.

Wittstruck. The club will meet in two weeks for a picnic at Antelope park.

At the recital of Master Wentworth Fling which was given at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrow Fling, Friday afternoon, Mrs. T. E. Calvert, Mrs. D. R. Leland, Mrs. Harold Miles and the Misses Rose and Jennie Carson were the assisting hostesses. Mrs. C. F. Ladd and Mrs. W. E. Hardy presided at the serving table which was arranged on the porch. Ushering the guests were Masters Frank Greenslit, Franklin Foster, Russell Beers, Harold Miles and Frederick Beaumont. The Misses Elizabeth

day afternoon at an informal party honoring Miss Mary Herzing. Garden flowers in pastel shades centered the refreshment tables and a color motif of orange and white was used in the menu and table decorations. Twenty-four guests were present.

Miss Helen and Miss Elsie Fitz-Gerald will entertain informally at dinner at their home, 1971 D street, Friday evening, honoring Miss Helen Matteson, whose marriage to Judge Mason Wheeler will take place during the summer months.

Mrs. William L. Hassler entertained at a birthday party for her 3-year-old daughter, Lucia Ann, Saturday afternoon. Eighteen children were present. The color scheme throughout the house was pink and white, with pink roses dominating. Caps and dolls were distributed as favors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening at the Eastridge club in prenptial courtesy to their daughter Marian, and Lloyd H. Hobson. There will be thirty guests and Miss Charlotte Buck of Otoe, Mrs. I. E. Hobson of Kensington Kans., mother of the groom and Miss Mary Marquis of Des Moines, Ia., will be the out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Searson will preside at a prenuptial dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker Wednesday evening in compliment to their daughter, Wilma, and LeRoy P. Schlentz, whose marriage will take place June 16. The members of the bridal party will be the guests.

The Supreme judges and their wives met Saturday evening for a dutch treat picnic supper at the Auto club park. Fourteen were present. It was the first occasion when all of the judges and their wives had met together. Mrs. W. B. Rose was in charge ofthe arrangements.

Miss Kate Field, Miss Lillie Peterson and Miss Frances FiFckes entertained Saturday evening at a dinner for twelve guests at the Axis club in honor of Miss Anna Senner, who is the house guest of Mrs. F. D. Kirsch. Roses formed the decoration on the center of the table and the evening was spent informally.

Mrs. Samuel Avery and Mrs. W. F. Dann entertained at a nine o'clock breakfast Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Avery, 1310 R street, in honor of Miss Mary Brownell. Garden flowers were used on the table. Only members of the family were present.

Twenty-four guests were entertained by Miss Lucille Mauck at her home, 1960 Prospect street, Satur-

Bride of Week and Bridesmaid



—Townsend.

Mrs. Carl Rensch, before her marriage last week, was Miss Ella Ruwe. Her bridesmaid, Miss Elfrieda Rensch, is a sister of the bridegroom.

Vacation Finds Many Lincoln Boys Seeking the 'Ol' Swimmin' Hole' at Various Summer Camps

With summer sunshine and hot days, with school closing and books thrown aside, boys all over the country begin to think of a vacation in a place where old clothes may be worn and where there is an "ole swimmin' hole." The boys in Lincoln have that same desire to get to a place where they will not be bothered with, "Wash your hands dear, and polish your shoes before you go out." Boys want to rough it and they want to wear old clothes and look "tough." They want to go around with shirt sleeves rolled up, or with nothing on but a track suit, so that they may get blistered and sunburned. They love the agony of peeling shoulders and red faces because they know that at the end of that agony their shoulders will turn a dark brown, the same dark brown that all the great swimmers have.

The boys from Lincoln who want this life will find a veritable paradise at Camp Quivera, the new Boy Scout camp on the Burlington between Louisville and Cedar creek. The camp is situated on a high bluff overlooking the Platte river, and the scenery is very lovely and picturesque. There are low mounds of dirt and old trails that indicate very strongly that the site was once Indian territory.

There will be six ten-day periods of the camp, the first one beginning this week. The advance guard of the Boy Scouts left Wednesday morning June 8. Those who left are: George Murphy, Frank Barnes, Robert Rait, Herbert Myers, Porter Canon, Glen Feathers, Howard Colton and Edward Lyman. The boys were in charge of Claude Weiger, the assistant scout executor.

The younger boys are very partial to Camp Strader at Crete, the camp that "Andy" of the Y. M. C. A. has charge of. Ralph and "Bill" Ludwick the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Ludwick leave for Camp Strader Monday June 13. "Bill" Logan the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Logan, "Bob" Joyce the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Joyce. Joe Roth the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roth and "Jack" Gavin the son of Mrs. J. E. Gavin will all leave for Camp Strader on the same day.

Harry Everett the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Everett leaves June 25th for Cass lake, Minnesota, where he will attend the Wenaki camp for boys. Bob Thornton the son of Mrs. E. L. Thornton and Bob and John Campbell the sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell leave June 21st for Lake Hubert, Minn., where they will remain for ten weeks at the Lincoln camp for boys.

Recent Bride



—Hauck's Studio.

Mrs. H. T. Burt, formerly Miss Letha Gembler whose marriage took place June 5 in Sidney, Ia.

Social Clubs

The W. T. M. club held its last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. W. F. Worth, 3948 Randolph street, with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Fifteen guests were seated at one table centered with American Beauty roses. The afternoon was spent with the election of officers. Mrs. F. E. Schaff was chosen president, Mrs. C. G. Cornell, vice president; Mrs. C. B. Short, secretary; Mrs. B. N. Kemp, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie McLeod, press correspondent. Miss Katherine McDunn was a guest. A picnic breakftst is planned for the near future.

The Delta Zeta Mother's club was entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. John Geschwender, 1818 Euclid avenue. The hours were spent with planning for the new chapter house. The election of officers was as follows: Mrs. E. G. Green, president; Mrs. J. Geschwender, vice president; Mrs. D. E. Calhoun, second vice president; Mrs. Edward Luse, secretary; Mrs. E. Lewis, treasurer and Mrs. Emma Eashton, chairman of the finance committee. Supper was served by the hostess and her daughter late in the evening.

The Trailing Arbutus club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Lebsack, 330 C street. After a short business meeting, the

(Continued on Page Five.)

Wedding Announcements FROM HAROLD GRAHAM
The Wedding Stationer and Printer.
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MAIL ORDERS GIVEN 2-DAY SERVICE



VIRGINIA CARVEL "Sterling"
A pattern remarkable for the simplicity and beauty of its decorative ornamentations.
We Carry a Complete Stock.
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Rectal Diseases
Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles) fistula, fissure, pruritus anni, etc.
No pain or loss of time. Latest equipment and facilities, lady assistant for women patients.
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FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

Monday Morning—A Most Timely Sale

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600 Charmingly Styled Dresses
Sunfast and Tubfast Colors—
Very Unusually Priced at



Voile
Organdy
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Tissue
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Swiss
Linens

$1.95

Checks
Stripes
Plaids
Florals
Whites
Colors
All-Overs

Trimmings—
Pleats
Insertion
Buttons
Buckles
Laces
Braid
Pockets





Styles—
Bouffant
Basques
Yokes
Straightline
Tiers
Flounces
Ruffles

Over 30 Styles
A gay array of practical dresses for house, porch and street, as smartly styled and made as dress clothes. Daintier, and more charming frocks than we have ever had. A great opportunity to secure dresses of beauty and quality at a phenomenal low price.

Dresses Shown On Living Models Monday

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Your Home
---Does It Have the Conveniences of a City Hotel?

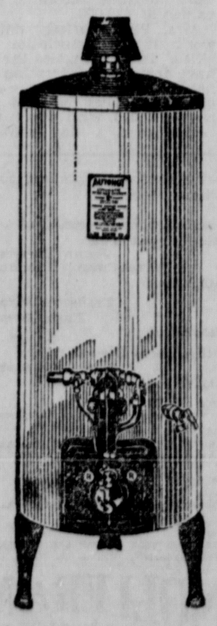
Plenty of hot water any hour 24 hours every day. That's a happy feature of modern hotel service which every guest enjoys. You can have this service in your home. Your family can know its comfort. You can make no better investment.

Now for the first time it is possible to secure from the world's largest manufacturer of self-action water heaters a heater of a new type and design ideally adapted for home use and selling at a price of only $99.00.

Come in today and see its many new features which make for long life and good dependable service.

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EASY TO BUY
$10 Down — puts self-action hot water service in your home. A year to pay balance. $10 for your old water heater. 30 days free trial.

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SOCIETY

(Continued From Page Four.)

time was spent with games, prizes going to Mrs. Lebsack and Mrs. John Schessler. Miss Caroline Lebsack was a guest. Plans for a picnic to be held June 15 at Van Doran park, were discussed. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Conrad Knopp, July 14.

The Cook-Lincoln club met with Mrs .Mary Smith, 3424 S street, rFiday evening, May 10, for a strawberry festival. The next meeting will be a picnic at Crete.

Miss Carrie McLeod will leave Wednesday for York where she will visit her brothers, C. A. McLeod, J. R. McLeod and W. E. McLeod and her sister, Mrs. J. H? Winfield, and Mrs. D. A. Hardesty.

Mrs. Seward Shipps entertained the Exeter-Lincoln club at the department of foods and nutrition maintained by the Gooch Food Products company, on Tuesday June 7. The club made a trip through the plant after which Miss Bardwell, the manager of the department gave an instructive talk on "Food Values."

The W. M. B. club met with Mrs. Mary Bates at Springfield, June 9. Twelve guests were seated at one table for luncheon. White roses and peonies were used as the centerpiece. Mrs. C. E. Barney and Mrs. Frank Haney were guests. The afternoon was spent informally.

The Two Square club was entertained at the home of Mrs. John L. Hadraba, 1335 South Thirty-fifth street, Wednesday afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. Bennetta Jenkins and Mrs. Minnie Bruce. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon. In two weeks, Miss Loretta Bruce will entertain the club at her home in Walton.

Townsend — Portrait Photographer.—Adv.

Personal

Mrs. Lillian Ogden of Dighten, Kas., was in the city last week to attend the marriage of her son, Melvin A. Ogden and Miss Lilian Willametta Aul.

Leta Mae Frederick, the daughter of Mrs. H. L. Tripp will spend the summer in Yellowstone park, returning in the fall to attend the university.

Miss Janet Smith is at Esther's hospital with a case of diptheria. Miss Smith is a sister of Mrs. Donville Fairchild.

Mrs. Henry Stark, and the Misses Martha and Emily Stark are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Branch, sr., Mrs. Stark is a sister of Mr. Branch.

Little Miss Shirley Dunn of Hastings arrived in Lincoln Wednesday to be the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ryons.

Mrs. B. R. Jones and Mrs. Paul Braun left Thursday for Excelsior Springs where they will remain for a few days.

Mrs. Bertha Hitchcock of Pierre, S. D. will spend the summer months abroad, sailing June 18 from New York City on the S. S. Caronia. Her main object is to visit the grave of her father, W. J. Blackmore, who passed away very suddenly in 1912 while he and Mrs. Blackmore were spending the winter in England. From England, Mrs. Hitchcock will go to Scotland, Holland, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and France, returning to New York August 26, via the S. S. Berengaria.

Mrs. C. E. Bullock of Jacksonville, Fla., has been the house guest of Mrs. R. H. George for the last week. She will leave soon to visit relatives in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maly and Mr. and Mrs. J. Steve Tupper left Saturday, June 11, for Miami, Fla., to attend the international convention of the Lions club, which is to be held in that city. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. V. G. Huskea will leave soon for Fort Crook, where they and Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Bigelow will remain for six weeks. Capt. and Mrs. Huskea will spend the summer in the east, motoring from Fort Crook to Washington, D. C., and New York. Capt and Mrs. Bigelow will spend the summer in Denver, after which both Capt. and and Mrs. Huskea and Capt. and Mrs. Bigelow will make their homes in Fort Benning, Ga., where they will be stationed. Both families have been stationed in Lincoln for nearly four years.

Mrs. Bruce Bates and her small son, Bruce, jr., of Kansas City, are visiting at the home of Mrs. O. C. Denny, 1124 South Twenty-third street. During her stay in the city a number of affairs have been given in her honor.

Prof. L. F. Gieseker of the Bozeman, Mont., state agricultural college is in Lincoln to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gieseker. Mr. Gieseker is on his way to attend the international congress on soils in Washington, D. C.

Dr. F. A. Pierson will leave Tuesday June 14 for Houston, Tex., where he will join his family who have been visiting Mrs. Pierson's parents. Dr. Pierson and family will return to Lincoln about July 1.

Mrs. Asa K. Hepperly of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. L. Stroud of 302 North Twenty-seventh street.

Miss Clara Slade, psychologist of the Lincoln schools left Sunday June 5 for Kansas City where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Ambrose. Miss Slade and her sister will leave soon for the Virginia Military school to attend the graduation exercises of Mrs. Ambrose's son. After the close of school they will go to Edgemont, Tenn., to spend the remainder of the summer in the summer home of Mrs. Ambrose.

Mrs. Edna Vare of 800 West Washington left Thursday for Fresno, Cal., where she will remain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Welch of Mitchell, are guests at the home of Mrs. Welch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas.

Miss Virginia Raymond left Saturday for the Panama Canal Zone where she will spend the summer months, returning to Lincoln in the fall to attend the university.

Mrs. T. K. Jones left Friday, June 10, for Fairmont, Minn., where she will be the house guest of her son, Aubrey Jones, and his family for the next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Audley Sullivan of Washington, D. C., spent several days in Lincoln during the week, on their way to visit Mrs. Sullivan's parents at Shelton.

Professor and Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof have returned to Lincoln after two years in the east, where Professor Rosenlof attended Columbia university.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peltz and son, Bobby, will leave soon for the western coast where they will spend the summer. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Tom Debus and daughter, Darlene. They will visit Portland, Ore., Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

William Hoppe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoppe left Wednesday for Donner, Mont., where he will be employed in the forestry department. He expects to be gone until September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Beaumont and family will leave Monday June 13, for their summer home in Estes Park Colo. Richard Ricketts, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ricketts will accompany the Beaumonts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gilligan and daughter Patricia left Friday, June 10, for Minneapolis and the northern lakes. They will return by way of Lake Okoboji and Des Moines in about three weeks.

Judge and Mrs. T. C. Munger will leave the first part of July for the east where they will motor to many points of interest.

HAVELOCK NOTES

The telephone operators, their husbands and escorts had a picnic at the old country club park at University Place Sunday evening.

The monthly church meeting was held at the Methodist church Thursday evening. Glenn Fordyce, H. V. Clark and W. F. Myers were the committee in charge. State Superintendent Taylor was the speaker of the evening.

Miss Ruth Goslin is taking her vacation from the telephone office and she and her mother Mrs. C. N. Goslin are spending the week at Chariton, Ia.

Miss Ella and Gladys McLaughlin spent the week end with relatives at Council Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Price drove to York Wednesday to see Mr. Price's brother-in-law who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Clarence Grimm and two daughters are visiting relatives at Wahoo this week.

Mrs. L. E. Shankland visited her sister at Central City this week.

The Women's Missionary society of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Chandler Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. William Craig returned Wednesday from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Stahley at Hickman.

Officers of the Epworth league were installed Sunday evening by Rev. E. V. Price. Those installed were: Fletcher Price, president; Ruth Price, first vice; Florence Frick, assistant; Irene Gregg, second vice; Irma Gregg, assistant; Olive Johnson, third vice; Blanche Johnson, assistant; Clifford Johnson, fourth vice; Robert Venner, assistant; Violet Hall, secretary; Cecil Stanley, treasurer; and Carol Taylor, pianist. The following program was given after the installation: Baritone solo, Cecil Stanley; reading, Violet Hall; clarinet duet, Harlan Easton and Robert Venner; address, Edgar Gates, district president.

Mrs. Elsie Donavan and daughter Prudence of Kearney were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherrard, Friday.

Mrs. H. F. Hecht left Wednesday night for Los Angeles to visit her father.

John Heffron who has been visiting his sister Mrs. Mary Conway the past few days left for his home at Laramie, Wyo., Thursday.

Dan Lucas of Milwaukee was in Havelock this week calling on old friends.

Mrs. C. E. Summers of Grand Island has been visiting her daughters in Lincoln and old friends in Havelock the past week.

Mrs. J. S. Tree and children left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheiffle left Tuesday evening for Buffalo and Niagara Falls where they will visit their son Alvin.

Mrs. Bernard Stoner and son Donald left Wednesday for San Pedro, Calif., where they will spend the summer.

Vesper Lodge No. 375 will give their annual banquet at the Odd Fellows hall next Monday night, June 13.

Sacred Heart and St. Patrick's churches will hold a picnic at the Auto Club park Sunday.

Clifford Thompson left Saturday for a two weeks vacation at Kansas and Colorado points.

Paul Morrison returned home for Lawrence, Kas., Monday.

Miss Ruth Janda of Plattsmouth is the guest of her aunt Mrs. L. A. Janda this week.

The Burlington veterans of Lincoln entertained the Havelock veterans and their wives at a banquet in the veterans hall Wednesday night.

Mrs. R. F. Ashman and Mrs. Frank Rose attended the M. D. A. and auxiliary banquet at Wymore Friday evening.

About fifteen Epworth leaguers will attend the convention at Elmwood Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. N. F. Chaney and Mrs. Charles Chaney will drive down from Falls City Sunday, the former to visit her daughters Mrs. Eugene Hulbert and Mrs. Bessie Stevens, who has been visiting here from Parker, Ariz. Mrs. Charles Chaney will visit her mother Mrs. Fred Krohler for a week. Mrs. Stevens and her two babies will accompany her mother back to Falls City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackman, who have been visiting Mrs. Jackman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller, returned to their home at Wakefield Sunday.

John Frick of David City spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frick.

Robert Venner, Harlan Easton, and James Ross attended the DeMolay convention at Nebraska City Friday.

Mrs. Elsie Klipper, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Wood, the past six weeks, returned to her home at Indianapolis Saturday. Her mother accompanied her as far as Chicago.

Mrs. Nick Brehm returned to her home Monday after undergoing an operation at Topeka.

Mrs. Mabel Osborne and Miss Grace Neilsson left Saturday for Greeley, Colo., where they will attend school.

Mrs. Laura Hotchkiss, her sister, Mrs. Susie Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Shelby spent Sunday at Beach Lake near Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yost will leave the first of the week for the Black Hills, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Sarah Maxwell of Beaty, Kas., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney.

The B. V. club was enteretined at the home of Mrs. Frank McCoy, 1317 N street Friday afternoon. Mrs. George Petty and Mrs. Leonard Pickard assisted.

The annual memorial services of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs will be held at the Christian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The Central Lancaster Farmers' club meet at the state farm Wednesday, June 15, for a picnic.

COLLEGE VIEW NOTES

Ernest Lloys, editor of "Our Little Friend," a paper for children printed in Mountain View, Calif., was in town Friday calling on old friends.

Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Ogden motored to Enterprise, Kas., last Wednesday to attend a camp meeting at that place. They expect to return the first of the week.

Zolman Nicola is visiting his son, D. K. Nicola, at Columbus, O. He went by auto with Dr. B. E. Nicola as far as Mt. Ayr, Ia. Dr. Nicola brought Prof. and Mrs. Forrest Leffingwell home from Mt. Ayr.

The Humann brothers, known throughout the country as the Humann brothers' quartet, are filling appointments in Colorado. They expect to spend most of the summer in Colorado.

The summer session at the college opened last week with the largest summer attendance in the history of the school. Prof. W. J. McComb is acting as principal. More than fifty young women are rooming in North hall.

Miss Lillian Aul and Melvin Ogden were married at the home of the bride Thursday night, June 9. Elder A. J. Meiklejohn officiated. The young people will make their home in University Place.

Miss Lulu Hiatt is spending a few days in the suburb. Miss Hiatt was forced to drop her teaching work at the college last winter on account of

(Continued on Page Six.)

15-Year-Old Humboldt Girl Valedictorian of Class and a Leader in School Affairs



Minnie I. Nemechek of Humboldt, who served as valedictorian of the Humboldt high school graduating class this spring. Minnie is only fifteen years of age, and has been active in school affairs.

Now it is Humboldt that has an entry in the brightest pupil contest.

Other states may have the promptest pupils, but Nebraska must have the most diligent. Others may have the greatest number there at the tap of the bell, but our own seem to apply themselves most ardently between bell and bell.

At least, the young and brilliant scholars have been right to the fore this spring. Scarcely a week, but what some bobbed haired child, with gray matter unimpaired even though it has never known a hair pin and its skirts don't drag up and down Main street, graduates with honors at an age startlingly youthful.

Humboldt is proud of Minnie I. Nemechek, who has been one of the prominent pupils of its high school.

Minnie was valedictorian of her class this spring, and she is only fifteen years of age, having had her birthday in March of this year. The class numbered thirty-three pupils. She is the second youngest valedictorian of the known youthful ones this year, being outdistanced only by Marjorie Geriach of Harrison.

She started her school life at the age of six years, and at eleven years entered the Humboldt high school. Minnie had achieved the great age of ten in the seventh grade, and keeping up her seventh grade work, she passed the eighth grade examinations with a high average.

Minnie's mental ability attracted more attention, and some one looked into her scholastic record. It was found that her average for the grammar grades was 95 per cent.

Even though Minnie's young to be a high school graduate, she is no grind.

She took on the editorial staff of the annual, "Red and White," and she had important roles in both the junior and senior plays. Minnie was prominent in the pep organization, "The Red Peppers," and she has two letters. For two years she was a member of the Humboldt girls basket ball team, and the last year was on the southeastern championship team. As side issues, Minnie was a member of the high school chorus, appeared in an operetta, and took declamatory.

In addition to her school activities, Minnie was the only high school girl invited to take part in the two American Legion plays given during the past year. She also had a part in the Epworth League play.

Minnie plans to enter the University of Nebraska this autumn.

Celebrate Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cummings of Daykin celebrate the golden anniversary of their marriage Monday at their home. They will receive their friends from 2 to 5 o'clock and from 8 to 10 o'clock. Their eight children, including Lewis Cummings, Portland, Ore.; Ira Cummings, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Cora Wilson, Hebron; Arling Cummings, Tobias; Lon Cummings, Sherman, Cal.; Lester Cummings, San Carlos, Cal.; Mrs. Jaso Beggs, Lincoln; and Richard Cummings, Wymore, will all be with them for the day. Their families and thirteen grandchildren will also come.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings were married in Delhi, Ia., June 13, 1877, and for forty years have lived in Nebraska. They came first to Beatrice, then to Tobias, where they lived until twelve years ago, when they moved to Daykin. They are both seventy-four years of age, and Mr. Cummings operates a drug store.

Social Calendar

(Continued From Page One.)

Mrs. Fred Coleman, tea at her home, 3050 Stratford avenue, honoring Miss Mary Brownell, Miss Mary Herzing and Dorothy Williams Alabaster.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson, prenuptial dinner at Eastridge club, honoring their daughter, Miss Marian Anderson and Lloyd H. Hobson.

Marriage of Miss Anna Winterhalter, daughter of Mrs. Jesse M. Winterhalter and Dr. Georg E. Lewis, in the evening at the First Baptist church.

Marriage of Miss Minnie Althouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Althouse of Eagle, to Martin Marhenke of Bennet, at the Lutheran church near Bennet.

Marriage of Miss Pauline Kaltenberger and Philip J. Maser, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kaltenberger.

Mrs. E. N. Mitchell and Mrs. Thomas Roope, 1 o'clock lunchon, Country club.

Miss Arvilla Johnson, 1021 South Fourteenth street, bridge party and china shower for Miss Josephine Bishop, in the evening.

Ladies' golf at Country club.

Ladies' day at Eastridge club.

Junior-League, annual luncheon, Country club.

Wooden Spoon, picnic dinner, Seward.

Adeste Fidelis club, with Mrs. C. Snyder, 1825 J street. Miss Margaret Fetzer assisting hostess.

Mrs. M. L. Pedersen, kitchen shower at her home, 3108 Orchard, for Miss Helen Robb.

WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. M. C. Lefler, luncheon at her home, 2101 Sewell street, honoring Miss Mary Brownell.

Miss Margaret Meehan, 1411 Plum street, party for Miss Claire McCormick, in the evening.

Miss Jeanette Olson, luncheon, Eastridge club, honoring Miss Margaret Munger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Searson, prenuptial dinner, honoring their daughter, Miss Wilma Searson and LeRoy P. Schlentz, Hotel Cornhusker.

Marriage of Miss Whilma Snyder, daughter of C. Snyder of Tekathemah, to J. P. Gilligan, jr., of Nebraska City, at the Westminster Presbyterian church in the afternoon, followed by a wedding dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Marriage of Miss Mary Murphy and Charles A. Wilscam at St. Mary's cathedral.

Marriage of Miss Marion Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson, to Lloyd H. Hobson of Kensington, Kas., at the home of the bride.

Marriage of Miss Frances Erma Dawson and Robert R. Slaymaker, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dawson.

Marriage of Miss Lennie Vandervort and Edwin Thompson, at the First Methodist church in Brock.

Marriage of Miss Marcia Follmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Follmer and J. Marr McGaffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGaffin of David City, at Westminster Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock.

Ladies' day at Country club.

Wimodausis club, in the afternoon with Mrs. A. J. Boldebuck, Fifty-third and M streets.

Arbutus club, picnic dinner, 1 o'clock Antelope park.

Mrs. C. G. Stoll, 3038 Jackson drive, reception at her home for Mrs S. G. Hudson and Mrs. John W. Mims of Luray, Va., No further invitations will be issued but friends of Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Mims are invited to call.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Don Hollenbeck, theater party in afternoon, honoring Miss Margaret Munger.

Mrs. J. F. Stevens and Miss Olive Wallace, 10 o'clock luncheon for Miss Mary Brownell, at the home of Mrs. Stevens, 1920 E street.

Marriage of Miss Helen Robb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Veston Robb, and Dr. Irving Johnston of Broken Bow, at the Swedish Lutheran church.

Marriage of Miss Wilma Searson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ames Searson, to LeRoy P. Schlentz at 4 o'clock at Westminster Presbyterian church.

Mrs. B. E. Forbes, bridge party in the afternoon at the University club.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Arnot Folsom and Mrs. E. C. Folsom, luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Folsom, 1305 J street, honoring Miss Margaret Munger.

Marriage of Miss Norma Williams and J. Morris Jones, both of Lincoln, in the Church of the Incarnation, Chicago.

Dinner and dancing, Eastridge club.

Jolly Eight club in the afternoon, with Mrs. Joe Watts, 1610 Sumner tsreet.

SATURDAY

Mrs. W. K. Fowler, 2017 South Twenty-second street, party in the afternoon for Miss Mary Brownell.

Marriage of Miss Dolores Bosse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bosse of Meadow Grove, and Giles C. Henkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Henkle, at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Meadow Grove.

Dinner and dancing at the Country club.

Lincoln Brides of the Week



—Dole Studio.

Mrs. Theodore Heinz, (left) before her marriage at the Hotel Lincoln, Wednesday evening, was Miss Alice Amen. The marriage of Miss Esther Baker and Reinhold Amen took place at the same time in a double ceremony.

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$25.00 Lloydloom Carriages $19.75
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1222-1224 O STREET

Vacation Apparel

to assure you style success



$15.95

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2450 & 2950 Dresses Reduced to 1595

Don't forget a wrap for vacation wear all are 1-2 price.

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DESIGNS BY Drecoll
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Drecoll, recognized master of chic, translates gleaming, lustrous glove silk into modern lingerie, especially adapted for wear under the modern slenderizing frock. And Luxite — of all American makers the most fastidious — reproduces the Drecoll originals with exact attention to every detail—at prices you pay for quite ordinary lingerie.



$5.98 to $8.98

SOCIETY

College View Notes.

(Continued from Page Five.)

ill health, but she expects to resume the work in her department the coming school year.

Rex Jackobsen has connected with the law firm of Fawcett, Mockett & Finkelstein of Lincoln, as collector.

Waco McCully has been appointed district manager of the International Correspondence school. He will continue to live in College View.

Miss Harriet Peterson has accepted a position for the summer with the Pacific Press Publishing Co. of Omaha.

A large number of people from College View will attend the annual camp meeting of the Nebraska conference, to be held on the Shelton academy campus at Shelton June 17-25. Pastor Roscoe Baer will head the delegation, and he is urging the members of the Adventist church to make sure to attend the meeting during the entire week.

Mrs. Frank Ogden came from Kansas to attend the marriage of her son Melvin.

Miss Helen Gardner, on her return from Battle Creek, Mich., will be connected with the Christan Record Publishing Co. as stenograer.

Prof. D. D. Rees has been appointed by the general conference as editor and manager of the Christian Record. The Christian Record is a nationally known paper for the blind. Roger Altman, who has had charge of the paper for the last four years, will leave in a few weeks for Singapore, where he goes as a missionary to do editorial work.

Miss Alma Lorenz expects to sail from San Francisco August 4 for Honolulu, where she has been engaged to teach in a mission school.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms



All lodge notes for the Sunday edition of the Lincoln Star must be in this office by 5 o'clock Friday evening. Include all initials of names, hour of meeting, and address of home meetings.

Sunday.

S. B. A. Booster club picnic, Seward. Leave Lincoln from Tenth and O streets, 2 o'clock.

Monday.

Capital City Past Officers' association, I. O. O. F., home of Mrs. Fred Eymer, 2613 Washington street, 8 o'clock. Election of officers.

Viking lodges, Norman No. 38 and Jenny Lind No. 35, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

State of Nebraska camp No. 2266, M. W. A., K. P. hall, 8 o'clock.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:45 o'clock. Public installation of officers.

W. B. A., I O. O. F. hall, business, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Initiation.

Lincoln chapter No. 143, O. E. S., regular meeting and quarterly birthday party, Richard's hall, Twenty-seventh and Vine streets.

S. B. Thurber lodge No. 2700, business, 1122 O street, 8 o'clock.

Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 8 o'clock. Initiation.

Charles A. Fraley post 1450, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the ladies auxiliary Wednesday night unveiled a picture of Charles A. Fraley, for whom the post and auxiliary were named. The picture was presented to the post by the auxiliary.

The occasion of the unveiling was the first anniversary of the post. As a part of the ceremony, Mrs. Mary Whitmer, the only gold Star Mother in the auxiliary, was presented with a silk flag by the historian, Frank W. Knore, and a boquet of white roses.

Presentation of the picture of Mr. Fraley, said to be the first Nebraska man killed overseas in the World war, was made by Mrs. Hazel Pershall, president of the auxiliary, and the degree team, Mrs. Hattie Beatty, chaplain; Miss Ella Baker, Miss Alida Fassett, Miss Mary Eaton and Mrs. Frances VanHouten, color bearers. Mr. Knore presided at the unveiling. Commander F. L. Fassett made the address, pointing out that the life of Mr. Fraley indicated that all men who served in the World war should show the same allegiance to their country in peace time that Fraley did in war. The presentation to Mrs. Whitmer was in recognition of the part mothers play in all wars.

Following the ceremony, Nathan Grossman, junior vice commander and chairman of the general arrangements committee for the state convention of the V. F. W., opening here Sunday afternoon, told of the plans for the meet.

A large number of visitors were present, including members of the post at Fremont, Wymore, and Sgt. Richard L. Harris post and auxiliary of Lincoln. A number of American legion members also attended. Refreshments were served.

The post gave a musical entertainment Friday night over radio station KFOR, as a pre-convention feature. Another is being planned for the near future.

The post will meet again, Wednesday evening, June 22, at Odd Fellows hall where all sessions are held.

Lincoln lodge of Elks will have a special meeting and the last initiation of the season, Friday evening. Twenty candidates will be initiated. A number of neighboring Elks lodges have been invited, and a large attendance is expected. Following the meeting, there will be entertainment and supper.

Clematis club met Wednesday afternoon at the Blue Bird party house, with thirty members present. Miss Nona Dedmore gave a group of readings. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon. The next meeting will be held June 22 with Mesdames E. Thompson and W. Farren at 2138 Vine street.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., entertained at a reception in I. O. O. F. hall Monday evening, honoring Mrs. Frances Torkelson, who has been chosen supreme manager of the R. N. of A. Two hundred were present. Mrs. Sarah Munson was in charge and Mrs. Torkelson, C. E. Renner, national lecturer, M. W. A., Clara Trumbull, deputy, Alta Jackson, deputy, Lillian Harms, Margaret Stewart, and Anna Caves oracles, spoke. Dancing closed the evening. Mrs. Maggie Helms and Nellie Basset served at the refreshment table. Mr. and Mrs. Torkelson and G. W. Robinson leave today on a motor trip to San Francisco.

The auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans held its regular meeting Tuesday at I. O. O. F. hall, with Mrs. Minor Bacon, the president, presiding. Eight new members were admitted. A social hour with refreshments followed the initiation.

Mrs. Kittie Davis, 712 South Thirty-first street, entertained the V. F. W. kensington Thursday afternoon. After a business meeting, the afternoon was spent informally. Refreshments were served.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, met Tuesday evening, with eighty-five present. The following officers were elected: Eva Phinney, noble grand; Goldia Van Houten, vice grand; Meta D. Krebs, secretary; Jane Hom, treasurer; Lillian Houten, captain of degree staff; Ollie Feistner, delegate to assembly; Isabella Joerger, delegate to assembly.

Appomattox and Faragut Woman's Relief corps, auxiliaries to the G. A. R., will give a program Thursday evening in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A., in honor of Flag day. All patriotic societies and interested persons are invited. The program follows: "America Come," a pantomine, Mrs. Carl Hansen, Mrs. W. J. Arnold, Mrs. Elbert G. Brown, and Mrs. Claude Johnson, with Lenore Burkett-Van Kirk at the piano; invocation, Rev. Harmon Bross; flag salute, led by color bearers, Clara Groothins, Sylvia Folk, Essie Gaiser, and Elsie Wilcox; grand army quartette, Chris Diehl, O. C. Bell, J. H. Fletcher, L. C. McBride; "Grandma's Story," Lois Rumbaugh and Bernice Gross and Esther Harm; "America for Me," Van Dyke, Charles Putney, Lenore Burkett-Van Kirk; address, "Our Flag," J. Lloyd McMasters; cornet solo, Edna Eddy, Margaret Eddy, accompanist; history of the flag, James Ray Buchanan; presentation of flag to Donald Yungblut, Boy Scout troop No. 38, Normal, by Mrs. Virginia Moseley, pastriot instructor of Appomattox corps; presentation of flag to Rev. O. W. Matzke and group of girls from East Lincoln Evangelical Sunday school by Mrs. Frank Harm, patriotic instructor of Farragut corps; Star Spangled Banner.

WHAT A MAN KNOWS about Opportunity depends upon how conscientiously he reads the classified columns.

IT'S SURPRISINGLY EASY, as well as profitable, to become a regular reader of the classified ads.

A June Bride



—Townsend Studio.

Mrs. Charles I. Anderson, before her marriage, June 2, was Miss Ethel Margaret Monk. The wedding took place at Grace M. E. church.

Chadron Normal

Students of the speech department under the direction of Miss Tohill, presented "The Torch Bearers' by George Kelly, at the Pace theater, Wednesday evening. The cast included: Miss Tohill, who played the lead; Jessibelle Campbell, Morrill; Margaret Wilson, California; Royal Crawley, Folsom, S. D.; and Hazelle Beaver, Imogene Turechek, Wilma Smith, George Chitty, Omer Anderson, Dick Reische, George Work, and Lynn Talcott, all of Chadron.

Mrs. Leora Rustin, who has been studying at the University of Nebraska, the past year, returned to her position as critic teacher of the seventh and eighth grades of the training school at the beginning of summer school.

Recent Bride



Mrs. Otto F. Kucera, formerly Miss Irene Veal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Veal of Verdon. The wedding took place June 7 at the Methodist church of Tobias, Rev. C. F. Waters performing the ceremony.

June Bride



Before her marriage June 4, Mrs. P. Monroe Smith was Miss Helen Ely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ely of Guide Rock. The ceremony took place at the Methodist church in Hastings.

Wed in May



Mrs. Robert H. Price was before her marriage in Belleville, Kas., on May 28. Miss Ruth Hazen, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Hazen of Tecumseh.

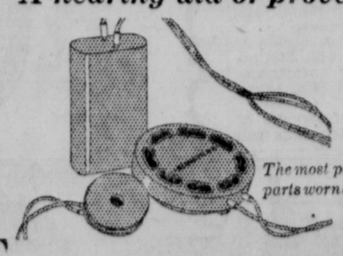
Wed June 2



Mrs. Edwin J. Bell was before her marriage on June 2, Miss Louise McIntyre of Shenandoah, Ia.

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A hearing aid of proven merit



The most popular model . . . all parts worn concealed by women

THE keenest regrets in life result from unwise investments. Experience teaches us to buy the best, the safest, the nationally tried and proved product. Perhaps the finest tribute to the Acousticon is the fact that with the many aids to choose from, the public, after 25 years, is buying Acousticons in greater numbers each year . . . the frank satisfaction of thousands of owners, the praise of noted specialists, the preference of schools and leagues for the Acousticon . . . these are the reasons for the ever-growing demand. The most important reason for their choice of the Acousticon is its proven freedom from trouble. A call for a free consultation and a demonstration will prove to your satisfaction why the Acousticon is twenty-five years old.

CHAS W. FLEMING, Optical Dept.
JOHN F. AYRES, Registered Optometrist.
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Egg Preserving Time

This is the season of the year that the price of eggs is low. This is the time to "put up" your supply of eggs for next winter.

WATER GLASS

A Clear white liquid that does not impart a taste to the eggs.

Pints	.25c
Quarts	.35c
Half Gallons	.65c
Gallon	$1.00

1 Pint is sufficient to preserve 8 dozen eggs.

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The First Showing in Lincoln

—OF THE NEW—

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator



Specifications, Model R-7-2

Food Storage Capacity—7 cubic feet.
Food Shelf Area—10⅓ square feet.
Number of Trays—One small, for making ice cubes; one large, for making cubes or frozen desserts.
Ice Making—56 cubes—approximately seven pounds of ice.
Exterior Dimensions—Height over all, 660 inches; width over hardware, 34 inches; depth over hardware, 28 inches. Legs may be removed, and the height reduced 11¾ inches.
Cabinet—White lacquer exterior, and white porcelain interior. Flat polished metal trim.

Five Outstanding Advantages--

1. **SIMPLICITY**
No pipes, no drains, no attachments. Portable—install anywhere. Just plug into nearest electric outlet and it starts.

2. **QUIET**
Three feet away you can hardly hear it.

3. **NO SERVICING**
Never needs oiling or attention. All moving parts are enclosed in an hermetically sealed housing.

4. **ECONOMICAL**
Uses a minimum of current. Keeps uniform temperature, and has longer life.

5. **CLEAN**
The circulation of air through the coils drives dust away from the top of the refrigerator.

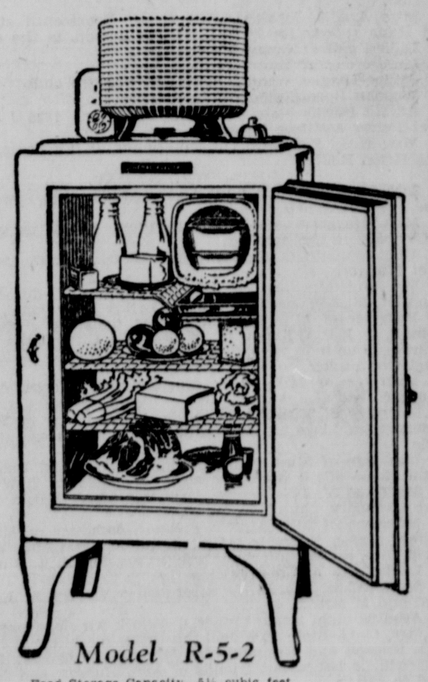
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The General Electric is the superlative refrigerator. Come in and see it or mail in the coupon. Find out what General Electric has done in the field. Buying any other way is a mistake. Remember that the efficiency of any electrical refrigerator you may purchase rests basically on its efficiency as an electrical device.



Model R-5-2

Food Storage Capacity—5½ cubic feet.
Food Shelf Area—8 square feet.
Number of Trays—One small, for making ice cubes; one large, for making cubes or frozen desserts.
Ice Making—56 cubes—approximately seven pounds of ice.
Exterior Dimensions—Height over all, 66 inches; width over hardware, 28¾ inches; depth over hardware, 24¼ inches. Legs may be removed and the height reduced 11⅝ inches.
Cabinet—White lacquer exterior, and white porcelain interior. No trim.

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—a real treat

When you go camping and want a real treat, sit down to a breakfast of hot fluffy pancakes with rich maple syrup and butter.

Be sure to take your hot cake griddle and a 4 pound package of GOOCH'S BEST Pancake Flour with you. GOOCH Pancakes are quick and simple to prepare, just the right amount of flour, and a little water, a few stirs and your cakes are ready to bake.



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Sandwiches taste better when made with GOOCH'S BEST Pullman Bread.

GOOCH MILLING & ELEVATOR CO.
LINCOLN ---------- NEBRASKA

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Picnic Time!

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There's only one Winship the trunk with doors!

1. It opens with easy swinging doors.
2. It stands square in a corner.
3. It takes no more floor space open than when shut.
4. Its doors catch automatically on being shut.
5. Opening or closing it does not endanger polished floors or fine rugs. Doors swing clear of the floor.
6. Its solid one-piece base and center partition give it great strength and durability.
7. Its wardrobe and drawer sections can be reached, packed or locked independently.
8. Its large door is easily opened by releasing a simple patented catch.
9. Its Follower or Clothes Retainer operates by simply pushing against clothes and holds without fastenings.
10. Its drawers slide the deep way, never jam and can be packed in the trunk.
11. It does not tip over backward when being packed as it stands on a solid base instead of on two narrow spread halves.
12. Its raised top allows garments to be removed without opening the other doors.
13. Its hat drawer is adaptable. A shallow drawer at the top holds extras when small hats are carried and is inverted over large hats.
14. It has unusual provision for shoes and soiled laundry. There is also one space that is practically a secret.
15. Its ironing board—included at small expense—is the most convenient and practical made

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LEE TIRES

Is a favorable comment by the users. 6,000 mile, 10,000 miles without a tire change in long tours are not uncommon experiences.

The reason is 100% new wild rubber, a carcass rubberized throughout with wild rubber insulation. Flat tread scientifically designed to eliminate uneven wear and vibration. We guarantee 20,000 miles on flat tread shoulder built 6 ply Balloons—and our customers are getting 30 to 40 thousand miles.

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To wish your friend a pleasant vacation trip, our baskets freshly filled with fruit and dainties make a welcome gift.

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VICTORY HI-CUT LAWN MOWER

TRUE FACTS

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February 5, 1926.

VICTORY LAWN MOWER CO.,
University Place, Nebr.

F. H. McCLAIN CO.,
University Place, Nebr.

Sirs:—

I am very much pleased with the Victor Lawn Mower I purchased last spring. It runs with much less work than did my other lawn mower. It is light and easily handled at the corners of the lawn. It was able to cut the grass much higher than with my old machine, which I think was a benefit to my lawn. I recommend the Victor Lawn Mower to any who may wish to buy a lawn mower.

Very truly yours,
PROF. C. D. ROSE,
408 E. 19th St.

Havelock, Nebr.,
May 5, 1926.

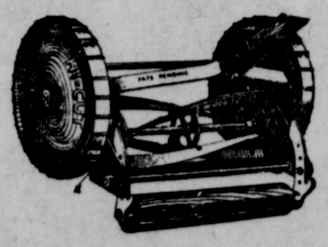
F. H. McCLAIN CO.,
University Place., Nebr.

Dear Mr. McClain:—

In the spring of 1924 I purchased one of your Victory Hi Cut Lawn Mowers and have used it since that time, with the best of results. Think it by far the best mower I ever used. Since using this mower I have not planted any seed and have a better lawn than I did when replanting every season. Further, the use of this mower has practically rid my lawn of dandelions continually. Since then I have done nothing but cut the grass with a Victory Mower.

F. B. YOUNG,
Agent C. B. & Q. R. R. Co.

These Lawn Movers Are Built for Cutting Grass High and Running Easy.



Mow your lawn with Victory Hi-Cut Lawn Mowers and give your blue grass a chance and it will run out all weed grasses and dandelions, and build a solid blue grass lawn.

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GUM-DIPPED TIRES AND TUBES

Let us equip your car now.
Trade in your old tires,
We also Repair Tires.
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FACTORY METHODS

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CALL L9356 FOR SERVICE.

The open roads are calling—vacation time is here, keep away from engine trouble and give your car a chance to work freely and at its best—Use A B A Straight Run Gasoline—The True Summer Engine Fuel.

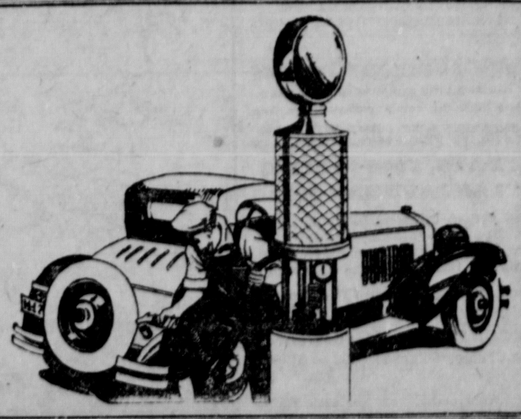
SERVICE TO PLEASE

A B A OIL CO.

Ten Stations To Serve You

Vacation time is play time but in order to enjoy it to the limit you must be free from worry—A B A Parafine Base Lubricants will reduce your engine trouble and keep your motor cool.

SERVICE UNEXCELLED



Historical Society Discovers Relics of Killing of Spaniards By Otoe Indians 207 Years Ago

Three centuries ago this summer, the Spaniards came into Nebraska, bent on exploration and on making this great unknown country theirs.

Only one man of that expedition lived to return.

The others of the party died at the hands of the Otopata, commonly known as the Otoes. Not understanding conciliation, unversed in the ways of the Red men, that early exploring company met its death somewhere between the Platte and the Loup.

From time to time in later years, bits of bronze instruments and the ornaments have been picked up, and those who know think they are relics of the ill fated Spanish caravan. They are rather scattered, but it is probable that the Indians confiscated the bright treasures, and took them with them in their wanderings, indifferent to the fact that the men who had brought them into the country had died at their hands.

Battle 207 Years Ago.

It has long been known that the Otoe tribe and the Spaniards fought their battle to the death 207 years ago within the present Nebraska. The findings of local residents have helped to establish that fact, as well as the booty from the battlefield carried by Indians to the French settlements in Illinois and on the Straits of Mackinac in Michigan.

The exact location of the battle was never definitely determined until recent years. In 1922, Baron Marc de Villiers gave to the world some unpublished documents, in which he located the battle site at the junction of the Loup and the Platte in Platte county. Particular information was obtained from a copy of a Spanish diary kept by an officer of the expedition describing the march and the events preceding the battle. The notes are incomplete lost somewhere in the years, but they cover the days from August 6, 1720 to August 10, the day before the massacre took place.

Following the receipt of a copy of the Journal de la Societe des Americanistes, in which the report was translated by A. E. Sheldon of the state historical society, Mr. Sheldon and E. E. Blackman, curator of the society museum, followed the trail as lightly outlined in the diary, between the Loup and the Platte rivers. Mr. Blackman says that the Spanish caravan crossed the Platte west of Central City, traversed the country up to Prairie creek, and came to the point where the creek flows into the Platte. From there, the expedition followed the Indian trail to the banks of the Loup, opposite the Foley site.

Spear Is Found.

Added interest is given to this Spanish invasion at the moment because of another finding, which points toward the site of the massacre. During the past week, Mr. Blackman and Clarence Reckmeyer of Fremont were following the trail of a band of missionaries who visited the upper Pawnee villages in 1851 and verifying its report. In the course of the journey, they went to Bellwood, on the south bank of the Platte river, and there were fortunate enough to see a Spanish trinket.

James G. Creech found the little spear several years ago four miles east of Bellwood on his land. It resembles a spear, having a rounded point and three small holes drilled on either side near the edge. It is about seven inches long and two inches wide, and has the same color and appearance of bronze used in the armor plates and the shoulder straps previously found. At one end the spear tapers, which gives evidence that it was made to be inserted into a handle.

If the spears carried on this expedition were made of bronze, this may be one of them. Mr. Blackman will give further study to that idea.

Fall Upon Spaniards.

The Spaniards not only lost their lives, but they also lost their spears upon their expedition. When they arrived, in the Indian village, the Otoes asked them for the loan of their spears, as they wished to have an Iroquois dance in the visitors' honor. While the dance was in progress, the Indian gave a signal, and fell upon the defenseless Spaniards. All but one were massacred. The account of this slaughter has been handed down to us through a number of historical sources, according to Mr. Blackman and in lieu of a better determination of this implement, it seems probable that this is one of the spears figuring in the massacre.

The site of the Bellwood ruin is also the site of the old town of Savannah, the first county seat of Butler county. The pits of the old court house and the hotel may be seen. Mr. Creech has a number of relics from this site, and, of these, he has loaned the spear to the state historical society.

The Foley location, at the end of the trail thought to have been followed by the Spanish caravan, has the ruins of an Indian village. A number of armor plates have been found there by the Matson children, the most of them a number of years ago. Mr. Blackman found three at Genoa in 1924. Willard Matson of Monroe found a bronze plate which indicates that it is a shoulder strap from one of the members of the expedition. Mr. Blackman has determined that the caravan was massacred at the Indian ruins.



—Photo from State Histocal Society.

If the Spaniards came into Nebraska, and it is quite certain they did, one them probably lost this spear, which was found near Bellwood. It was found by James Creech, and loaned to the society as a part of its Spanish caravan ex-

University Notes

Dr. G. E. Condra, director of the conservation and survey division of the University of Nebraska and vice-president of the American Soil Survey association, has been named chairman of the committee which is to welcome the delegates to the International Congress of Soil Science at Washington, D. C., June 13 to 22. He will not be able to go to Washington, however, because he is to accompany the members of the National Editorial association on their tour through the state next week, following the meeting in Omaha.

Two photographers from the conservation and survey division will accompany the editors to make a record of the tour in both still and motion pictures. Dr. Condra will give explanatory lectures at various points of interest on the trip. June 17 the party will be received by President Coolidge in the Black Hills, Dr. Condra has been advised.

A chapter of Sigma Delta Upsilon, national society for women doing graduate research work in the sciences, has been established at the University of Nebraska. Sixteen women are charter members. The purpose of the society is to bring into close contact women who are working in sciences so that they may profit by each other's experiences in the various fields. At the present time there are nine chapters of the organization, most of which are in the East. The Nebraska branch will be known as Iota chapter.

Mrs. J. B. Wright of Lincoln has given the university museum a miscellaneous collection of rocks, minerals, and curios. The museum has also just received the second consignment of material recently purchased in Germany. The shipment is made up of skeletons of feet of various animals and other fossils. This material, which will soon be on display, is to be part of the Morrill collections.

Work of fashioning the models in cement of the animals of which will be displayed in the large museum exhibition cases in Morrill hall has been started by Miss La-Veda Zutte of the school of fine arts. Against these models, which will be just half the animal, the fossil bones will be mounted, according to present plans of the museum staff.

About twenty paintings by Ramon and Valentine De Zubizurre, the noted Spanish artists, will be displayed in gallery A of Morrill hall during June. The paintings were secured for exhibition by the school of fine arts. Common folk of the Basque provinces of Northeastern Spain are the subjects of most of the paintings, which have brought wide recognition of the work of the De Zubiaurre brothers.

A study of "An Extreme Case of Over-Production of Shell Material in a Trematode" has just been published by the university as number 152 of the "Studies from the Zoological Laboratory." The article is by Dr. H. W. Manter of the department of zoology and was originally published in the March issue of the Journal of Parasitology. Trematodes are parsitic worms commonly known as "flukes."

Leonard Worley of Lincoln, a graduate assistant in the department of zoology last year, and J. P. Schuett, instructor in zoology, will spend the summer at the Puget Sound marine biological station at Friday Harbor, Wash. Mr. Worley will be an assistant in the laboratories at the station and Mr. Schuett will do research work. They are making the trip to the coast by auto, collecting specimens on the way.

Thirty-five children from an Omaha public school visited the museum last week.

James Macnab, who took graduate work in zoology here three years ago, will assist with work in that department this summer. He has been teaching biology in an Oregon college.

A request has been received by the extension division for a bulletin on operating expense of retail grocery stores in Nebraska, from a merchant in Berlin, Germany. Similar requests have come from other countries in the past few months. The department does not know how the information on these bulletins reaches foreign countries.

Miss Elizabeth Reynolds will give a lecture on Junior Red Cross programs Teusday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of social sciences. She is here under the auspices of the American Red Cross. The public is invited.

Prof. G. W. Rosenlof, who has been on a leave of absence from the university while studying in Columbia university, visited on the campus Wednesday. He will teach in the second session this summer and resume his place on the faculty in the fall. Prof. Rosenlof will be awarded his doctor's degree within the next few weeks.

One of the feature courses of the summer session will open Monday morning at 8 o'clock when Prof. Frank Bruno of Washington university, St. Louis, will begin a social work institute which will continue two weeks. Two sessions will be held daily from eight to ten in the morning from seven to nine at night. The institute is a part of the course in special case work which is being offered the first term. The meetings in the evening will be held primarily for the state agencies of social work and state wide problems will be discussed. A survey will also be made county by county of the amount of aid given each county, in an effort to work out a plan whereby the whole state will be equally benefited. Prof. Bruno is a former member of the University of Minnesota faculty, and is much in demand as an institute instructor.

Entertainment for Hospital Children



MRS. EUGENE LEVY.

Mrs. Levy directed an operetta entitled "A Sunny Spring Morning," at the Orthopedic hospital, Friday afternoon, for the entertainment of the children of the institution. Mrs. Levy is the author of the words and lyrics of the operetta and the music was composed by Dr. Singer of Chicago. One hundred fifty children were in the audience and thirty in the cast. At the conclusion of the performance ice cream and cake were served by the ladies of the Jewish Welfare society. The affair was sponsored by the civic department of the Lincoln Woman's club.

Miss Aul Weds



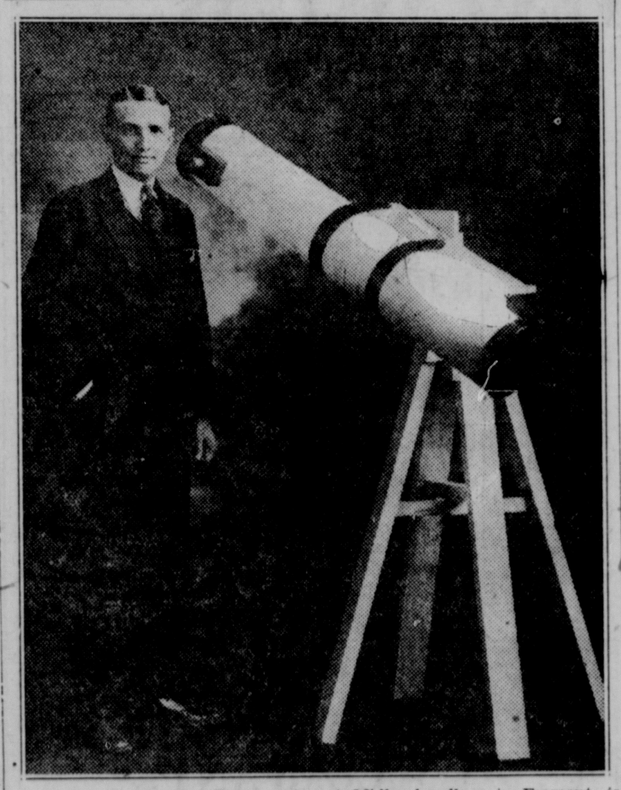
Mrs. Melvin A. Ogden was formerly Miss Lillian Willametta Aul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Aul of College View.

Cotner Notes

Thirty-two degrees were conferred in course and two honoris causa, at the commencement June 2 at the Bethany Christian church. The bachelor of arts degree was conferred upon twenty-six, the bachelor of science upon three and bachelor of fine arts upon three. Rev. Rodney L. McQuary, '13, pastor of the Central Christian church, Anderson, Ind., and Rev. Edward N. Longman, '08, of the Christian church at Greeley, Colo., were granted the honorary degree of doctor of divinity. Dr. McQuary gave the commencement address on "Builders of a New Civilization." Dr. Longman preached the baccalaureate sermon.

The annual meeting of the alumni association was held June 1. Officers were elected as follows: president, Mildred Sandstead, '24, vice-president, Marjorie Matson, '27; recording secretary and treasurer, Dale Ellis, '16; corresponding secretary, Mayble Epp, '24; general secretary, Nelle Gingles, '13. Dr. J. W. Hilton, '98, Lincoln, was elected by the association as a member of the board of trustees.

Midland Senior Works for Ten Months Grinding Mirror for a Newton Reflecting Telescope



Gilbert Lueninghoener, a senior at Midland college in Fremont, is shown with his Newtonian reflecting telescope, which he designed for planet study. With two exceptions, the instrument was made by hand, and he began work on the telescope last August.

FREMONT, Neb., June 11—After ten months of work, Gilbert Lueninghoener, Midland college senior, has completed the construction of a Newtonian reflecting telescope through which it is possible to study four satelites of Jupiter, the crescent of Venus, the rings of Saturn, the Orion nebula, several double stars and the crater-like topography of the moon. All parts of the telescope, with the exception of a right angle prism and the eye piece, were constructed by hand.

Lueninghoener began the construction of the telescope last August. The parabolic mirror, the most important part of the entire telescope, was an ordinary piece of plate window glass. The parabolical shape was produced after more than 100 hours of tedious grinding, polishing and figuring. In the final polishing, irregularities of less than one hundred thousandth of an inch in the curvature of the mirror were effaced.

The mirror, completed, is six inches in diameter and has a focal length of 44 inches. With the eye piece used at present, the magnifying power of Lueninghoener's telescope is 90 diameters, thus making it adaptable to astronomical observation and study.

The barrel of the telescope is an ordinary piece of 10 inch stove pipe painted in black and white.

PROBABLY THE EXACT used car you are looking for is in The Star classified columns.

LOST, SOMETHING? Probably the finder is a Star reader. Try a "Lost" ad in tomorrow's paper.

Cotner Notes

A new uniform graduates' pin design based on the central arch at the west entrance to the campus, facing Cotner boulevard, was adopted by student body, faculty, alumni and board of trustees.

Howard Matson, '24, University of Nebraska, '27, was awarded first place, with a prize of $50, in the Collins essay contest, open to any student in the university.

Rev. Raymond D. Borgaard and Ethel Kent, both '26, were married June 2 at the Bethany Christian church. Mr. Borgaard is minister to the Christian church at Elwood.

Lawrence E. Baron, '28, and Ruth Lee, ex '28, were married at the Cameron Christian church, Wood River, June 4. Prof. Raymond G. Aylsworth officiated.

Joseph Allen Moss, '18, professor of chemistry, received the master of science degree at the University of Nebraska commencement June 4. At the same time Anna Celesting Brock, '15, was granted the master of arts degree and Howard Oren Matson, '24, the bachelor of science in agricultural engineering.

New Delphian Officers



DR. EULA McEWAN.



MRS. G. O. VIRTUE.

Dr. Eula McEwan, Townsend photo, is vice president of the Zeta Delphian chapter for the coming year.

Mrs. G. O. Virtue was elected president of Zeta chapter at a recent meeting.

Modern Eve

The Shopper



SUMMER SMARTNESS

IS ASSURED by the purchase of one of those new Vagabond Felts from Herpolsheimer's Millinery. They are shown in many styles and colors—and are the sort of hats one sees in Vogue and on Fifth Avenue. Mr. Bailey the new manager of Herpolsheimer's Millinery Department is a real hat authority. He gives that personal touch to serving patrons which assures them that they have chosen wisely and correctly. It would behoove one to abide by his suggestions. There are lovely milans also and horse hair braids in larger hats—and soft faille and satin combinations which will match or harmonize with summer frocks.

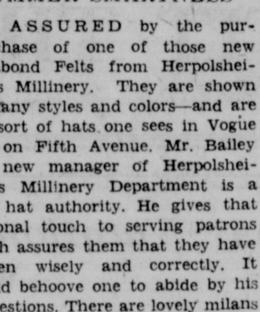
—ooo—

THE THREE ESSENTIALS

THAT assure a perfect permanent wave were given to Modern Eve by Edith Belle Lewis of the Giffen Shoppe. "A licensed Circuline operator, a Circuline Machine and authentic Circulines." "There is no guess-work" says Edith Belle Lewis, "in the Circuline Method when used in connection with the Text-o-Meter machine. Where other methods of permanent waving depend merely upon chance, Circuline is scientificaly correct. There is never any risk, never any doubt. So gentle is the Circuline method that but seven minutes of temperate steam are required for a wave—actually 100 degrees less heat than is necessary for an ordinary marcel! So gentel, that you may have the new growth rewaved as often as the straight hair takes its place."

As marvelous as the Circuline system itself, is the Hair Text-o-meter, an ingenious machine which is used in the Giffen Shoppe. By the use of the Text-O-Meter machine Edith Belle Lewis is daily turning out prescriptions—which will determine the correct solution to be used in permanent waving. The Giffen Shoppe is offering Lincoln women the "last word" in Permanents.

—ooo—



MRS. LUDLAM

HAS taken charge of the hosiery department at Ben Simon's Store. She is quite well known and for many years has guided Lincoln women in their hosiery buying. Ben Simon's are now able to serve you with a complete line of Holeproof Hosiery. Holeproof beauty goes without saying. 'Tis a fact well known that they enhance and slenderize the ankles—and ankles are still scoring. A complete line of the new Lucille shades — those French colors—is now being carried in Ben Simon's hosiery section. Lovely chiffons are sheer and sturdy and semi-chiffons are a trifle heavier but more than hold their own in sturdy wearing qualities. Both come all silk to the top at $1.95. Service weight for which some have a preference may be purchased also in all the Lucille shades. 'Twill be of interest to note that Holeproof hose in "outsizes" may be purchased at Ben Simon's at $2.25 in many popular shades. Avoid embarrassing runs and wear hosiery with that confidence one always feels in Holeproof.



The Tree

I think I shall never see,
A poem as lovely as a tree
A tree who may in springtime wear
A nest of robins in her hair

Upon whose bosom snow has lain
Who intimately lives with rain
Poems were made by fools like me
But only God can make a tree.

By JOYCE KILMER.

A CHEERY PLACE

TO HAVE a permanent wave under the personal supervision of Mrs. Tripp in her own Permanent Wave Shop at 117 South 14th Street. They're just as busy as can be each day at this Shop which is ample testimony in regard to the excellence of their waves. Hair is soft and lovely—no kinkiness—no worries. Mrs. Tripp's waves are good substitutes for nature's curls. I know because I've seen the finished ones. They are Nestle Circulines—and her operators are experienced and efficient.

—ooo—

RICHLY TONED

FABRICS in sample lengths will be offered for the coming week by Vance & Holm at very great reductions. These lengths come in a wide variety of colors and materials. They are one yard and one yard and a half—sizes that may be used for draperies or pillows and some of them are even long enough for upholstering certain kinds of chairs. There will be damask, taffeta, gauzes, brocatelles, brocades, linen, friezes, velours, tapestries and mohairs. This excellent sale will be held from June 13th to June 18th and is a real opportunity for housewives wishing to add attractive touches to the home.

—ooo—

JUNE DAYS

ARE suitable for having heavy winter garments cleaned before placing them away for the summer. Moths will not bother garments if cleaned properly. The Modern Cleaners place your garments in seal bags for you without extra cost. Your overcoats, blankets, auto robes, ladies fur trimmed coats and wool dresses should have attention at this particular time. Soukup and Westover can give you the very best of service. Phone F-2377.

—ooo—

FROCKS OF INTEREST

AT moderate prices would be a fitting slogan for the Shop of Colton's Women's Wear at 1307 O Street. Gay silks many of them washable—summer satins and lovely crepes are among materials used to fashion an attractive group of frocks which are now reduced in price. For your vacation needs you'll want several of these lovely models from the Colton Shop. If you are going to the mountains or the lakes you'll encounter chilly days in abundance. No wardrobe is complete without a travel coat. To purchase one at Colton's now and use it for sports-wear throughout the autumn season would be both wise and economical.

CHAMPE SAYS:

"SINCE we have given in the neighborhood of eight to ten thousand permanent waves altogether and more than three thousand already this year, putting in from twenty-five to thirty-five waves daily, isn't it reasonable to assume that operators who have not had an opportunity to put in more than a dozen or so would be inexperienced as compared with us? We are the largest wave shop in the middle west. No matter what hour of the day you drop into Champe's you are sure to see from eight to ten waves in the varied stages of the process. We use the Nestle Circuline method which assures the perfect permanent wave and we continue the price of $7.50."

M. Champe through his many years of practical experience and study is being recognized as an authority on permanent waving. Patrons are turning to him for information about permanents and the care of them. Old patrons are returning each season for another Permanent. And many out of town women from this state and other states are coming to Champe's for Permanent Waves.

—ooo—

THE OYSTER LOAF

AT 333 South 11th Street is an all American Restaurant serving first quality food purchased and prepared ala United States and served at prices reasonable. The finest of steaks and chops—spring vegetables and salads. And allow me to mention the excellent Sunday dinners—a complete table dhote for 75c. After church these summer days—have the family gathering around one of those delicious chicken dinners at the Oyster Loaf.

—ooo—

FOR THE DEN

PORCH or sun-parlor Karpen Furniture, bright and colorful with sturdy wearing qualities—is being offered by the Hardy Furniture Company at prices quite unheard of. A three piece roll-arm fibre suite beautifully upholstered in fancily figured cretonne is offered at $57.50. A Karpen Chaise Longue, attractively upholstered which sells for $29.00 is a restful invitation and like all Karpen Furniture has comfort as its keynote. For a den, sun-room or piazza, these pleasing suites are indispensable.

An outstanding individuality and dignity has long been recognized in Berkey and Gay Furniture. For those discriminating persons who appreciate the meaning of these attributes — the Hardy Furniture Company are showing in their windows at the present time a Dining Room Suite from Berkey and Gay. This is the sort of furniture which would grace the finest home and because the style remains unquestioned throughout a lifetime—its purchase would be real economy.



FRILLY LITTLE FROCKS

FOR BETTY JANE—that wee girl of yours. You'll just love the ones The Buttonhole are making — cunning organdies and crepes and practical pongees with demure feather stitching and smocking. Little people will need a good supply of dresses this summer and should have them ready for you know baby days do slip by so quickly.

For the fastidious miss and her youthful looking mother summer frocks achieve an air of smartness with picoting, hemstitching and embroidered touches given them at The Buttonhole Shop.

—ooo—

THOSE VALUED PIECES

OF FURNITURE—may be they were gifts—at any rate they carry sentiment and memories—but circumstances often make it necessary to store them for a time or ship them to a new location. The Star Van & Storage Co., is equipped to give the articles you prize the best sort of care. The A. D. T. Automatic Fire Alarm System very greatly reduces the possibility of loss by fire, especially since your things are stored at a fireproof warehouse.

Careful, courteous men with years of experience crate and wrap your goods when they are to be shipped—either at the warehouse in a light well ventilated room for which there is no extra charge or at your residence if you prefer. You paid good money for your furniture and should subject it to the least possible hazards. Take advantage of these modern storage and packing methods with the assistance of The Star Van & Storage Co.

—ooo—



BLACK AND WHITE

IS SUCH a popular combination this season—and to wear with summer outfits it's a wee bit smarter than the all-white shoe. The Peacock Shop are showing the Karan—a black patent leather with a trim of full spike heel and graceful strap of polka-dot. The lines of it are graceful and alluring. The material is exquisitely dependable and it has that perfect sort of fit achieved by careful workmanship. Don't fail to see the Karan and the many other fascinating models at the Peacock Shop.

—ooo—

A PERMANENT

OF EXCELLENCE is given by Bert Petersen at The Charlotte Shop, 1240 M Street. Mr. Petersen has long been known to Lincoln folks as one proficient in the art of beauty culture. He's giving the LeMur Steam waves, beautiful soft natural looking waves for only $10.00. Mr. Petersen is an expert barber also and his hair cuts are those smooth fitting ones that fit themselves to each individual contour.

—ooo—

IT IS said that the French pantie, rather than the step-in, is meeting with summer favor, and although some producers say that these two items are equally important, the majority of producers, and retailers assert that the French drawer is in the lead at present. It is further noted that the latter garment is especially well liked in crepe de chine, introducing ruffles of silk fabric or georgette.

Clark's Famous Cruises

BY CUNARD LINE BIG NEW OIL-BURNERS at rates including hotels, guides, drives, fees

NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRNAEAN

52 DAYS, $600 to $1300

as "LANCASTRIA" July 2

Third cruise includes Lisbon, (Madrid), Spain, (Granada) Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, Berlin, (Paris - London).

Jan. 16, '28; Around the World

8th Cruise; 125 days; $1250 to $3000.

Jan. 25, '28 To the Mediterranean

24th Cruise; 65 days; $600 to $1700.

H. P. Kauffmann, 120 No. 13th St.
F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

Use APEX Service—

FORMPRESS

We Dry Clean
Hat, Ties, Gloves, Suits, Overcoats,
Top Coats, Ladies' Coats, Dresses,
Scarfs, Drapes and Bedding

Gentlemen do not forget it is the Apex that removes HIDDEN DIRT as well as FORM-PRESSING your suit.

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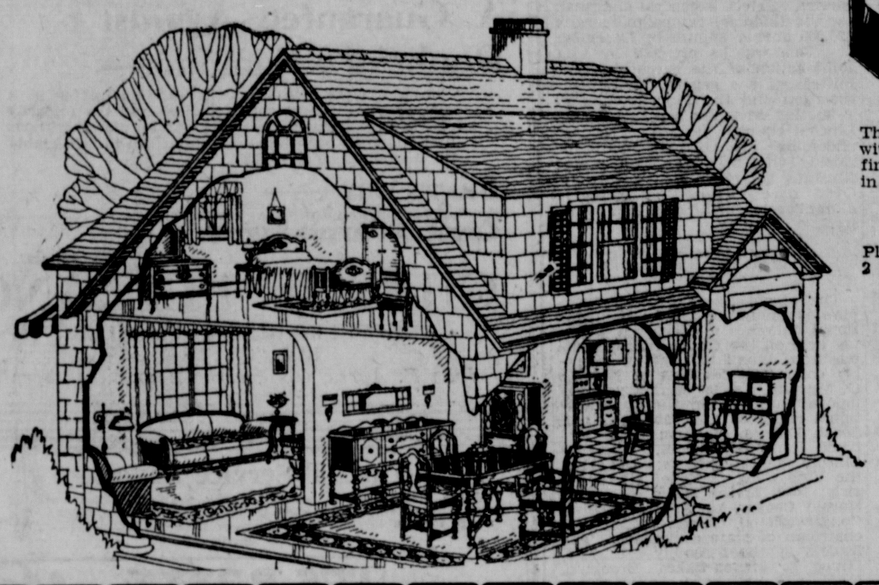
---for the Bride *and* Groom

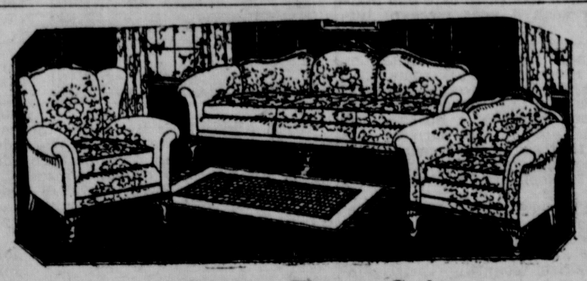


June---the month of brides and roses---June time is gift time!

Lincoln's shops have many lovely things to offer. Brides-to-be and those interested in brides will delight in a perusal of this page.

The June Bride's **Home of Her Dreams**





Living Room Suites

This attractive 2 piece Living Room Suite, late style wood trimmed with Nachman spring filled cushion and under construction of finely tempered eight way hand tied upholstery-spring. Upholstered in tripled toned Jacquard.

Specially priced at $95.00

Same as above without wood trim $89.50.

Plain Mohair with reversible cushion and best web construction. 2 piece. Only $137.50.



The Newest In Rugs

In our rug department we are showing the newest in designs and colors; All exceptional values; from low priced velvets to the finest worsted seamless Wiltons.
A nice assortment of Genuine Cameo Wiltons at new low prices.

SHOP HERE AND SAVE

27 inch Axminster rugs $4.00 values

Monday Only $1.95

(Not more than two to a customer)



Bed Room Suites

A finely constructed bed room suite of select Walnut Veneers. With dust proof construction and full boxed-in dovetailed drawer work. A suite you will be proud to own. New style French Vanity, Semi-Poster bed, chest and bench.

4 Pieces Only $99.50

We carry a nice line of Dining Room furniture in the late styles and finishes at popular prices that are due to our low overhead, advantageous buying and willingness to take small profits.

REALIZE IT WITH FURNITURE TASTEFULLY CHOSEN FROM—

Woods & Son Furniture Co.

209 SOUTH 11th B3511



By Peacock

For the June Bride.

"The Tesson" carries that air of smartness that has made it an immediate success in the world's fashion marts.

ORDER BY MAIL

Peacock Shop

140 So. 12th St.

RELIABLE MAKES

Give your son or daughter or the June Bride an instrument they will be proud of. We handle a complete line of musical instruments. New and Used.

HERE ARE THE WORLD'S BEST

Violins—Micelli and rare old. Drums and Traps—Ludwig.
Saxophones—Martin. Trombones—Martin.
Trumpets—Martin Flutes—Cundy Bettony.
Clarinets—Cundy Bettony. Banjos—Bacon, Slingerland.

Your Old Instrument Taken In Exchange

MOLZER MUSIC CO.

126 No. 12th. B5272

The Greatest Gift for the Bride of this June or any other June is to furnish her a home that she can call her own. A home is easy to own when financed in our

15-years-to-pay Plan

Call and let us explain.

Federal Trust Co.

B 4479 147 S. 11th ST.

Try Any Piano In Your Home---

On 30 Days Free Trial

PAY FOR IT IN FIVE YEARS

New or Used Pianos.—Every new or used piano in our large stock is included in this big offer. Come in and select any piano you wish and it will be sent to your home immediately for 30 days free trial. If you decide to keep it, you have five years in which to pay for it.



Quality Pianos—Our stock of new pianos include Steinway, Hardman, Kurtzmann, Emerson, Steck, McPhail, Lindemann & Sons, Settergren, C. F. Woods, Premier, and Sweet Toned Schmoller & Mueller Pianos. Choose from these wonderful makes at these low prices.

Beautiful New Sample Uprights $295 Up
Beautiful New Sample Grands $398 Up
Beautiful New Sample Players $395 Up

USED PLAYER PIANOS

Hartford, rolls and bench, $475.00 values for	$195.00
Gulbranson player, oak, bench and rolls, $650.00 value for	$350.00
H. C. Bay, mahogany, bench and roll,s $525.00 value for	$325.00

USED PIANOS

Kimball, Ebonized	$ 40.00
Conservatory	75.00
Sweetland	135.00
Erbe & Co.	125.00
Chickering	150.00
Schmoller & Mueller	250.00

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co

NEBRASKA'S OLDEST & LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

1220 O St.—Lincoln

QUALITY Luggage

for the

Wedding Trip—

The journey is not complete without the proper luggage. One of our well equipped Wardrobe Trunks, Wardrobe or Tourist Cases, Gladstones, Fitted Cases, or Hat Boxes would add distinction of appearance, and better protect the trousseau. Here, too, are many attractive leather novelties suitable for wedding gifts.

We Give Cash Savings Stamps

C. A. WIRICK COMPANY

Exclusive Luggage Shop

217 So. 13th Street

PURCHASE useful, life-long GIFTS for the June Bride at---

FENTON B. FLEMING'S

1143 O St.

Boudoir clocks from $5.00 to $25.00
Every desired article in silver including a quadruple plate vegetable dish special at **$7.50**

There's A Reason

Why our business is increasing. Our service adds new customers to our list daily. Your garments are cared for in an all modern plant and you can feel assured that no water ever touches your garments. Just a real dry cleaning plant and not a laundry.

A CALL WILL CONVINCE YOU.

FRENCH Cleaners

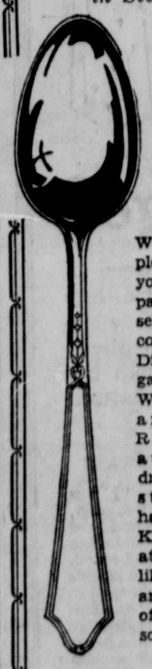
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(Illustrated)

is a very popular design in Sterling.



Other Sterling patterns carried in stock: Etruscan, Mt. Vernon, Della Robbia, Madam Jumbel, William and Mary, Colonial and Mothers. We will be pleased to quote you prices on any pattern you may select. See our complete stock of Diamond Engagement Rings, Wedding Rings, and Betrothal Rings. Special attention is drawn to our 3-stone diamond hand carved, 18 K wedding ring at 25.00 You will like our service and prices. Out of town inquiries solicited.

THE BIG GIFT STORE

Tucker-Shean

30 Years at 1123 "O" Street



The SUN BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

1515 O Street

The Shop of the Perfect Permanent.

Children's Hair Cuts **35c**

Marcel at **75c**

A test curl with each wave. Nestle Circuline's are given under the personal supervision of Miss Leta Franks.

Special price of $7.50 for Permanents Until July 1st.

The NEW YORK CORSET SHOP

—is offering—

The Miss Poirette a delightful compact of beauty and convenience and many other models.

223 North 12th Street



Don't get a NEW straw Hat this year. Why not allow us to clean up that old one? Underneath the straw is as good as new, and when we've once cleaned it—you'll be dollars ahead.

LINCOLN HAT WORKS

PRACTICAL HATTERS

1026 O St.
Over Kinney's.

The Smart Shop

1336 L Street

Outfitting Lincoln brides. They design the wedding frock and carry it to completion.

Smart ready-to-wear apparel also

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

He Who Makes a Door-Mat of Himself Will Surely Be Walked Upon — Ex-Service Men Need Household Goods —Should Marital Status Or Ability Count?

Read this letter and then—before you start boiling in righteous rage against the jazzy sister-in-law, see if you do not agree with me that he who makes a door mat of himself will surely be walked upon. And on the other hand, that he who stands for his rights will get them.

Dear Minerva: I need and want your advice, please. I have a sister-in-law who makes $22 a week, lives up to every cent, dresses like a flapper, gambles at poker, stays up until 2, 3, and 4 a. m. gambling and jazzing around. She claims she only gets three and fuor hours sleep any night, says she "only lives once" and that she'll "be a long time dead." She is 58 years old and kicks about having to climb out and go to work at 7:30 a. m., yet never saves a cent toward her keep if she loses her job. She is married, but her husband is out of the state, and never sends her any money, yet she lives in hope of getting some from him some time. She has worked the starvation act on him and wired that she is sick and in need of money, yet he does not come through. He thinks she should live with my husband and me and that lets him out. He figures she will be provided for by us, no doubt. She has not seen him for seven years and says he means well, but just can't hold onto money. He would take his last $2.50 and spend it on breakfast and good smokes.

Now for the problem. I inherited a home. It is absolutely my own. She keeps saying she is going to live with my husband(her brother) and me; that she has us to live with when she goes broke. Outside of owning a home we have nothing, that is, no money, and are in debt. Our home is only fit for a couple to live in in comfort. My husband is a splendid man, never wastes a cent and pays it on debts. We hope to be clear of these within six months and then hope to save for ourselves. He is 50, I am 43 years old. My man is unhappy looking into the future and seeing that while she squanders, he must skimp. And to what purpose? He tells me he will leave the country entirely before he will live with her and support her. He and I love each other dearly and there is great sympathy between us. He wants only me to live with. I will not take her into my house because it is mine and I have the right to decide. He agrees but fears he will be called upon to foot the bills, and he has struggled to do what is right too long and worries himself to death. We hate discord.

When we married twenty-four years ago he had a widowed mother (living east)' to whose support he had to contribute. In order for him to send her $20 a month I worked for over seven years. Later I became ill and was operated on and could work no longer, but we managed still to send her her allowance until she passed on. Have we not done our duty by his family? We think so. The mother constantly ran us nito debt. She gambled also at home poker games. We finally could not trust the money to her, so sent it directly to her landlord. We paid many a $66 (three months' rent bill) and back grocery bills.

Christmas time we sent her $50 additional, also the price of Thanksgiving dinner, and extra money for clothes and amusement. We tried to do what was pleasant for the mother of the man I loved. None of this could have been done if I, the daughter-in-law, had not tried and made it possible.

Now we are up against it again. We are so discouraged. What is the good of going without everything and saving if one of the family is planning to come and camp on us? She steps out and spends it all. We stay home and get a start. What is the answer? I'm sick at heart and so is my husband. It would be different if we were cold-blooded and hard-boiled and could fight. But we are not that way. We hate discord. What do you suggest, dear Minerva? You are an outsider and view the matter from an impartial attitude.

One hting is certain, we will not have her live with us, my husband says, as her style is not ours and we do so love to be together. Our tastes are simple and we are all in all to each other. He tells me he has gotten tired of many people and things, but has never gotten one bit tired of me after twenty-four years of constant companionship. She lived with us for a while in another city (on her way to join her husband) and we were most unhappy during that period. Fair View.

A. In my opinion you owe this woman no more than you owe any stranger. By helping her financially you only harm her, I think. By standing for principle you but place the responsibility for her support where it belongs, upon herself.

Nor do you have to fight or be unpleasant to prevent her imposing on you. If you told her firmly, kindly, what you've told me, emphasizing the fact that she is on her own henceforth and forever, don't you think she would mend her ways. People of that sort will walk on you as a rule if they see they can. But when they know for a certainty that you've taken your stand for right, they right about face because they have to.

Furniture Needed.

Dear Minerva: There are two or three families of ex-service men that are moving out of tenement houses into three and four room houses. One of the families has five children, another six.

These people have nothing to start housekeeping with. The Salvation Army has very little to start housekeeping for them with but will give us anything they have.

Would you please make an appeal in your Mail for furniture, dishes, cooking utensils, in fact anything.

Several years ago you made a similar appeal and the response was good, so I am taking the liberty of asking you for the same favor. Thanking you in advance, I am, Very truly yours, Mrs. McGlasson, Rehabilitation Chairman, American Legion Auxiliary. Phone B4386.

A. I hope many readers will respond to this appeal nad make their response speedily for this appeal has unfortunately been delayed in publication. Look around your homes and see what you can spare to help furnish a home, then phone Mrs. McGlasson.

Her Self Expression.

A man may have enough of this world's goods laid by to care for him the rest of his days. Yet no one urges him to give up his work or his business just to make room for some other fellow whose future is not provided for. The question with which prospective employers of men is chiefly concerned is: "Are you efficient? Can you handle the job and get results that will justify the salary you're going to get for handling it. "Which all helps to prove that they who have money want more money and that work to some of us means more than mere money getting. It menas an opportunity for self-expression, without which stagnation is very likely to set in.

Therefore to many it seems unjust that a woman who wishes to express herself in the business world should be denied the privilege and met instead of with "Are you efficient?" with "Are you married?" Other phases of the question from the standpoint of justice might be cited. One is that many a married woman has to work if she wishes to give herself and children the things in life they crave. Some married are supporting invalid husbands, or working to keep their parents, for whose maintenance the husband's salary is insufficient. And then—there's many a single woman at work who doesn't need a job. Her wants are provided for, her future certain. Yet rather than do society or sit at home and twiddle her thumbs, she gets a job, and no questions asked.

Dear Minerva: Recently a single girl who had tried repeatedly and failed to get a job wrote to you that the married women who work were keeping the single women out of jobs. A man seconded that it was hurting the men's chances also.

Now I have learned from experience that it is the married woman who faces discrimination, and believe it to be unjust. Should marital status instead of ability be made the test for securing and holding a job?

I quote a well-known writer whose discussion of a new play meets my eye: "It shows what a crime against humanity was committed for centuries by those thick-headed, pompus asses who condemned womanhood to seclusion and household tasks and called the colossal wickedness by pretty names."

There was the maternal ancestor who used up five dollars worth of time in making fifty cents worth of soap, and who occupied such scraps of leisure as befell in tatting and tattling. "Women's place is in the home," was their slogan. But if you are ab usiness of professional woman—by training or preference—what then?

Little old Cupid is on the job all the time. He'd hit a young thing with an earning capacity of $125 to $300 a month as readily as he would the girl with a housekeeping complex. The office, or professional girl would try to worry along with the domestic side of the marriage game. She might wreathe hubby's dinner pail with roses but chances are she would scorch the breakfast food. And if she continues to make hash of domestic duties, what then?

The fact that one is a woman doesn't imply that one is naturally a homemaker. A lot of 'em are singers, writers, undertakers, band directors, office heads, architects, teachers and what-not. Should a woman muddle around in a home and know herself a failure, rather than seek for her energies the outlet best suited to her A man has his choice of life work—why not a woman T. C.

Selfish People.

Dear Minerva: The man signing himself "Alexander" is not writing a real letter or at least is not writing of a real affair in his own life as he wishes the readers of The Mail to believe of what he wrote in The Sunday Mail some weeks ago.

No human expects The Mail readers to believe such rot as he puts in that letter. As a fairly good reader of humanity in the main, I know that supremely selfish people do not think themselves selfish and take the secrifices of others in their behalf as quite a matter of fact and as their divine right.

He would never have known that he took the best of everything while his wife took the leavings But supposing this letter is portraying facts which I do not believe it was, like Minerva, I think the wife is certainly foolish to care one minute for such a poor piece of humanity.

If I were she, I'd get that hurt look erased from my face instanter, and if necessary I'd ask some good looking fine man to go into the business with me of showing up that poor excuse of a husband for just what he is. I'd burn up the gas in that car at his expense and leave nothing undone to make him sick of his foolish game. Anti-Smart Alec.

A. You are right. Few selfish people realize the extent of their selfish demands for sacrifices. Some however are deliberately and knowingly selfish, counting their gain however to be compensation enough to cover any groanings of conscience they might hear.

Questions in Brief.

Miriam: Alligator pears contain from 783 to 1476 calories -- pound.

J. C.: Although many of the Indians on reservations have good incomes from business ventures, they do not have to pay income taxes.

Boston terriers are so called because this breed of dog originated in Boston in 1870.

Religious: It is estimated that nearly three-fourths of Utah's population are Mormans.

The old phrase "When in Rome do as the Romans do" has an ancient origin that can be traced in church history to the time of St Augustine. The story is that Milan and Rome differed in the matter of keeping Sabbath. At Milan the old custom prevailed of making of Saturday a festival. In Rome the Sabbath was kept as a fast day. St. Augustine, who had occasion to visit both Rome and Milan, did not bother much about the matter, but it perplexed his mother, Monica. Therefore he agreed to go to St. Ambrose for advice, and the legend is that St. Ambrose said to him: "When I am at Rome I fast as the Romans do, and when I am at Milan I do not fast. So, likewise you, whatever church you come to, observe the custom of the place if you would neither give offense to others, nor take offense from them."

Correct: The plural of the word cheese is cheeses.

Aviators when flying in high altitudes wear electrically heated clothing, suits which are wired with batteries. These suits are also fur lined.

Wins Prize



Helen Anderson is the winner of the second prize offered by the Women's Christian Temperance Union for her essay on the subject of "Temperance." The prize was offered to any child below the eighth grade and nearly two thousand pupils competed. Helen is a member of the sixth grade in the Clinton school.

Wesleyan Notes

Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast left Lincoln Friday for a trip to Denver, Colo. On Tuesday, June 14, the chancellor delivered the commencement address of the Iliff School of Theology in Denver. His subject was, "The Preacher and Our Changing World." Chancellor and Mrs. Schreckengast will motor home the latter part of this week.

The Nebraska Wesleyan university male quartet composed of Clinton Swengle, Oscar Bennett, Harold Read, and Harry Vedder, appeared on a Chautauqua program at Silver Creek last Friday evening.

Dean B. E. McProud of the teachers college will deliver an address in the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening at 7:45. His theme will be, "Teaching and Evangelism."

Miss Genevieve Kennedy and Miss Louise Sandstrom left Lincoln during the past week for a western vacation trip. They will travel up the western coast, and return by way of the north. They will be gone for two months. Both are Wesleyan students.

Ensign Otis Gregg is visiting at the home of his parents, Professor and Mrs. F. M. Gregg, in University Place. He was graduated June 1 from the Annapolis military academy. He has taken three cruises, one to Europe, one on the western coast including Panama, and one on the eastern coast including Cuba. He will return east the first of July. Beginning July 16, he will attend the aviation school at Annapolis for six weeks, after which he will be on the western coast in the U. S. S. Texas. A winter cruise will take Ensign Gregg to Honolulu and other points of interest. He attended Nebraska Wesleyan.

Dean B. E. McProud, Dean F. A. Alabaster, and a number of Wesleyan students are appearing on the program of the thirty-third annual convention of the Lincoln district Epworth league convention which is being held at Elmwood Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12. At a banquet last evening, Pauline Wright gave a reading, and Helen Wescott led songs. This morning at the Sunday School Wilma Craig will speak on "Christian Stewards." This afternoon Wendell Miller will speak on, "Epworth Park," and Lucille Oeschger on "Fup Fest." Dean Alabaster will give the speech of the afternoon on "Our Wesleyan." Dean McProud will deliver an address in the evening, his subject being, "The Eternal Inherent Law of Retribution." Wilma Craig is second vice-president of the district Epworth League, and Lucille Oeschger is fourth vice-president.

The honorary degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. LeRoy Stringfellow of Manchester, N. H., and Rev. H. E. Hess of Kearney at the recent commencement. Mr. Stringfellow was graduated from Wesleyan in 1912.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert made a trip to Omaha Wednesday. Mrs. Gilbert went on official P. E. O. business, and Dr. Gilbert attended to university business.

Dean Parvin Witte and Oscar Bennett are to give a musical program in the Methodist church of Hastings this evening in the interests of Wesleyan. Mrs. Bennett will accompany them at the piano.

Miss Charlotte Mevich has returned from Alabama where she taught in Baber college at Anniston. She is taking post-graduate work in the Wesleyan school of music this summer. She received a B. F. A. last June.

Prof. E. R. Lewis has been invited to speak before the Lincoln Woman's club in the Bible department this coming year. This will make his second year in that work.

Miss Helen Magee of University Place, a student with Mrs. H. R. Esterbrook, broadcast the regular noon pipe-organ program last Tuesday. This week Ruth Alabaster will broadcast the program at 12 o'clock.

Prof. and Mrs. Albert Sievers have left for a trip to New Mexico, California, and other points of interest. They will return to Lincoln in the late summer.

The first term of summer school began last Wednesday after two days of registration.

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast spoke before the students of the Wesleyan summer school last Wednesday at convocation. He emphasized the fact that there should be unity in one's whole life program. Certain programs should be followed throughout life, and at the end one should have no regrets as to his education, social, and religions habits.

August 4 will be Wesleyan day at the Epworth assembly in Lincoln. Dean Parvin Witte will sing several numbers, and the Wesleyan woman's quartet will appear in concert. An interesting program is being planned. Dean Witte will also furnish music on August 7.

Stanley High, assistant secretary to the Methodist board of foreign missions, is visiting at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. High, in University Place. Mr. and Mrs. High sailed from New York for a world trip June 4, 1926, and arrived in San Francisco on June 2. Mr. High is the author of several articles which have appeared in the last numbers of Asia, Century, New Republic, and Dearborn Independent. Mr. High was graduated from Wesleyan in 1917.

The Lincoln chapter of the Nebraska Wesleyan university Alumni association was reorganized at a meeting that was held in Huntington hall last Friday evening. Officers elected were W. C. Smith, president; H. A. Durham, vice-president; Marietta Snow, secretary; M. E. Gilbert, treasurer. A motion was carried to elect a general chairman for the financial campaign to raise $20,000 among alumni by December 1. This will be effected by the joint action of the executive committees of the general alumni association and the Lincoln chapter. A motion was also carried for the Lincoln chapter to go on record as endorsing Dr. Gilbert's plan for raising the necessary money for finishing the endowment campaign. Over one hundred seventy-five alumni reside in Lincoln and vicinity.

DOANE NOTES

The seventh annual young people's assembly of the Congregational churches of Nebraska is being held on the Doane college campus from June 9 to 16. The assembly committee consitsts of Rev. C. G. Murphy, district secretary of religious education for the Congregational churches of Nebraska and South Dakota, director; Miss Gertrude Hanford, Lincoln, dean of Lincoln, dean of boys; and Rev. the Vine Congregational church of girls; Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor of Harold Cooper, pastor of the First Congregational church of Crete, chairman of state committee. The leaders of the assembly are: Mrs. Grace E. Mayer-Oakes, Brooklyn, N. Y., who will have charge of religious drama and pageantry; Miss Stella M. Jordan, Boston, field secretary for the Congregational Education society and thoroughly familiar with all phases of the religious education program; Rev. Harry Thomas Stock, Boston, national secretary of young people's work, who will have charge of the young people's programs, issuing topics, helps and suggestions; Rev. Paul Reynolds, Fenchow, China; Prof. J. E. Taylor, dean of Doane college, who will be dean of Bible leaders; Rev. E. Merle Adams, pastor of the First church of Norfolk, and formerly secretary of religious education and young people's work for Iowa; Rev. Ernest G. Larson, pastor of the Sand Hill larger parish, Hyannis; and Rev. Charles H Lichte, pastor of the Congregational church of Grant and leader of chorus in hihg school. One hundred fourteen pre-registered for the assembly as compared to ninety-seven last year. This would indicate that the attendance will be about one hundred seventy-five or eighty.

At the opening session of the national council of Congregational churches at Omaha, President Edwin B. Dean presented to Dr. Ozora S. Davis, president of the Chicago theological seminary and moderator-elect, a Doane gavel. The wood for the handle was made from furniture used in Nebraska university, a Congregational college founded at Fontanelle, Neb., in 1856. This institution was superseded by Doane college in 1872. The head of the hammer was made from part of a stairway in Gaylord hall.

Dr. John A. Holmes, former pastor of the First Plymouth Congregational church of Lincoln, was a Doane commencement visitor.



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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

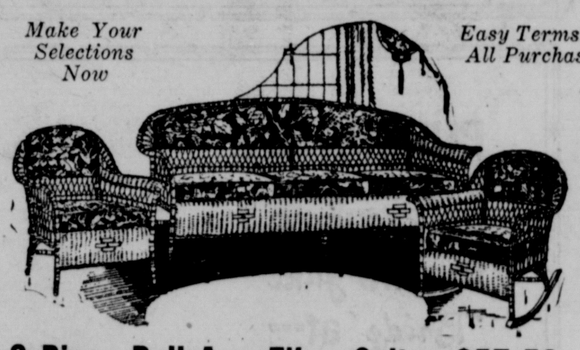
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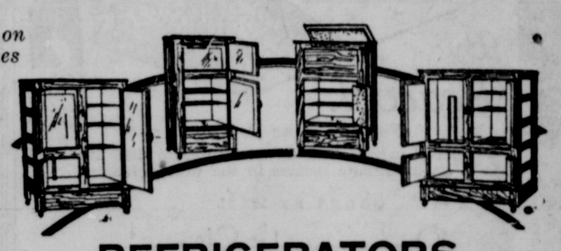
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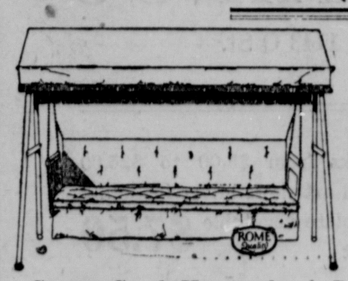


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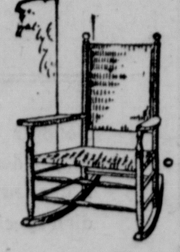
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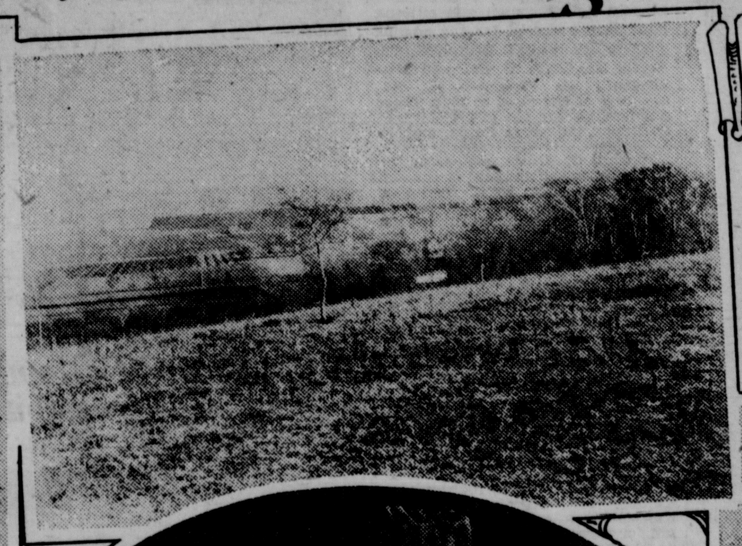
THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1927. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

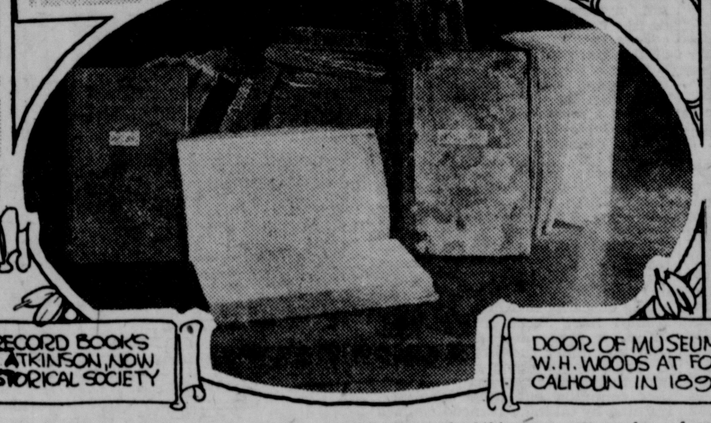
Fort Atkinson, Abandoned One Hundred Years, Was Site of First Effort Toward Civilized Living Within Nebraska's Borders



OLD OAK NEAR WEST ENTRANCE TO FORT



Left - THE SITE OF OLD FORT ATKINSON, AS VIEWED FROM THE PLATEAU ABOVE FORT CALHOUN.



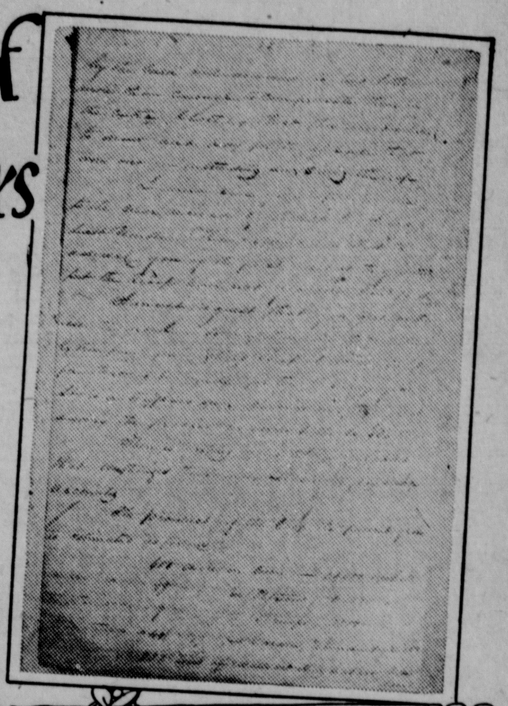
GROUP OF RECORD BOOKS FROM FORT ATKINSON, NOW IN STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY



DOOR OF MUSEUM OF W. H. WOODS AT FORT CALHOUN IN 1894.



OLD FLINT LOCK, CANON BALL, PADLOCK AND BRASS EAGLE, RELICS OF FT. ATKINSON, COLLECTED BY THE LATE W. H. WOODS OF FORT CALHOUN



PAGE FROM ORDERLY'S BOOK OF SIXTH REGIMENT INFANTRY, FORT ATKINSON, CONTAINING CROPS RECORDS



ALL PHOTOS FROM NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By LULU MAE COE.

June 3—Keel boats Grenadier, Water Witch, Elk, Mink, and Barges One, Two and Three, loaded with furniture, ashes, glass, doors, old iron, plows, cart wheels, and other material from Fort Atkinson.

June 11 — Boats started down the river.

One final sounding of the bugle, the last tread of marching feet, the soft swish of the old Missouri, and the first military camp in Nebraska, the further most outpost of the U. S. government for seven years, the initial experiment station of the state that was to wait thirty-five years before becoming even a territory.

That June 11, when the soldiers forever deserted the old fort, was one hundred years ago yesterday.

Only a Memory Now.

The Fort Atkinson stockade is only a memory today. Not a post remains to mark the early site. Corn grows where the stockade stood. The parade ground is soft with furrows, instead of hard from the boots of men. Green leaves dip and sway where the soldiers had their stiff, unsightly buildings in the new land.

Not all the buildings were within the stockade. Some were built without its protection. Fort Calhoun, about thirty miles north of Omaha, stands on the site of the stray dwellings and post structures.

An association has been formed to acquire, improve, and maintain the location of the early Fort Atkinson. It desires to lay out historic drives, to construct buildings on the plan of those first ones, to erect a museum to house the relics of the pioneer fort and of the Lewis and Clarke council with the Louisiana Indians.

Has About $2,000.

At the present time, the association has about $2,000 in cash and subscriptions toward its purpose. The land belongs to a group of heirs, and, according to A. E. Sheldon, secretary of the state historical society, who is active in working for the restoration of the fort, the association has been unable to attain it at a satisfactory figure. It is possible, in Mr. Sheldon's opinion, that the association will be forced to make use of legal condemnation to secure the site at a fair price.

Mr. Sheldon has prepared an informal history of the fort from soldiers' records found at Fort Atkinson. Not only does it have its interest as the first military outpost in the state, but it marks the first experiment in civilized living in that, then, vast country beyond the Missouri.

It was March 18, 1819, that the Sixth infantry left Plattsburg on Lake Champlain in New York, and started on a journey that was to take it 2,628 miles into the unknown country, to the Council Bluff on the Missouri river, where Lewis and Clarke had met the Indians, August 3, 1804.

Remarkable Expedition.

As described in the history, it was a remarkable expedition. The regiment left the post in sleighs, and floated down the Hudson to New Brunswick, N. J., and marched overland from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh. May 8, 1819, it embarked, and nineteen days later reached the mouth of the Ohio, near St. Louis. It was not until September 17, 1819, that the regiments arrived on the bottom land of the Missouri, about two miles above the bluffs. The site was given the name of Missouri cantonment.

There were a number of reasons for selecting this outlying, isolated location for a frontier post. It was in the center of the largest Indian population west of the Mississippi river, and it was planned to gain the friendship of these Indians, who were being armed and incited by the Hudson bay fur traders. In addition to the value of Indian friendship, the new fort was strategically situated to secure the northwest fur trade and to control it, and to hold the way to the Oregon country, then very much in dispute.

Established November 1819.

Cantonment Missouri was formally established November 2, 1819, but was abandoned, owing to the increase of illness among the men, the following spring. At that time, the command moved to Council Bluffs, where work was begun upon the new fort and barracks, the troops living in tents on the bluff until their quarters were ready in the summer. It was estimated that 1,000 men were to be cared for, although the records show that the two regiments had man strength of 58 officers and 1,126 enlisted soldiers.

The first name of the post upon its new location was Camp Council Bluff. This was changed March 15, 1821, to Fort Atkinson, in honor of General Atkinson, commander of the Missouri region and of the Yellowstone expedition, by which various treaties were effected with the Indians.

Fort Atkinson endured for seven years, with the sixth regiment in the garrison. General Atkinson was commandment at the post until 1823, when he was succeeded by Lieutenant-Colonel Leavenworth, who remained in charge until 1825.

His successor, Brvt. Lieutenant-Colonel Wooley, was commandant until the post was abandoned in 1827.

Go to New Post.

On that June day when the two regiments started down the river, they were going to Forth Leavenworth, just recently established. The equipment at Fort Atkinson was transferred to the new post. It is possible that the reason for its construction proved valueless. Although it was said that the site was not healthful for the men, it is probable that the disinterest in the upper river fur trading enterprise had its weight, as the fort protected little in the end. Fort Leavenworth was located near the beginning of the Santa Fe and Oregon trails, whose importance was then recognized.

In telling of the early importance of the fort, Mr. Sheldom emphasises that it was not really its national importance, for which Fort Atkinson will longest be remembered. Its interest is forever Nebraska's.

"It was the site of the first white agricultural industry in the northwest region," he says.

"It was the first experiment station in agriculture, in industries, in schools, in literature, in road building, in steamboat navigation, in sanitation, in civilization, in the Trans-Missouri region."

It Might Have Been.

If Fort Atkinson had not been abandoned, it is probable that the Nebraska map would be different today than it is. It is probable that it would have been the territorial capital, had it survived that long, and the terminus of the Pacific railroad, and that its peoples would have made it outstanding in the North Platte region. Had that occurred, Nebraska would today, without doubt, have the buildings of its first encampment, even as Minnesota has its Fort Snelling, established on the Mississippi about the same time.

Mr. Sheldon has found records that Fort Atkinson, as Camp Council Bluff, began its agricultural industry in 1820, that gardening of 40 or 50 acres continued until the abandonment of the fort. However, in 1824, the commander issued an order that farming would be subordinate to military training and exercise, and the records of large crops are not found after that time.

In 1820, the fort acres produced 9,000 bushels of corn, the chief product, in 1821, 26,400 bushels, and the following year, 20,500. The first fall wheat, sowed in ground that had never before known a plow or the touch of a white man's hand, was planted in 1820, and the first spring wheat and oats in 1821. In all, about 500 acres were plowed, and another 50 or 60 set out to garden.

First Crop Forecast.

Fort Atkinson had the first crop forecast made west of the Missouri. It was given out July 8, 1822, and the harvest proved it 95 per cent correct, Mr. Sheldon's records show. The first weather report was kept in the post, and the soldiers enjoyed two dry seasons and five favorable ones.

Mr. Sheldon continues:

"This frontier experiment station tried and debated the question of the relative farming value of bottom land and upland. It gathered the first garden seed, and put it away for the next year, besides buying $50 or $60 of garden seeds each year in the east.

"It received an invoice of $30 worth of apple trees and planted them somewhere, the first orchard in the Trans-Missouri region, and it received and planted the seed of the black locust, which trees still are growing. It appointed the first superintendent of agriculture to manage its farming operations, Major Ketchum of the Sixth infantry."

Plenty of Livestock.

It maintained its own livestock, and at its height had 382 head of cattle, including two imported English bulls, and 60 head of oxen. Horses, swine, poultry, all had their place in the pioneer fort.

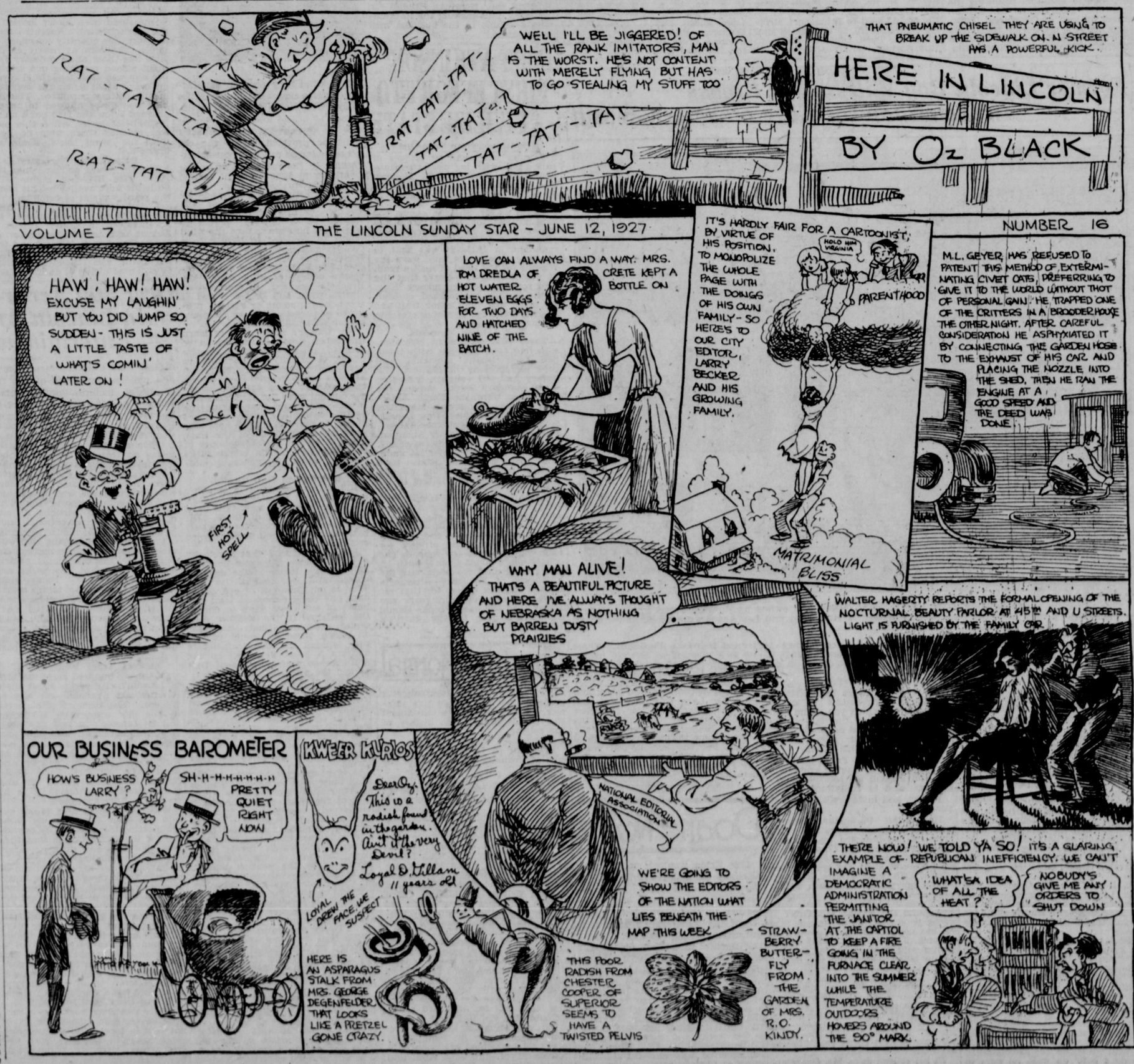
Fort Atkinson was a town within itself, self-sufficient and self-maintained, hundreds of miles from the nearest civilization. It had a brick kiln, which burned 70,000 bricks one year, a lime and stone quarry, from which materials were brought twelve miles up the river, a steam grist mill, a steam saw mill, shingle mill, cooper shop, carpenter and blacksmith shops, tailor shop, laundries, bakers, and soap factory. Within its confines were a dairy, a slaughter house, and a great hospital.

When the first set of buildings was completed at Fort Atkinson, there were four blocks, having 88 rooms, which were assigned for various uses of the two regiments. In addition to the barracks and the bastions, there were erected at various times two large store houses to store miliatry goods, one farm house for the hands, two miles north of the fort, two large barns, a council house for meetings, with the Indians, corn cribs, chicken houses, pig pens, and miscellaneous structures. The hundreds of acres were enclosed with fencing.

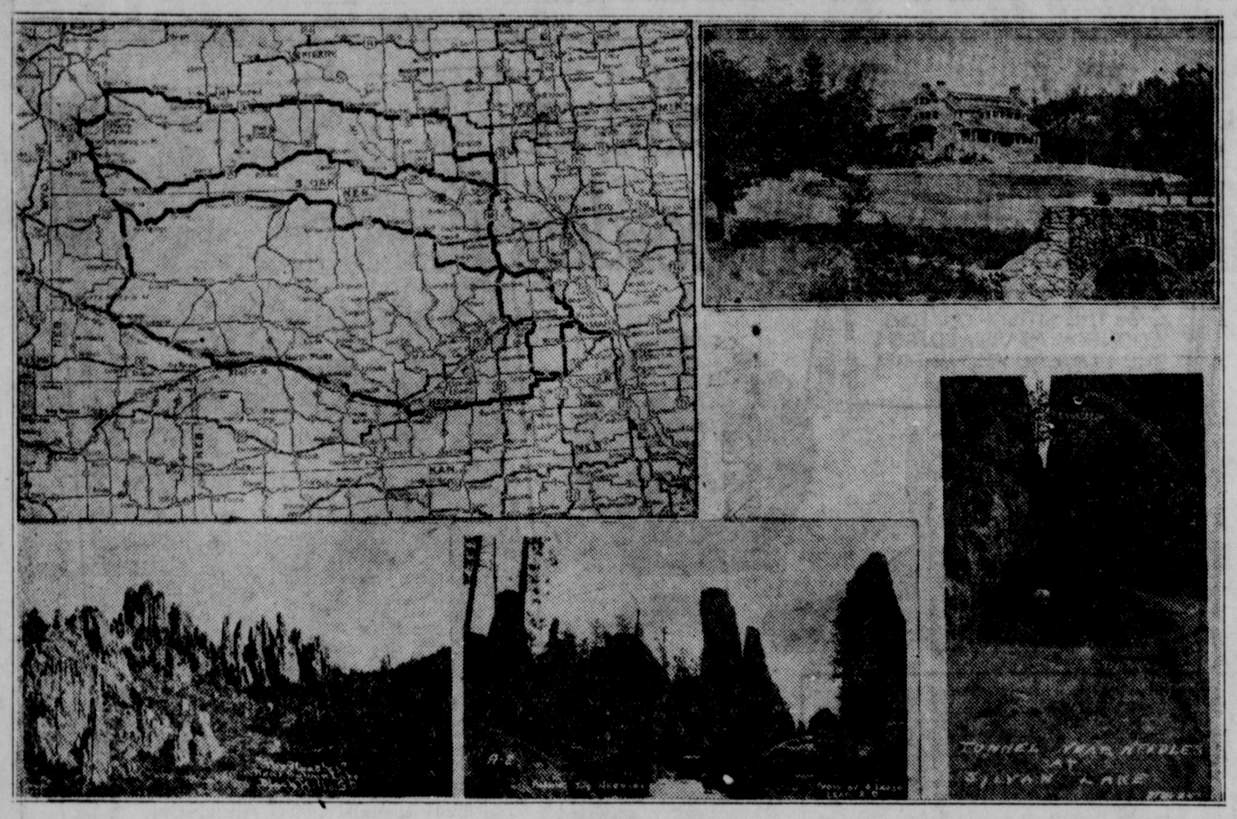
Build Roads, Bridges.

The first roads and bridges in the upper Missouri region were made by the garrison at Fort Atkinson. The mail and express in the winter came along a road built from Chariton and Franklin, Mo., to the fort, only it was built in the other direction. The road, about

(Continued on Page Two.)



Black Hills Offer New Lure for Summer Traveler



—Park Photographs, Courtesy of Mrs. E. J. Sias.

If you are motoring into the Black Hills this summer, with a glan ce toward the Custer State park, you will probably take one of the trails from Lincoln as shown on the upper left. President Coolidge is to ha ve the state game lodge in the park, the upper right, for his summer home. The other photographs show interesting bits of scenery about t he park, the Needles near Sylvan lake, a glimpse of the picturesqueness within the Needles, and a tunnel near the odd rock formations.

Never since that doughty old warrior, General Custer, led his expedition into the Sioux country of the Black Hills in '74, and partially explored their peaks and valleys, have they had as much attention as in the last month when President Coolidge was giving an executive thought to his summer playground.

A stream of men, on foot, on horseback, in wagons, in pack trains followed Custer and his men, after he had opened the hills to settlement a couple of year later, and it was known true that the one who had cried, "Thar's gold in them hills," knew his metals.

Another stream will go north and west this summer, in machines of which Custer never dreamed, over roads not even planned in his days of courage, in trains that were miles from the Black Hills a half century ago. Tourists, all, who will press curious noses against the fences of the state game lodge and who will peer inquisitively at game lodge windows.

Rich In Gold Mines.

Custer gave to the world one of the richest gold mining districts, a territory that has been called "the richest hundred miles square in America," but it's not for gold that the plains states people and the eastern travelers are going to South Dakota this year. The hills have silver, copper, tin, iron ore, coal, salt petroleum and mica, but their asset this year is not in deep hidden mines, but in one man.

Since the days of '76, $300,000,000 worth of gold, about $200,000,000 of if from the "great Homestake mine at Lead, has been taken from the Black hills. During the summer, a share of this is going back to the hills.

It's only been within the last few years that the hills have been a tourist terminus. They've been little advertised, partly because they have only been able to care for some few over 250 people until recently, and only the wandering, gipsy tourist has penetrated them, he who left the beaten paths and took the alluring side trails, and only he has known of their richness of beauty.

Wealth of National Beauty.

For the richest hundred miles square in America has a wealth of natural beauty above the soil, as it has a wealth of ore beneath. Its black denseness of pine forest rising many feet for unlimited miles, blue spruce and Norway pine climbing to the last urgiving timber line, the gaunt, severe peaks baring themselves about the denseness below make the hills nature's wonderland. Bright, gay streams dance down the mountain sides, each a fisherman's paradise, canyons and gorges, silent little byways, all lend their artistry to the hills.

The office of the Lincoln Automobile club has been besieged with inquires as to the best route to the Black Hills. The two Lincoln railroad offices that have direct connection with that portion of South Dakota are daily giving the time of trains and the cost of the trip.

There'll be scenery to see this summer, scenery that will make you catch your breath and feel a little reverent for the prodigality of nature. There'll be the Belleforche roundup July 3, 4 and 5. There'll be the Discovery days celebration at Deadwood the last of the month, July 26 and 27. And there'll be the president — maybe. President and Mrs. Coolidge will attend both celebrations, and perhaps you might have a glimpse over some secret service man's shoulder in the game lodge.

Three Rail Terminals.

Three railroads have their terminals in the hills, the Milwaukee, the Northwestern and the Burlington. If you go from Lincoln you will go on one of the latter two.

The Burlington leaves Lincoln at 6:30 p. m., and arrives at Custer at 10:09 the next morning. The Burlington travels along the height of the mountains, from Edgemont right on up, up, up to Deadwood. Custer is only twelve miles from the state game lodge, and the two are connected by a gravelled highway. This is the nearest railroad approach to the lodge, according to H. P. Kauffman.

The Northwestern leaves Lincoln at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and reaches Rapid City, going by way of Norfolk and Chadron, at 6:40 p. m. next evening.

Rapid City wil be the president's staff headquarters, about 20 miles northeast of the lodge.

Largest State Park.

Custer park, the largest state park in America, lying in southwest South Dakota, is a right angled affair. Sylvan lake, whose beauty is unsurpassed, is in the northern part of the park.

For the automobile tripper, the South Dakota trip would be one of ease, as excellent tourist camps lie along the various motor routes. South Dakota outranks all the other states of the union in its number of tourist camps. Through the hills, especially near Sylvan lake, and in the national forest, ideal places to camp and fish are found.

Miss Agnes Neylon, executive secretary of the Lincoln Automobile club, has prepared a couple of main routes for motorists out of Lincoln, and a couple of auxiliary routes. Daily road reports on all these highways are being received, and elaborate booklets, describing the Black Hills, and the many points of interest, may be obtained from the touring bureau of the club in the Lincoln hotel.

Best Automobile Route.

The best route, in Miss Neylon's opinion, follows this route: Either No. 77 north of Havelock to Fremont and Hooper, then west on No. 8 to Norfolk, or leave Lincoln west on No. 11 to Seward then north to David City, Schuyler, No. 30 to Columbus, then No. 81 north on gravel to Norfolk. Detours are reported just out of Hooper and West Point, but they are in good condition. No. 15 from Seward to David City is likewise under construction, but detour is good. Norfolk to Pierce is gravel, then north on good graded dirt road to Yankton. Following the Sunshine Highway to Mitchell on gravel by way of Olivet and Tripp, then go west on Custer Battlefield highway U. S. No. 16, gravel from Mitchell to Murdo and Chamberlin. About thirty-five miles dirt from Kennebec to Draper. This stretch is only in fair condition now due to recent rains, is being maintained regularly. This is now being graveled. From Murdo to Rapid City the driver has dirt roads to Belvidere. Thence to Kadoka on gravel, with dirt roads to Quinn. Balance gravel to Rapid City. In case of rain, this road dries quickly. From Kodaka the scenic Bad Lands may be viewed. From Rapid City south to Custer by way of Hermosa on No. 79 and No. 36. The roads are in excellent condition. From Lincoln, the mileage on this route is 615 miles.

Route Only 596 Miles.

A shorter road, only 596 miles, from Lincoln to Custer, is in excellent condition at this time. It is somewhat sandy in the northwestern part, but very passable and good time can be made. Route follows: No. 38, leaving Lincoln on West O street, to Hastings and Minden turn, over gravel, then north on Nebraska No. 10 to Kearney. Then following U. S. No. 30 to North Platte and Ogallala, turn north on U. S. No. 26 and west to Bridgeport, striking Nebraska No. 19 to Alliance and Chadron. Then continue north to Hot Springs, S. D., and north to the game lodge. Only one detour is found, and that is at Roscoe, just this side of Ogallala, and that is in good condition.

One of the auxiliary roads goes from Lincoln to Norfolk by way of Fremont. The stretch is now gravelled, with the exception of eighteen or twenty miles. From Norfolk it is possible to take another route, Nebraska No. 8 to Neligh and O'Neil, Long Pine and Wood Lake. One just loitering along the way will enjoy this route through Nebraska's summer country, for it goes through the lakes of the state, and it is not only possible, but enjoyable to fish and camp and swim. There are three small detours, well maintained and marked. From Valentine to Cody on U. S. No. 20 the road is fair to good Cody to Gordon, fair, and then west to Chadron, here picking up No. 19 to Hot Springs. The road is always passable, but somewhat sandy in places.

If one wishes one can motor through southern South Dakota on U. S. No. 18, a very good route. From Yankton, follow No. 50 to Lake Andes, and U. S. No. 18 to Winner, Pine Ridge, into Hot Springs. From Hot Springs to Custer, the road is gravelled.

Former Lincoln Boy Will Design Frocks In Own Shop for Elite of Screen World



This attractive stucco building is the new home of Greer, Inc., owned by Howard Greer, former University Place boy. Lovely costumes for charming ladies of Hollywood and Los Angeles are designed within its artistic depths.

A dozen or fifteen years ago there was no Hollywood.

There were no sprawling, spreading studios, low lying and white under the California sun, concealing Paris streets or a Medieval palace, about which curly haired little blondes dream as they tap tap on the typewriter, or tall young gods with slick hair envision as they add columns of figures in a ledger.

It wasn't the romantic center of a nation half a generation ago. It has grown up in the time it takes a boy or a girl to pass through childhood.

But mundane is the spirit and satisfied is the soul who hasn't day dreamed about that Hollywood once or twice when the tasks were drab, and life dull as limp chiffon.

Lincoln Boy Among Them.

All haven't dreamed. Some have motivated their fantasies into action.

Of these, Howard Greer is one from Lincoln. Among others who have heard the call of the Kleigs, he has gone west, and the results have been all that a Horace Greeley could wish.

The studios haven't held him. He has known their romance, and has left them for that long Hollywood boulevard whereon dwell the elite of the business world in the movie capitol.

Howard Greer, essentially a Lincoln product, has made Hollywood his own.

At the present time, Mr. Greer is in London, or about to dock. After a conference with Lady Duff Gordon, with whom he wss associated in the days befo' de wah, he goes to Paris. The English conference is probably about the newest things in frocks, and the latest modes in designs.

Designer of Frocks.

For Howard Greer is a designer, a designer of the frocks you love to wear and for which you would walk a mile, although the ladies who purchase them need not walk farther than from their motor to the big front door of his salon.

After a dash into Paris, with perhaps a glance at Paquin and Vionnet and Drecoll, he returns to this country, and to Hollywood.

Frocks, and more frocks, his purpose.

Having left Paramount Famous Lasky, for whose charming young stars he has designed many a fascinating costume, Mr. Greer has, or will within a brief time, open his own costume shop. On one of those typical California affairs of bright stucco, borrowed from Spain, with a pepper tree in the front square of lawn and a bougainvillea vine running round the corner, Mr. Greer is going to sit, tell to California that he has come, and dream wonderful dreams of gold cloth and rhinestones and turquoise blue for the young ladies driving up in monogramed limousines.

Elite Are Expected.

Greer, Inc., is the name above the tall slender doors openning out upon the Romeoesque balcony. He will have a staff of seventy-five in his new venture, and not only the reel life of Hollywood, but the ladies who are a part of its real life are expected.

In his college days, Mr. Greer attended Nebraska Wesleyan, where he is a member of Everett fraternity, and the University of Nebraska, where he joined Delta Chi.

Before the world war, Mr. Greer designed in Chicago, New York and Paris for Lady Duff Gordon, and was associated with her for some time. Later, he returned to the United States, and prepared the costumes for the Greenwich Village follies. For the last several years, Mr. Greer has been the designer for the Paramount Famous Lasky corporation.

Doane Notes

Miss Helen Kubicek, 24, who was assistant in biology under Prof. Carlson for two years, has completed her third year as biology teacher in the Ord, Neb., high school. She will return to Michigan university biology summer camp this summer to continue her studits toward a master's degree. Her teammate as biology assistant, Miss Myrna Jones, who received her master.s degree from are University of Illinois last year, has completed a year's work as instructor in the James-Millikin university, Decatur, Ill. She is visiting her parents for a few weeks and then will go on to Washington, D. C., where she has received a government appointment as parasitologist.

AWARD THREE SCHOLARSHIPS

Richard C. Brown, Arthur H. Croft and Elizabeth E. Fenemore Selected.

Will Enter Into Research in Business Problems for Master's Degrees.

Three $500 scholarships in business research, given by prominent Lincoln business men and citizens, have been awarded for the coming year to Richard C. Brown, B. Sc., Arthur H. Croft, B. Sc., and Miss Elizabeth E. Fenemore, B. Sc., members of the class of 1927. These scholarships are the gift of Mrs. C. H. Rudge, Miller & Paine, and H. E. Sidles.

Richard C. Brown, winner of the H. E. Sidles scholarship, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown of Holdrege. He entered the college of business administration from the Holdrege high school in 1923. Mr. Brown is a member of Sigma Chi, Beta Gamma Sigma, (president, 1926-1927), Alpha Kappa Psi, (president, 1925-1926, second semester), Kosmet club, (president, 1927-1928), and Phi Beta Kappa, winning a membership in the latter organization with the highest average of any senior in the university. He also served as editor of the fraternity section of the 1926 Cornhusker.

Arthur H. Croft, to whom the Miller & Paine scholarship has been awarded, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Croft, 625 South Water street, Wichita, Kas. After graduating from Medicine Lodge high school, Kansas, Mr. Croft attended the Kansas state college at Manhattan for three years. Since that time he has continued his studies in the college of business administration of the University of Nebraska. He is secretary-treasurer of Beta Gamma Sigma, the men's scholarship fraternity, secretary of Delta Sigma Pi, and a member of the University Men's Commercial club.

Miss Elisabeth Fenemore, winner of the C. H. Rudge Memorial Scholarship, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fenemore, 644 North Twenty-fifth street, Lincoln, Neb. She came to the university from the Lincoln high school, matriculating in the college of business administration. Miss Fenemore is a member of the University Girls' Commercial club.

The students to whom the scholarships have been awarded will spend a year in resident work, studying, under the direction of Dr. T. Bruce Robb, some special problems in business research, and further rounding out their scholastic training by taking advanced courses in economics, business organization and other fields. The scholars are expected to submit their work at the end of the year to meet the requirements for a master's degree. The results of their research will later be published in condensed form in the Nebraska Studies in Business, thus making the information available to the business men of the state.

FORT ATKINSON FIRST EFFORT TO CIVILIZE STATE

(Continued from Page One.)

130 miles long, had 19 bridges of raised logs with log pen abutments. The floors were of split timbers, and each bridge ranged in size from 30 to 85 feet in length and 15 to 20 feet in height.

As far as Mr. Sheldon knows, the first project for a road from the Missouri west to the Pacific was recommended by the fort commandant in 1825. It was sent to the war department, and gave the reasons for the need of such a road. It was not for five years that the first road from Independence, Kas., to the Rockies was marked, and not for seven that the Oregon trail was carried from the mountains to the Oregon region.

Had Leisure Moments.

These first settlers in Nebraska, who had their families with them, had their leisure moments, and their pleasures at the old fort. The library had 900 volumes, including many standard works. Among the magazines were the North American Review, Blackwoods Magazine, the Edinburgh Review, New London Monthly Review, Gentlemen's Magazine, Sporting Magazine, American Repository, and LaBelle assembly. The fort, of course, had its band, and the chief musician gave musical instruction, being allowed 15 cents per day in addition to his pay for his teaching.

Sergeant Mumford taught the first school west of the Missouri, and his income, too, was remarkable. He was allowed 15 cents per day from the regiment and 50 cents per month from the officers for each pupil sent to the school. The school hours lasted from 9 until 12, and from 1 until 3 o'clock, with the exception of Saturday afternoon. One of the last orders for that removal of one hundred years ago stated that the school books should be turned over to the garrison library.

Chadron Normal

A record breaking attendance is predicted for the college this summer, as the first day's enrollment was the largest in the history of the college.

President R. I. Elliott is in Lincoln on business connected with the college.

Many of the faculty were out-of-town during the ten days between the spring and summer quarters. Misses Work, Tohill, L. Clark, and Hilton drove to Hastings. Miss Work remained there to visit while Miss Tohill went to Doniphan, Miss Clark to Lincoln, and Miss Hilton to Randolph, Ia. Miss Myra Clark and Miss Lean drove to Denver, Estes park and Colorado Springs. Miss Osthoff visited in Lincoln. Miss Rardin and Miss Boyer went to Denver and other points in Colorado. Mr. Campbell was in Kimball and Denver. Mr. Yarndley spent part of his vacation in Denver. Miss Gregory, who will be at a summer camp in Santa Clara, N. Y., all summer, went to Crete to visit her parents. Miss Frazier went to Galesburg, Ill., to visit her sister. From there she will go on to New York city for advanced study. Mr. and Mrs. Philpott went to Rapid City and Minatare. Mr. and Mrs. Camburn drove to St. Paul, Minn. Miss Leutsker joined her parents in Denver. Prof. and Mrs. Kohl and Virginia drove to Greeley.

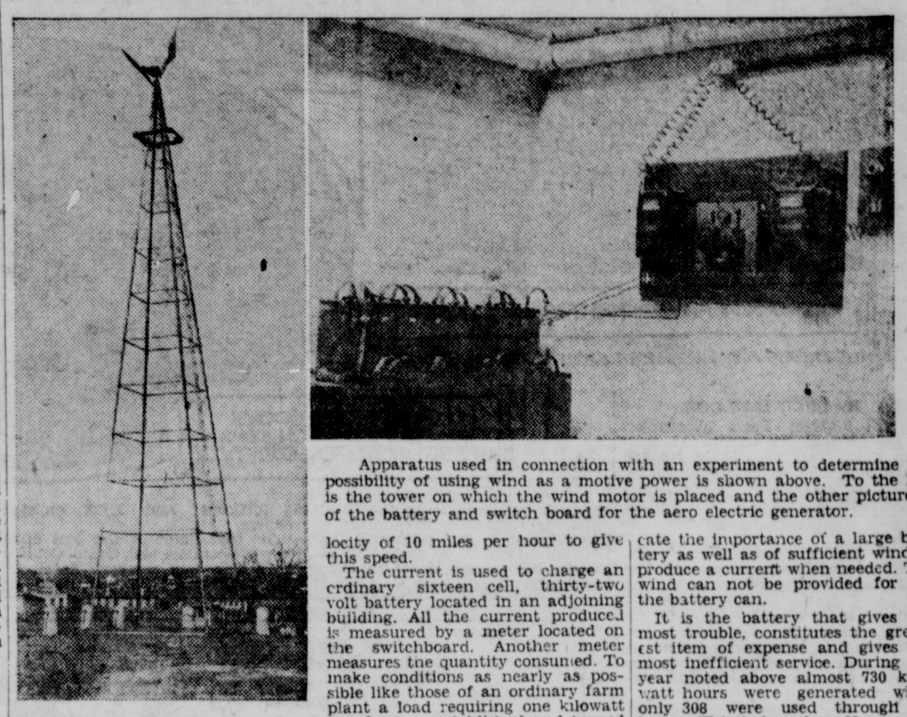
Granted $500 Scholarship at University



RICHARD C. BROWN ARTHUR H. CROFT. ELIZABETH FENEMORE.

These three students in the university college of business administration have been granted the $500 scholarships in business research for 1927-28. They will be granted master's degrees for the satisfactory completion of their investigations.

Agricultural College Experiment Shows Possibilities of Wind as Motive Power



Apparatus used in connection with an experiment to determine the possibility of using wind as a motive power is shown above. To the left is the tower on which the wind motor is placed and the other picture is of the battery and switch board for the aero electric generator.

The wind may prove a satisfactory motive power for farm electric plants but generators must be designed to utilize lower wind velocities or greater storage capacity must be provided before the old kerosene lamps can be discarded according to the results of an investigation and an experiment carried on at Lincoln.

The investigation was made by Harry G. Carter, chief of the weather bureau, who studied the records for a ten-year period to learn just how much time the wind might be expected to blow with a velocity sufficient to generate electricity. The experiment was conducted by E. E. Brackett of the Nebraska college of agriculture. Mr. Brackett secured a wind-driven electric plant and kept a record of the actual amount of current produced and used as well as the number of days without lights.

Mr. Carter's object was to learn how much time the wind could be counted upon to furnish motive power. A velocity of ten miles an hour was considered the minimum as most experiments have shown that a lesser force will not generate current with the apparatus now in use. He found that, taking the year as a whole, a wind movement of ten or more miles per hour was recorded 41 per cent of the time. That is, out of the 8,760 hours of the year, 3,591 had a breeze sufficiently strong to generate electricity.

Distribution Is Difficulty.

But if we are going to generate electricity and store it in a battery for times when the wind fails us, a proper distribution of these 3,591 hours would be satisfactory because batteries do not need to be charged continuously.

Mr. Carter found that a velocity of ten or more miles per hour for at least five hours of the day occurred on 75 per cent of the days. That is on three out of every four days one could expect at least five hours of sufficient wind to charge the battery. If the weather man would accommodatingly designate on which three he would provide the zephyrs it would facilitate matters a great deal, but so far nothing has been done about that part of the problem.

Periods of three to five days without a ten-mile breeze were not of frequent occurrence but nevertheless happened often enough to require careful consideration. Periods of low wind movement exceeding five days were uncommon, averaging less than one per year. Such periods never occurred in the spring.

It is of interest to note that a wind movement exceeding 20 miles an hour was recorded only 7 per cent of the time. Still Nebraska is considered a windy state! It is the unusual which stands out in the memory; a blizzard now and then, a tornado once in several years and a persistent March breeze have given the west a reputation not warranted by the weather bureau. All of these observations were made in the Brace physical laboratory building on the city campus of the University of Nebraska. The heighth of the anemometer was 84 feet above the ground.

Tower Apparatus Used.

Now that we know what may be expected in the amount and velocity of wind let us see just how it worked out in actual practice according to Mr. Brackett's experiment.

The apparatus consists of a 60-foot tower on which is mounted a two-bladed, aeroplone-type propellor attached through a three to one gear to a one kilowatt generator. The propellor must revolve 240 times per minute before the generator will produce electricity and, as above stated, it requires a wind velocity of 10 miles per hour to give this speed.

The current is used to charge an ordinary sixteen cell, thirty-two volt battery located in an adjoining building. All the current produced is measured by a meter located on the switchboard. Another meter measures the quantity consumed. To make conditions as nearly as possible like those of an ordinary farm plant a load requiring one kilowatt per day was established and turned on every night when the condition of the battery permitted. The battery was never allowed to be discharged below the 1150 point on the hydrometer tester, when this point was reached there were no lights until the wind blew again and charged it.

Battery Also Necessary.

For the year ending July 1926 there were fifty-five nights when no lights were available. This meant the plant was out of commission 15 per cent of the time. These fifty-five nights were distributed as follows: eleven in July, fifteen in August, seventeen in September, six in October, two in January and four in June. The longest stretch without lights was fifteen consecutive days. These nights of darkness indicate the importance of a large battery as well as of sufficient wind to produce a current when needed. The wind can not be provided for but the battery can.

It is the battery that gives the most trouble, constitutes the greatest item of expense and gives the most inefficient service. During the year noted above almost 730 kilowatt hours were generated while only 308 were used through the lamps. This is less than 50 per cent efficiency. Besides it is rapidly losing its usefulness. It has been in use a little over four years; if it lasts five years that means a battery cost alone of $4.00 a month, figuring a new battery at $250.00. Providing twice the capacity would double the battery cost for an increase of only 15 per cent utility if service was rendered every day.

The only thing left to get better service would be to design a motor that would utilize a lower wind velocity, say five miles per hour. Mr. Carter found that there was a wind velocity of five miles or over during 77 per cent of the time. Unquestionably increased efficiency in battery service combined with a motor to make use of the lower wind velocities will ultimately be developed.

Over 300 Acres of City Parks In Lincoln Are Developed for Entertainment of Local People

More than a million men, women and children made use of the recreational facilities provided last summer by 790 cities, according to the 1926 year book of the National Playground and Recreation association, recently issued.

Lincoln is one of four Nebraska towns on this list, the others being Havelock, Fremont and Omaha.

Ideas concerning the use of city parks have undergone a decided change within the last decade and this association reports that the tendency to use portions of city parks for active recreation is now so general as to be almost universal.

That Lincoln is keeping step with other leading cities throughout the country in this matter is evident when a survey of the parks and their use is made. Today eight baseball diamonds, six tennis courts, many handball fields, besides a municipal swimming pool and golf course, a dancing pavilion, much playground equipment and supervised playgrounds give variety to the attractions which the city park system has to offer.

Stewart Tract Undeveloped.

Of the six hundred acres included in Lincoln's city parks, about three hundred are available for use at present. The Stewart tract north of the city comprising 280 acres, will be Lincoln's largest city park, is still undeveloped although four baseball diamonds have been laid out there are are being used by various groups. The Sawyer and Snell park, at First and South streets has been fenced in and made attractive although it is by no means fully developed.

With the present urge to get out into the open, Lincoln's city parks are meeting this demand by providing for the entire family that they may find rest and diversion amid pleasant surroundings.

"Parks are for the general use of the people for pleasure," says Philip Edinborough, park superintendent, who has charge of the physical development of the parks, and he is developing the city parks with that view uppermost. Even on the playgrounds he keeps the whole family in mind and in the shade of a group of trees he places tables and benches for the convenience of parents who may wish to accompany their children to the playground and bring their lunches with them.

Van Dorn Park Beautiful.

South Van Dorn park has a surprise in store for those who have not kept in touch with the progress being made in Lincoln's park developments. Here Mr. Edinborough has beautified this park with a drive that winds about through a grove of trees. Play apparatus, tables and benches, a comfort station and cooling shaded stretches make this an ideal picnic spot.

People are just discovering the delights of Lincoln Heights park, at Belmont, where wooded slopes with a tiny stream meandering through them provide just the proper setting for a breakfast cooked out in the open or for an evening supper eaten in the quiet of its cool seclusion.

Antelope park that follows the bed of old Antelope creek and extends two and one-half miles south from O street entrance, serves many because of its central location. With each passing year the value of this park, which has grown from a nucleus of forty to 167 acres, is increasing. Baseball diamonds, tennis courts, picnic grounds, a golf course and a swimming pool together with a dance pavilion, a supervised playground for children and a zoo make a wide appeal for this park which is never lacking a crowd in search of outdoor rest and diversion. In the winter months a shallow pond furnishes ice skating so that every season of the year is planned for at this park.

School Grounds Used.

Lincoln's park space is augmented by the school grounds which are being used by the Lincoln recreation board in an effort to provide safe play spaces for the children of Lincoln. In this way it is possible to have recreation centers more uniformly distributed throughout the city, a playground within half a mile of every child being the standard recommended by the National Playground and Recreational association.

Eight school grounds are in use this year along with five city-owned playgrounds and parks where a regular schedule of activities under the supervision of Earl Johnson, director of recreation and his assistant, Miss Erna Bunke, is maintained six days out of the week. A definite program under the leadership of trained supervisors provides wholesome play away from the dangers of traffic for the small children and also give the adult an opportunity for participating in many outdoor sports such as horse shoe, tennis, baseball, etc.

The placing of supervisors at Prescott school, University Place and Bethany have extended the work of the Lincoln recreation board to thickly settled districts which will result in a larger number of persons served this year than in any previous year since the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

THIS WEEK IS AUTOMOBILE WEEK AT

CAPITOL BEACH

THE PLAYGROUND OF THE MIDDLE WEST

Through the courtesy of Lincoln's Auto Dealers the following automobiles with their owners and occupants will be admitted free to Capitol Beach park this week

MONDAY—Hudson and Essex Day
TUESDAY—Buick Day
WEDNESDAY—Studebaker Day
THURSDAY—Dodge Bros. Day
FRIDAY—Chevrolet Day
SATURDAY-Chrysler Day

AND NEXT SUNDAY IS FORD DAY

NOW OPEN

The New

Turquoise Pool

Filled with healthful salt water and surrounded by six thousand square feet of sand beach. This wonderful pool brings the seashore to Lincoln.

Modern Bathhouses

Water from deep wells, filtered and purified.

Beautifully illuminated

Admission:
Adults 25c Children 10c

Pool opens at 9 o'clock in the morning. Tuesday — Thursday and Saturday mornings reserved for ladies and children only.



Free Vaudeville
7:45—10:30 P. M.
Sunday Matinee 3:30

Willie Twist
Spills — Foolishness — Thrills

The Flying Floyds
Graceful, Dazzling Feats of Daring Breath Taking Aerial Acrobatics.
Somersaults in Midair

LEO BECK'S
CAPITOL BEACH
ORCHESTRA
Playing Nightly Except Sunday in the Golden Shell
Dance to Nebraska's Most Popular Band

Swimming Develops Beauty of Form and Grace of Movement

Friday—

ALL DAY AND EVENING
IS
Chevrolet
DAY AT CAPITOL BEACH

Chevrolet Owners you and your families will be admitted to the Capitol Beach Free of Charge Friday.

Have you seen the new Improved Chevrolet? Come in Today for a Demonstration. The World's Lowest Priced Cars with supremely Beautiful Fisher Bodies.

Dailey Motor Car Company

B6776. 1801 O St.
Quality at Low Cost

Saturday—

ALL DAY AND EVENING
IS
Chrysler
DAY AT CAPITOL BEACH

All Chrysler owners and their families will be admitted FREE OF CHARGE to the Capitol Beach Saturday.

Every day this week is Used Car Day. Fifty late models. All makes on sale. Conditioned, serviced and backed by our guarantee.

FIRST ADULT entering our show room after 8 o'clock Saturday morning buys an Oldsmobile for **98c**

Murphy Motors
Chrysler 50-60-70-80.
B1582. 1600 O St.

Sunday—

JUNE 19 ALL DAY IS
IS
Ford
DAY AT CAPITOL BEACH

Ford Owners and their families will be admitted FREE OF CHARGE to the Capitol Beach Sunday.

Ride in Today's Improved FORD

Wonderful performance, smooth operation and many refinements.

Phone or Call For Demonstration.

O'Shea-Rogers Motor Co.

B6854. 14th and M Sts.

MONDAY—

All Day and Evening
IS
HUDSON & ESSEX DAY
at Capitol Beach

We have made arrangements with the Capitol Beach management to admit all Hudson and Essex owners free of charge with their cars and families Monday. Take advantage of this offer.

Visit Our Booth and See On Display the

Hudson Super Six
AND
Essex Super Six

Let Us Demonstrate These Cars to You

LORD AUTO CO.

Hudson & Essex

B4359 Lincoln, Neb. 1644 O St.

Tuesday—

ALL DAY AND EVENING
IS
Buick
DAY AT CAPITOL BEACH

We invite all Buick Owners and their families to be our guests at Capitol Beach Tuesday. You will be admitted FREE OF CHARGE.

VISIT THE DISPLAY

Buick Value is Greater Today Than Ever Before.

"When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them."

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.

LINCOLN. Home of KFAB. OMAHA.
The Oldest Established Distributor In the Central West. Established 1903.

Wednesday—

ALL DAY AND EVENING
IS
Studebaker
DAY AT CAPITOL BEACH

All Studebaker and Erskine Owners and their families will be admitted FREE OF CHARGE as our guests Wednesday.

Let Us Demonstrate
Get Behind the Wheel Yourself.

Give it an hour to prove its superiorities and it will give you years of proof of its capabilities.

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.

STUDEBAKER AND ERSKINE
B6863. 1717 O St.
This Is a Studebaker Year

Thursday—

ALL DAY AND EVENING
IS
Dodge
DAY AT CAPITOL BEACH

We invite all Dodge and Graham Bros. Truck Owners to be admitted FREE OF CHARGE at Capitol Beach.

THURSDAY SEE
THE NEW SENIOR SIX
AND
THE NEW IMPROVED FOUR
AT OUR BOOTH

$20 Cash to the oldest Dodge Car Registered at at the Booth Thursday.

J. H. Markel, Inc.

12th St. at Que.

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER.

Published every Sunday morning by The Star Publishing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.
Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

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(Within Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado.)

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Daily With Sunday	5.00	2.75	1.50	60c
Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	35c

(For points outside Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	7.00	3.75	2.00	70c
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In ordering changes of address always give old as well as new address.
(All mail subscriptions payable in advance.)

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LINDBERGH'S HOME-COMING.

What were Captain Charles Lindbergh's innermost thoughts as he neared the Virginia capes and then steamed up the stately Potomac to be received and decorated at the nation's capitol by the president of the United States?

Twenty-three days ago Lindbergh was known to America only as a shy and retiring boy, a flier in the United States mail service, who had announced his intention of undertaking the perilous attempt to fly from New York City to Paris. In the fog-obscured mists of the following morning, he had taken brief leave of his associates on the flying field, and had headed his monoplane for his distant objective. When he dropped from the skies to the brilliantly lighted field on the outskirts of Paris a little over thirty-three hours later, the boy who had taken life smilingly, even when faced with the most grave danger, found the happy, carefree days over.

Henceforth, for a long time at least, his time was not to be his own.

He was to discover and pay the price of world fame, and to assume the heavy obligation of public adulation. He was to realize for the first time what it means to have crowds following at his heels whenever he ventured forth, to have his paths blocked by those who would press his hand or plant a kiss upon his cheek, to receive thousands of messages and letters from the people of whom he had never heard nor could possibly care about, to have surging masses trample each other under foot just for a glimpse of him, to be ushered before royalty and to have medals pinned upon his breast, to be feted and dined from early morning until he threw his weary body upon a bed—to be mercilessly exposed to the fierce glare of the spotlight through every waking minute.

Such had been the experience of this knight of the air, with his only respite the time consumed in returning to his homeland aboard the Memphis. Sleep and sea air and youth no doubt combined to put him in fine physical trim for that which confronts him in a series of receptions in Washington, New York and St. Louis even more enthusiastic, lavish and spectacular than he encountered in France, Great Britain and Belgium.

• • •

As a true son of the United States, Captain Lindbergh's first thoughts must have been ones of gratitude and joy upon seeing the beloved shores of his native land, and the familiar figure of his Spartan mother.

That mother, who shut her eyes to the great dangers through which her son was passing, and went about her tasks with sublime faith in his ability to overcome them, was mercifully spared the crowds and confusion for a quiet visit with her boy before she must again give him over to the nation.

Through it all Captain Lindbergh has revealed fine qualities. He has met the exacting demands placed upon him after his splendid and heroic flying achievement with the same magnificent spirit which carried him through his long and lonely trip across the waters. He was an ambassador of great tact, commonsense and poise abroad; he will be an equally inspiring specimen of young American manhood among his own people here at home.

Already Captain Lindbergh has demonstrated he recognizes the role which he now fills in America is an exacting one. It was his own personal desire to be allowed to spend additional time in Europe and especially to visit the land of his forebears in Scandinavia. But he recognized that to remain abroad might lead to unfortunate misunderstandings in Europe and he thrust his own pleasure aside for what he believed to be his nation's need. He had wealth pressed upon him in the form of rich contracts in motion pictures, a trust fund of $2,000,000 to permit him to continue his scientific work—and he turned his back upon them.

It has been a most amazing and remarkable experience for a youth of twenty-five. Nothing like it gleams forth from the pages of history in all the record of the human race. No man has been so signally honored and no one has ever accepted these evidences of popular favor with more graciousness, poise and good taste.

America salutes Captain Lindbergh upon the occasion of his triumphant return from Europe. He has well-merited the respect and love of a great nation.

THE DISTRIBUTION OF WATER.

Work is nearing the end on the great dam across the Wanaque river at Midvale, N. J., which is to furnish a supply of 100,000,000 gallons of water daily to Newark, Elizabeth, Paterson, Passaic and other cities. The contract was entered into in 1924. The reservoir provided is about six miles long and a little less than a mile wide, the average depth being thirty-seven feet. The cost of the entire project, including aqueduct, is $20,350,000.

New York City has spent hundreds of millions on its water system, going far up the state into the mountains and constructing vast reservoirs and immense aqueducts. Its present arrangement is expected to last for many years to come, but the New Jersey system will have been outgrown by 1930 and enlargements and extensions already planned call for an additional expenditure of $72,000,000.

Los Angeles was compelled to go hundreds of miles into the California mountains for water, tunneling through solid granite and expending millions of dollars. The city was required to buy the farms on which much of the water had been used for irrigation and when the farmers had moved away the business men in the valleys, who had depended upon these farmers for trade, began dynamiting the aqueducts in an effort to force Los Angeles to reimburse them for lost business.

The filibuster at the close of the last session of congress was the result of disagreement over the use of water from the Colorado river, Arizona being dissatisfied with the arrangement that had been made.

Idaho is endeavoring to have a dam erected at the southwest corner of Yellowstone park, that a lake may be created for irrigating a vast area of land which would in such event produce many tons of sugar beets.

At the same time thousands of people are being driven from their homes in the lower Mississippi valley, where the loss from floods runs into hundreds of millions of dollars. And one is reminded of the fact that the advantageous distribution of water is one of the most tremendous problems confronting mankind.

Half of the fresh water in the entire world is contained in the Great lakes on our northern boundary, yet within a ridiculously short distance from the shores of these lakes crops languish and die for the want of drink. Millions of dollars of damage is done on the lower stretches of the great river, yet a large proportion of its watershed may later suffer from a drouth almost as expensive as the flood.

Man cannot control the fall of water from the clouds, but he can, to a very great extent control it after it reaches the earth. Great progress has been made along this line, but increased population and changes in mode of life are constantly giving rise to more intricate and perplexing problems. Some of the greatest minds in the country are working upon them and there is every reason to believe that they will ultimately be satisfactorily solved.

THE HUMAN ELEMENT.

Farm records kept on forty-seven farms in Cass county in 1926 show the ten best farmers of the group made an average farm income of $3,235 while the ten poorest made an average of only $100, according to a bulletin of the Nebraska College of Agriculture. Considering labor incomes, the bulletin states, the difference is even more striking—the ten best made $2,199 while the ten poorest actually lost $1,675. These farmers are in the same county, some of them almost side by side.

What is the explanations of these wide variations of farm income? Part of it, we know, may be charged to soil, inasmuch as there are wide variations in fertility of tracts of land which have only a highway separating them. And under the freakish weather conditions prevailing in 1926 it is readily imaginable that there are widely contrasting crop yields within very short distances. But it is apparent that this sharp difference in farm income may be largely charged to the human element in farming.

The same observation which may be drawn from this study of Nebraska farming may be made with respect to any other line of industry or business. It marks the difference between success and failure. The application of efficient, sound methods in farming; a wide and intelligent knowledge of overhead, or farm expense, a careful, scientific survey of the farm for the purpose of determining the best crop and the diversification of effort—these are the factors which will largely determine the success or failure of the farming venture. No farm is efficiently managed where there is appalling waste. No farm can be made to bring forth its best unless the operator knows the crops best adapted to the particular soil. No farm will yield the greatest possible return unless the farmer spreads his efforts over a number of lines of production.

The greatest step towards farm relief calls for specialization. If farming has dropped behind industry in the last half century, it is partially due to the failure to apply the same sound principles which have been introduced in business and industry.

PLAY IN THE PARKS.

Members of the Lincoln Parent-Teachers association in furtherance of the campaign to keep children out of the street have come upon an interesting situation. Some of the playgrounds in the parks, particularly at the F street park, are not available for recreational purposes for the smaller youngsters, they say, because gangs of older boys drive the children away.

If the facts are as have been represented, the cure is simple.

The police should see to it these gangs of boys are made to stop such practices. A few, friendly warnings will probably suffice but if the boys persist in their practices, then nothing remains but to use more extreme measures.

The parks are public property. They are intended primarily to provide facilities for recreational purposes. Most important of all, they furnish the children of the cities with a place to play and to amuse themselves in safety from traffic. The Lincoln park program is well developed. It embraces sufficient tracts of ground at this time to take care of all of the children of Lincoln who haven't facilities in their own homes for play. If gangs of older boys are making life miserable for the tiny tots, and are thus depriving the children of an opportunity for wholesome, safe play, Chief of Police Johnstone and his men should get busy. A few lessons will be all that is required.

UNFAIR TO THE PRESIDENT.

A correspondent of this newspaper suggests criticism, voiced against Calvin Coolidge for his failure to act under his emergency powers to increase the tariff on corn in order to shut out importations from Argentine, is unfair. He thinks that because no formal application has been filed with Mr. Coolidge for an emergency duty the president is absolved from any censure which might otherwise be voiced because of his indifferent and antagonistic attitude toward the farming sections.

Corn prices dropped sharply yesterday and the facts were given first page attention in most of the newspapers. No doubt the president reads, and he has a large force of assistants to direct his attention to just such matters as the ineffective tariff on corn. If the president and his aides have read the newspapers issued Friday afternoon they must know the drastic decline in corn prices came from two sources—better weather conditions in the corn belt, and the belief that Argentine shipments would provide for the needs of the Pacific and Atlantic coasts until the new crop was matured.

So what force is there in the conclusions of our correspondent, who writes:

To the editor: Your editorial of yesterday, entitled "A Friend of the West" does not seem quite fair to Mr. Coolidge. You will find in the wheat, butter and all other cases, that the matter was presented to the President by the peoples representatives of the districts interested. The tariff commission had a part in the investigations that were made, before the president acted. I have not seen in your newspaper any statement that any representatives of any of the corn states have asked the president to consider the matter of increasing the tariff on corn. Why should he act, when he knows that the great corn states have such vigilant watch dogs of the farmers interests as Norris, Howell, Brookhart, Frasier, and others. Would it not be presumptuous on the part of the president to act, without a request of the representatives of the Districts affected. Let the matter be put up to the president in the usual manner, and then see how he will act. That will be fair.

Before the Lincoln Star criticised Mr. Coolidge for his failure to give the corn belt states full protection under the tariff, it had directed attention to the situation more than two weeks ago. It had suggested Nebraska's delegation in congress should act immediately in seeking an emergency duty on corn to protect the Nebraska farmer fully in his good fortune of advancing corn prices. Senator Howell has been too busy and Senator Norris apparently is resting at his summer home while the delegation in the lower house have likewise overlooked the best opportunity to be of real service to their constituency in all of their congressional careers.

But that does not excuse Mr. Coolidge for his indifference any more than it explains the strange failure of Nebraska's congressional delegation to do something of real economic value for Nebraska. Mr. Coolidge as president has known advancing corn prices have made it profitable for Argentine corn growers to pay freight charges and tariff duty and sell on the American market. He must know these shipments have been coming in for nearly three weeks. He recognizes this cheap corn on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards deprives the corn belt of a market for its surplus crop. He has posed as a friend of the farmer and has insisted he is deeply interested in agriculture. Under the circumstances should he have assumed the initiative in asking the tariff commission to report upon an emergency duty on corn? He did in other cases; why should he hesitate to follow the same course when the farmers of the central west were suffering? Calvin Coolidge is blind when it comes to the corn belt. He can't see over the Alleghany mountains.

The Western league schedule-drafters made a serious mistake; they should have had the Lincoln club play Omaha all the time.

Cal and Them Thar Bar's in the Black Hills

BY WILL ROGERS.



There must be a bit of Sam Bass blood in Cal.

I don't know what Mr. Coolidge wants to go away out to the Black Hills in South Dakota for. If I was a man that was looking for some hills I sure wouldent pay any transportation away out to any South Dakota. I would go right up to a state called Vermont, and I would hunt up a place called Plymouth, and he will have him about as many hills as a man can scenically digest in any one vacation.

I have just been up there. Vermont has got black ones, green ones, white ones, any kind, color, shape, or size hill that you want. Why when it comes to having hills Dakota is just an amateur. Vermont has misplaced more hills than Dakota's chamber of commerce has on their list. So I don't know what he is going to the Black Hills to hunt hills for. Why Vermont has more hills in what they call their valleys than Dakota can produce on top of their hills. A Vermont farm don't lay. It hangs.

When your corn grows up big enough to gather you go up on the farm and shake the ears off and they fall in the barn. Now that's as I say, if a man is looking to vacate among the hills. Now you see that's what makes you lose confidence in him in a way, especially if you have been there and see what he is leaving. It kinder makes you doubt sometimes if he really is going to Dakota just on account of the hills.

Now, I am not hinting anything. I am just sorter soliquising out loud. We will take for instance suppose he had during this last session of congress vetoed a maple syrup bill, and there was enough maple syrup catchers to kinder clog up a few voting booths. Now, do you think he would a been hunting the hills of Dakota or the hills of Vermont? Suppose he had lowered the duty on imported tombstones, and Vermont with her monotony of marking the spot "Where the body was last seen." Don't it kinder look like he would a gone back up there for the summer to kinder cheer the boys up that had a surplus of stones on their hands, and the dying not hardly keeping up to normal? Yes sir, he would a done something for them, even if it was to put out a slogan, "Use home talent tombstones. These foreign ones won't last even till you are forgotten." Now you see maple syrup and tombstones are protected by the tariff, so there is no use going up there to pacify them this summer.

Now it has been intimated by some that the fishing was what he was going to the Black Hills for. Now theres' another misleading statement. There is more fish in Vermont than all the Dakotas put together. I imagine that Dakota (including the Non-Partizan League) have more queer fish than Vermont. Vermont's is a more conservative fish. He dont go in for many new fangled ideas or new ways of doing things. You see, the reason there is more fish in Vermont is economy. The fishermen up there dont spare much bait. They try to get what few they can with just an empty hook. If you want to be extravagant and really use plenty of bait why you can get all the great fishing you want in Vermont.

Here is the first thing I ever heard about the Black Hills. Its an old cowboy song of the noted Texas outlaw "Sam Bass," and here is the first few parts of it. Sam was, as I say, from Texas, but he is just up in the Black Hills before you know it in the song.

Sam Bass was born in Indiana, it was his native home. Sam wasent crooked enough for politics, so he had to go and roam. Sam come down to Texas a cowboy for to be. A kinder hearted fellow you seldom ever see. Sam used to deal in race stock, one called the Denton mare, he matcher her in scrub races and took her to the fair. Sam used to make good money and spend it just as free. He always required good whisky wherever he might be. Sam joined a Dakota trail herd the "Black Hills" for to see, sold out in Custer City and then got on a spree. On the way back to Texas they robbed a U. P. train. They then split up in couples and started out again. Joe Collins and his partner were overtaken soon. And with all their hard earned cash, they had to meet their doom.

Now thats the first part of the famous Sam Bass song. I was weaned on that, and the "Dying Cowboy," and "Ty yi Yippy, ty yi ai." I always like that last line that I quoted above, "They robbed the U. P. train," and then a little later it says "With all their hard earned cash they had to meet their doom." That "hard earned cash" line after robbin a train always "intrigued" me.

I am not trying to sing to you, or sell you a song. I am only quoting all this to give you an idea of the kind of a place that Cal has desires to see. There must be a bit of the old Sam Bass blood in Cal. "He wants the Black Hills for to see." So you see Coolidge dont have to go to the Black Hills to make them known. This song of Sam Bass, more people know the words of it, than do our National anthem.

Same when he got there as the song says "he got on a spree." I am kinder wondering just how Calvin will take to the wild life I think he went, because if he stayed around the east all his life we would liable to get to thinking he was sorter effiminate, and he wanted to go out and rub up against some real He-Men. Out in the wide spaces where men are men, and farms are mortgaged. When the government has showed them every way in the world where they can borrow money and never yet introduced an idea of how to pay any of it back. Where women are women and only get to town when they have to go to endorse a note with their husbands. If your crop is a failure and you don't raise anything, why you are fortunate. Because it costs you more to raise anything than you can sell it for, so the less you raise the less you lose, and if you don't raise anything you are ahead. Oh yes, I like to forgot this Dakota is the first place that holds a presidential primary, and most states name as first choice some local celebrity. Well, Cal is going to furnish the celebrity. They can't hardly turn down one of the "boys from the Black Hills." Every state wants to please their tourist element, and Dakota cant afford not to nominate their summer boarder. I know you will say: "Yes, but aint thar Bars in them thar Black Hills. "Wont the Bar hurt our little Cal? Hell no; them Bars will just love Little Cal.

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Here and There

King James Defended Golf

(Robert Hunter in Scribner's Magazine)

Golf in earlier centuries seems to have been the favorite sport of the "common and meaner sort of people" wherever they had easy access to the links.

History is very uncertain as to the origin of the game. There are those who are convinced that it was imported from Holland, and it is not unreasonable to believe that the Scottish sportsmen of property and position may have brought balls and clubs from Holland and adapted the Dutch game of Kolf to the links in their native land. In any case, it has been the game of the common for centuries and the chief pastime of the people residing near such public grounds.

Wherever golf has been played it has taken possession of the field. In 1457 the Scottish parliament enacted laws against it because the people were practicing golf instead of archery—at that time a very necessary art in the struggles of the Scotch against the English. Later the Puritans asailed golf because the people played on the Sabbath in the time of "Sermonses."

There were indeed so many arrests made and so much interference placed in the way of sportsmen by the "unco guid" that King James issued in 1618 a solemn "declaration to his subjects concerning lawful sports to be used." He protested against the prohibition "which barreth the common and meaner sort of people from using such exercises as make their bodies able for warre . . . . and in place thereof sets up filthy tiplings and drunkenesse, and breeds a number of idle and discontented speaches in their alehouses. For when shall the common people have leave to exercise, if not upon the Sundays and holydayes, seeing they must apply their labours and winne their living in all working dayes?"

Pie In the Library.

(New York Times.)

"Can she bake a cherry pie, Billie boy?" is a question best answered by the eating. But aside from practical tests, the most complete source of information about pies, their history, the people who eat them, the amount of pies eaten annually and the health value of pie, is a good public library.

"Bread, cake and pie have a literature as well as poetry and the stars," says the bulletin of the Newark Public Library, and "a public library is as rich in one as the other and likes to be called on for both." To the average person it is something of a surprise to find that the humble pie has its place on library shelves.

An inquiry was received at the Newark library asking for the history of bread, cake and pie, and statistics on the amount eaten. Mr. Dana replied with a list of references, all available in the library, which completely cover the question, and show with what thoroughness almost any subject under the sun can be investigated in a public library of fair size.

There is a tradition that Americans, particularly Yankees, are excessively and imprudently fond of pie. For the honor of American diet be it noted that, according to figures of the United States Bureau of Labor, which Mr. Dana quotes, the average quantity of bread of all sorts consumed per family in one year is approximately 830 pounds, while the figure given for pies is a modest 33.2 pounds.

Vanadium and Atoms

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS,

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

Another metal has been—not discovered, but brought out into the open, for during a hundred years it has been known only by name and not by sight. It is vanadium, which Messrs. Marden and Rich of the Westinghouse Lamp company have at last succeeded in producing from its oxide in a pure form.

The word comes from Vanadis, a name for a Norse sea deity also called Freyja, and these is something suggestive of mythology in the magical way in which a mere trace of the metal lends strength and resisting power to steel. In fact it is through this curious property that the name vanadium had become widely known, while the metal itself remained, as it were in hiding.

There are several other more or less rare metals which possess a similar influence when allowed in small quantities with steel. Among these are nickel, chromium and molybdenum. Nature herself has employed this property in her celestial laboratories, where she makes huge meteors composed of iron combined with nickel, as if she were forming armor plate for the dreadnoughts of space.

Vanadium as recently produced out of its compounds in an electric furnace at 1400 degrees Fahrenheit appears first in the form of glittering white beads which are soft and ductile and when remelted can readily be rolled into wire, as well as put into other shapes.

The inner structure of the atom of vanadium was inferred before the metal was obtained in pure form. Its "atomic number" is twenty-three, which means that it contains twenty-three electrons revolving around its nucleus. These, according to the new theories, must be arranged in four "orbits," or concentric spheres, the first, or innermost, containing two electrons the second and the third eight each, and the fourth, the outermost, five.

So intimate has become the study of these "atomic solar systems"—formerly known only as atoms and supposed to be solid—and so confident are the investigators of the soundness of their conclusions, that it will no doubt be through such study that science will try to discover how vanadium can be made to render still greater service to mankind than any it has hitherto performed—for, as metal in person, so to speak, do not know exactly what to expect of it.

And yet no man has ever seen the electrons circling in the microcosmic roominess of an invisible atom, where there is "relatively as much open space as in the solar system." These miracles of creation are for the mental eye alone. For science has its requirements of faith also. But scientific faith is subject to revision with the progress of knowledge—and of theory. Belief in the individuality of the atom was, not so many years ago,

Discoveries In Humans

ACCIDENT MADE JOHN E. TEEPLE TEACHER OF CHEMISTRY; GAVE COUNTRY NEW INDUSTRY

Illinois Farm Boy Ambitious to Train Young Ideas to Shoot Until Test Tubes Gripped His Interest.



"'Shall we scrap it and take our loss, or seek a way out?'"

By Preston Wright.

The instructor in chemistry at Fremont college, Fremont, Neb., resigned, a fact which is scarcely worth chronicle, save for one circumstance:

This resignation was the first link in a chain of events that eventually produced an American potash industry.

That industry, in a few years, has grown to important proportions. Today, in case of war, it is capable of expansion to take care of all our needs.

W. H. Clemens, president of Fremont college, sent for John E. Teeple, teacher of Latin, when he was left suddenly without a chemistry professor.

"Teeple," he said, "do you think you can take over the class in chemistry while we look for another instructor?"

"Certainly," said Teeple. And why not? He didn't know much about chemistry, but he could apply himself to learning more about it. He had the confidence of youth.

Teeple had been an Illinois farm boy. He thirsted for education and his first ambition was to be a teacher. He made his way through Valparaiso university, at Valparaiso, Ind. And so he became a member of the faculty at Fremont college.

Preferred Teaching Chemistry.

He took over the class in chemistry. An unexpected thing happened. He decided that he liked teaching chemistry better than anything he ever had done.

Incidentally, President Clemons discovered it wouldn't be necessary to look elsewhere for an instructor. Teeple more than filled his predecessor's place.

Now John E. Teeple had given some thought to the business of living and working. He felt that he wanted to do work that would hold his interest all his life. Would chemistry claim his unflagging interest over a long period of years?

He told himself it would, and so he set about enlarging his knowledge of it, becoming a student at Cornell university, specializing in chemistry. He graduated, and, while working for his doctor's degree, became a member of the teaching staff.

It was during this period that he made a new discovery. He found he was whole-heartedly interested in chemistry, but he no longer cared to teach it. Research work was far more fascinating.

At this time the chemist was beginning to be an important figure in American industry. Teeple foresaw the enlargement of the industrial chemist's activity. He told Professor L. M. Dennis, head of the chemical department, that if the right sort of opportunity offered, he would like to enter the industrial field.

Joined Chemical Company.

A new chemical company was being organized at Easton, Pa. It intended to produce pure chemicals—that is, chemicals for research use It asked Professor Dennis if he could recommend a young man for membership in its chemical staff.

Professor Dennis sent for Teeple. He thought highly of the young teacher.

This looks like a good chance," he said. "I think you'd better investigate it."

Teeple went to see President J. T. Baker of the new concern. Baker hired him. Not long after, when, in connection with another company, a research laboratory was established in New York, Teeple was placed in charge of it.

His new post led Teeple to become a chemical adviser to other companies. In 1908 he set up as an independent consulting chemist, in which his function began presently to be the revivifying of sick and ailing companies.

While all this was going on, circumstances were marshalling themselves elsewhere to give Dr. John Teeple the opportunity for a service of historic importance.

Out in California is Searles lake, a dry lake with a bed of salt 70 feet deep, covering a surface of 11 or 12 square miles. This huge deposit is kept saturated with brine by inflowing water which evaporates almost as fast as it is received.

Lake Yielded Potash.

Many years ago a firm was organized to manufacture from the Searles lake bed soda ash, a product used in glass and soap making. The money by which the company was floated was obtained in the east, from a firm which made the loan secure by taking a mortgage on the plant. Finally it was compelled to foreclose the mortgage. And, while it was wondering what it would do with the salt lake, potash was discovered in it.

Up to this time the country had

(Continued on Page Six.)

Important Announcement to Telephone Users

MORE than 1200 employes of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company are putting forth a united effort June 10 to 24 to sell extension telephones and acquaint their friends with the various classes of long distance service.

Although a continuous effort is made to keep the public informed of the various kinds of telephone service, these two weeks are set aside for more intensive work along this line.

You will, undoubtedly, be called upon by some telephone employe during the next two weeks. In the meantime ask any employe about the usefulness of an extension telephone or the value of long distance service.

No advance payment of any kind and no charge for installation on any order for an extension telephone June 10 to 24 inclusive.

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

The Musical World

The pupils of Miss Doris Knight, appeared in the following recital at Bethany church, Thursday evening, June 9, at 8 o'clock.

Mighty Lake a Rose—Nevin.
Rosary—Nevin.
Perry Everett, Fern Albers, Lloyd Fields, Fern Misner, Marland Meisenbach, Rachel Silkin.
Minuet—Beethoven.
Aileen Brooks.
Frolic of Lambs—Engelman.
Selma Hill.
Andante (from Ballett Music Orpheus)—Gluck.
Winifred Sundean.
Last Rose of Summer—Balte.
Dwan Green.
Song of the Katydid—Kerns.
Dorothy Bradt.
By Weeping Waters—Lieurance.
Gertrude Hill.
Reverie—Gilis.
Kathyn Hershner.
Imogene Hershner at the Piano.
Wood Nymph's Harp—Rea.
Rose Hill.
Boat Song—Millward.
Donald Misner.
Gertrude's Dream Waltz—Bee-Carolyn Lehnhoff.
Berceuse—Godard.
Gertrude Lotman.
Frolic of Butterflies—Bohn.
Ruth Wolf.
Fantasie de Concert—Ryder.
Marjorie Shostak.
Extase—Game.
Donkey Ride—Severn.
Perry Everett, Fern Albers, Marland Meisenbach, Fern Misner, Lloyd Fields, Rachel Silkin.
Twittering of the Birds—Billema.
Ruth Hill.

Pupils from the piano class of Miss Velma Wood gave a recital at her home, 2910 Vine street, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Those taking part were: Helen and Dorothy Barr, Junior Yantzie, Helen Rice, Betty Carey, Harvey Crewdson, Wilva Pierson, Betty Lamphere, and Miss June Bryson. Miss Arvella Hanson and Helen Rice each gave a group of readings. At the close of the program refreshments were served.

THE WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

Walter Wheatley went to Omaha on Thursday evening to attend a performance of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," in which Rudolph Helgren, a basso student with Mr. Wheatley, was featured. Mr. Helgren possesses a rare voice and the performance was interrupted until he acknowledged several recalls after the famous catalog aria.

Mr. Wheatley will continue to teach in both Omaha and Lincoln during the summer. Special summer classes report a large enrollment.

Frederick Stock, Schumann-Heink and Howard Hanson made memorable the initial concert of the thirty-fourth annual Ann Arbor May Festival held May 18, in a program of musical excellence and historic significance. For fifty years Madame Heink has been appearing before the public in concert and opera. Twenty-six years ago she sang in Ann Arbor under the baton of Dr. Albert A. Stanley, founder of the Ann Arbor Festival. Despite the fact that she has persistently declined festival engagements this year, for old times sake, she consented to say goodbye to her friends on this occasion. During the program she was obliged to make a short speech in which she touched upon her life career and her contact with Ann Arbor. At the close of her address the entire audience rose to its feet and silence prevailed. It was a tribute worthy of this great artist.

Rosa Ponselle wound up her season last week and is enjoying her beautiful home on Riverside drive, where she will remain for a brief spell before going to Lake Placid for the summer months. The young singer is very popular with her associates at the opera house and when in town she is surrounded with them as often as she will permit. Recently she entertained at a spaghetti party and affair proved to be one of the charming informality. After the supper Earl Lewis brought out his Pathe motion picture machine and showed a number of close-ups of Miss Ponselle and Bori. Upon seeing them, Miss Ponselle exclaimed, much to the amusement of the party, that she believed she would stick to singing instead of the movies.

A son was born recently to James McCormack and Mrs. Gertrude McCormack, and the son is to bear the name of John McCormack second, bein named after his uncle, John the First, who is first not only in name but in his art and in the hearts of his own countrymen and the world besides.

Wins Promotion in Music Department



—Anderson Photo.

CHARLES B. RIGHTER, Jr.

Who has been promoted from instrumental supervisor in the music department of the Lincoln public schools to supervisor of the high school music department and of instrumental music in junior and elementary schools.

Thomas Edison has been elected honorary president of the International musical festival and exhibition to be held at Frankfurt-am-Main.

Whenever an Eisteddford takes place the close observer is brought face to face with the unusual musical qualities of the Welsh people. In the midst of their poetic utterances, their endeavors to promote handicrafts of all kinds, music comes through. In every Welsh man and woman the love of music is paramount.

The recent National Eisteddfod, held in Utica, N. Y., probed again the gifts of this nationality in lyric utterance. It demonstrated as well the desire of the Welch to welcome other nationalities in their contest of song; and it was of interest to discover such institutions of learning as Hamilton, Union and Syracuse, sending choirs to compete for substantial cash prizes.

Returning to this country for the first time in five years, Leopold Godowsky, pianist, is making plans for a transcontinental tour next September.

A committee consisting of M. M. Walter Damrosch, Fritz Kreisler, Andreas Dipple, John McCormack, Reuben Goldmark, George Meader, and Morris Rosenthal has been organized for the purpose of raising funds for Eugene Haille, the composer, whom illness has incapacitated. Mr. Haille, who is widely known to the musical profession as the composer of many fine songs and other works, was stricken with paralysis several years ago. Nevertheless has continued his creative efforts. It was recently discovered that he was in urgent need of financial assistance.

Samuel Insul, president of the Chicago Civic Opera company, has announced plans for a great music foundation which is to provide assistance for worthy young artists as well as to place Chicago's opera above financial uncertainties. The new opera house which will be built at the western end of Wacker drive, is to be financed by a different corporation, Mr. Insul announced in his annual report to the opera trustees.

An enthusiastic welcome was given Vladimir Shavitch, guest conductor and George Anesco, Roumanian violinist, when they appeared May 18 with the Philharmonic orchestra. The concert was attended by the Spanish mapestles, the king and queen.

Ticket buyers stood in line twenty-four hours to gain admittance to the opera in Vienna, recently, to hear Feodor Chaliapin. Speculators in the street charged as much as $36 for $2 seats.

Roger Wolfe Kahn, son of Otto H. Kahn, has been commissioned by Paul Whiteman to write a rhapsody for him comparable to, though not imitative of George Gerschwin's Rhapsody in Blue. Mr. Kahn sailed on the Leviathan Saturday for Paris where he will work on the score. An outline of the composition was offered in competition with a half dozen other composers, and Mr. Kahn's was chosen as being most representative of the futuristic conception of contemporary music.

AUTHOR OF BOOK



Hazel Beckwith Nohavec has been with the Lincoln schools as assistant supervisor of music since January 1927. She is at present instructor in the fine arts college of the University of Nebraska in public school music methods. Mrs. Nohavec is the author of Normal Music Methods, a book which is being used in all parts of the United States in teacher training classes.

Radio Digest

Keep Battery Terminals Clean.

Dirty terminals on the "A" battery will cause disagreeable crackling sounds in the receiver. The terminal posts should be scraped until the lead is bright. The clips or wire connecting thereto should also be given the same treatment.

"Microphonics."

Vibrations are readily transmitted causing howls, when tube sockets are rigidly mounted on the subpanel. These noises are called "microphonics" and can usually be eliminated by providing a shock-absorbing cushion under the sockets.

Utilizing the Old Tube.

One or two old tubes that will light, but are useless for service are handy when testing the wiring in a newly completed tube if there is some mistake. The old tubes are placed in the sockets of the new set, and if they do not blow out, it is perfectly safe to put in good ones.

Test for Modern Receiver.

The proper test for a radio set nowadays is how well it picks up the nearest station. This is just the reverse of the typical tests given to radio sets a year ago. There has not been such great improvement in selectivity and distance getting. The important betterment has been in tonal qualities, which are most pronounced when dialing for local stations.

Worth Remembering.

When mounting a panel on a wooden baseboard, be careful to space the holes in the lowed edge of the panel correctly, so they will come in the center of the edge of wood subpanel and not split out. Before attempting to force wood screws in place, drill small holes, applying a drill about half the size of the wood screw used. This will prevent splitting and give a good, tight fit.

Suggestion to Wave Trap Builders.

It is important to know the width of the band at which radio broadcasting stations are operated when designing a wave trap. This is approximately 10,000 cycles, although with so many stations wailing to keep true to their wave lengths there are many instances where the frequency separation of the stations is considerably less than this. The idea of a wave trap is to pass a band of frequencies into the set with a definite limit on the width of this band.

Use Paint to Shield Set.

The interior of a receiver can be shielded by painting the cabinet with metallic paints, such as aluminum or gold-bronez. Before this is done solder a wire to a small piece of metal, fasten this with a wood screw to the inside of the cabinet near the ground post and connect the wire to the latter. Be sure to have all the painted surfaces join, but do not let the paint come in contact with any of the instruments painting around them instead. Also paint over the metal piece that connects to the ground. Metallic paints are good conductors of electricity when dry. They are easy to apply, and if the work is carefully done, the finished job will be neat and attractive.

For the Notebook.

Do not expect tubes to last always.

A fishing pole makes an ideal aerial mast for portable sets.

The direction from which static comes always indicates a storm center.

The most frequent cause of radio trouble is a rundown or undercharged "A" battery.

Never add "patent electrolyte" or "quick charge" solutions into a storage battery. These solutions will ruin the battery in a short time.

When trouble is experienced and the fault still persists after having thoroughly examined the set, take a glance at the aerial. Winter weather frequently loosens up bad joints.

Few things deteriorate quicker than the ground connection, particularly where it is attached to a radiator with a leaky valve. Rust destroys the efficiency of the connection.

Never try to use a power tube without the exact "C" bias. If the results could be seen on a milliameter, it would be realized what harm can be done to the "B" battery by incorrect bias.

Radiograms.

Stations in Russia broadcast in Esperanto.

A radio station at Lawrence, Kans., is known as "Jennie Wren."

More than half a million farmers in the United States now receive weather forecasts by radio.

60 STUDENTS TO TRAIN AT CAMP

University R. O. T. C. Delegation Will Be at Fort Crook.

Lieut. Col. Jewett, Local Cadet Commandant, is Head Instructor.

About sixty advanced students in the military department of the University of Nebraska will attend the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Crook, near Omaha, from June 16 to July 27. Each student who elects to take the advanced work leading to a commission of second lieutenant in the organized reserve is required to attend one summer camp. Most of those who are going will be seniors next year.

In previous years all R. O. T. C. units in the seventh corps area of the army have had summer training at Fort Snelling, near Minneapolis, Minn. Owing to lack of funds for travel this year the R. O. T. C. students will be trained at the army posts nearest their respective colleges. In addition to the University of Nebraska students, there will be infantry units from the University of South Dakota, the University of Iowa, and Creighton university at Fort Crook.

Lieut.-Col. F. F. Jewett, professor of military science and tactics and commandant of cadets at the University of Nebraska, will be senior instructor at the Fort Crook camp. Capt. M. C. Bigelow will be instructor in the use of special weapons. Capt. Floyd C. Harding will have charge of the University of Nebraska platoon and Captain L. W. Eggers will be assistant range officer. Capt. V. G. Huskea will also be at Fort Crook but his definite duties have not yet been assigned.

Captains A. D. Foster, C. A. Ross, and Russell Skinner, all of the university military staff, will not go to Fort Crook but will probably be instructors at C. M. T. C. camps later in the summer. They have not yet received their orders.

The University of Nebraska students who will attend the six weeks' camp at Fort Crook are:

Nicholas Amos, jr., Omaha.
Leon W. Ashton, Lincoln.
Albert J. Bartos, Omaha.
Glenn L. Bennett, Ceresco.
Casper M. Benson, Dakota City.
Floyd H. Bridges, Battle Creek.
Ira W. Brinkerhoff, Pawnee City.
W. Stuart Campbell, Waterloo.
Fred S. Claus, Lincoln.
Arthur L. Converse, Lincoln.
M. Gordon Cress, Sioux City, Ia.
Addison D. Davis, jr., Lincoln.
Rarrel D. DeFord, Buckingham, Colo.
Clifford L. Dier, Lincoln.
Russell E. Doty, Omaha.
Robert B. Douglas, Omaha.
Archibald R. Eddy, Lincoln.
Lloyd J. Elfline, Lincoln.
Anton L. Frolik, DeWitt.
Harold H. Fulk, Hershey.
Bernard E. Halsted, Hastings.
McGrew Harris, Omaha.
Harold M. Hildreth, Lincoln.
Roy S. Hilton, Lincoln.
Forrest J. Horton, Goodland, Kas.
Alcorn B. Johnson, Ardmore, S. D.
Henry E. Jorgensen, Omaha.
Milan J. Kopac, Lincoln.
Vern M. Laing, Alliance.
Delbert C. Leffler, Holdrege.
Kenneth K. Mallette, Omaha.
Edward E. Matschullat, Plattsmouth.
William F. Matschullat, Lincoln.
L. Parker Matthews, Omaha.
William Keith Miller, Lincoln.
Charles E. Olmsted, Roca.
Lumir F. Otradovsky, Schuyler.
Alton M. Pardee, Lincoln.
Harland G. Pattison, Table Rock.
J. Don Randall, Gibbon.
J. Lee Rankin, Lincoln.
Richard D. Reed, Lincoln.
Harold A. Robertson, Lincoln.
James W. Rooney, Tecumseh.
Marion W. Schewe, Murdock.
George P. Scoular, Superior.
William J. Simic, Oa.
Kenneth A. Simmons, Lincoln.
Louis V. Smetana, Omaha.
Kenneth R. Smith, Lexington.
J. Donald Spiker, Sheridan, Wyo.
Gordon T. Steiner, Emerson, Ia.
William H. Stephens, Sprague.
Jake P. Stofer, jr., Scandia, Kas.
William L. Stucker, Lincoln.
Arthur R. Sweet, Nebraska City.
Ilo A. Trively, Randolph, Ia.
DeLeaugh W. Utter, Lincoln.
William A. Van Wie, Lincoln.
Fred W. Walters, Lincoln.

Nebraska Educators To Attend National Meeting at Seattle

Indications point to a large attendance of Nebraska educators to the convention of the National Education association which meets in Seattle the first week of July. Supt. M. C. Lefler of Lincoln is Nebraska director for the N. E. A., and reports coming to his office indicate that this will be one of the most inspiring conventions in the history of the national organization.

Among those who are going from Nebraska are the following: M. C. Lefler, superintendent of schools, Lincoln; President U. S. Conn and Mrs. Conn of Wayne State Normal school; Miss Sarah T. Muir, Lincoln high school; Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, principal of McKinley school, Lincoln; Miss Chloe Baldridge, state director of education, Peru; Everett M. Hosman, editor of the Nebraska Educational Journal, Lincoln; Ida Smidt, superintendent of schools at Princeton; Miss Jennie Adams, teachers' casualty underwriters, Lincoln; Dwight L. Porter of Technical high school, Omaha; Miss Louise Kimmell of Ohiowa; Miss Florence Ashmore, York; Miss Esther McDonald, Geneva; Miss Helen Howe, Syracuse; and a number of others whose names have not formally been recorded at Mr. Hosman's office.

A number of Nebraska teachers and their friends are planning a personally conducted all-expense party tour to this convention and other points in the great northwest. Enroute to Seattle the party will stop at Glacier National Park, and after the convention will visit Victoria, British Columbia, Portland, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, and Denver. At each of these places they will include the most interesting side trips, a few of which will be the Columbia river highway drive, the army post at Vancouver, the Golden Gate, China town, the Presidio, and will enjoy a steamship ride on the Atlantic ocean, tour the studios of Hollywood, visit the Mormon temple and hear the great organ, and see the big trees.

Reservations for rooms at the convention are being made at the office of E. M. Hosman, secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, in Lincoln.

Stephen Leacock

WHEN THE COLLEGE COURSE RUNS ON AMUCK
A Close-Up of Graduation Day in 1950.



In those days men graduated from the University after perhaps no more than eight or nine years of study.

The fact that the end of the college year has come is celebrated by having what is called a Commencement Day. This is the great day in all the colleges.

The professors walk in processions in their colored hoods. The orioles have nothing on them. The green grass of the campus is alive with light and many hues. In the great hall the girl graduates come up for their degrees, carrying bouquets of flowers, like brides at the altar of learning. The oldest living graduation (who never dies) is there again, nodding over his stick as he tries to follow the speeches.

These graduation day speeches have been going strong for uncounted decades. They are or ought to be a good index of the way in which our higher learning is developing.

Let us drop in and listen to the graduation day speeches in any great college of North America, as it is likely to be in 1950.

I

GRADUATION DAY SPEECH OF THE PRESIDENT

(If the College Course Keeps Getting Longer and Longer)

The President, in his valedictory address, spoke with deep feeling, and was frequently interrupted by the sobs of the graduating class. They had now been together, he said, more years than he cared to count. They had come together as young men; they had spent the energetic years of their middle age together in these venerable halls, and now with advancing old age it had become absolutely necessary that they should graduate before they died.

He felt that it was hard indeed to part. He could not but contrast on this occasion the organization of the college and the new meaning that graduation from college had acquired with the almost unbelievable condition of things he could recall as actually existing in his youth. In those days men graduated from the university after perhaps no more than eight or nine eyars of study.

He himself had actually seen a college degree given to a man—a brilliant man, he admitted—who had spent only six years at the college. Under such conditions education was necessarily slipshod and incomplete. It was customary as he remembered, for men to go no further in Comic Sections than page 150; as to what came after page 150, there had prevailed a regrettable indifference.

Touching the Head-Strings.

He was glad to say that he could see men seated before him this morning who had done the entire book (applause.) In earlier days students were allowed to go out of college knowing something of plane trigonometry, but absolutely ignorant of spherical (groans and sobs). No such man could get out now (renewed groans.)

He himself, and he said it with emphasis, would rather keep a man at college till he died than send him out adorned with the college degree yet ignorant even of the simplest spherical formulae (applause.)

Such a thing was unfair to the graduates themselves. They went out into the business world ignorant and ill-equipped. They fell an easy prey t othe rapacity of the business man. No such thing, he ventured to say, could happen today.

In continuation, the president said that he was assured that any one of the venerable gentlemen seated before him in the graduating class would meet with nothing but respect and consideration during his life in the outside world. His life might indeed be short. That he would not deny. But it would, he hoped, be full (applause.)

Education—a la Card.

In conclusion, he congratulated the venerable gentlemen before him on their long and sustained acquirement of knowledge. He could see men in front of him who had learned in their Latin grammar not some of the irregular verbs, but all of the irregular verbs. There were men before him who knew what came after the first book of Xenophon's Anabasis; men who had read not one canto of Dante's Inferno, but all of it; who had read and appreciated not merely a part of English literature, but the whole it it.

This, he said, was education in- like despair with the entire audience.

Out of the Blues Into the Blue.

After allowing this disastrous pronunciamento to take its full effect, the treasurer went on to say that he was happy to announce that through the kindness of Mr. Guttlerocks, the benefactor to whom the college already owed so much, the entire deficit had been paid off.

The cheers that greeted this unexpected announcement showed how intense had been the strain of the deficit, and what a tremendous and universal relief was felt.

The treasurer went on to say that since there was now no deficit and the college finances were on such an excellent footing; since he had, if he might use the expression, "balanced" his budget, it was only legitimate that the college should look around for further expenditure.

They Would Find a Way.

He would add that the board of trustees had already so looked around, and that for the moment they could see nothing. But his hearers would rest assured that they would find something. If need be, they would consider raising the salaries of the teaching staff.

The treasurer next presented the capital and building accounts which he was sorry to say all showed serious deficits. Here was a deficit of half a million on the new Household Economy building; the School Management showed a deficit of a hundred thousand; the School of Practical Business showed a shortage of fifty thousand; the School of Accountancy had been unable to get its accounts in shape for presentation in time for Commencement Day, but it was expected that there would be a certain shortage.

He was happy to say, however, that all these deficits had been lifted by the generosity of Mr. Guttlerocks, and that a new building program would be launched at once.

In conclusion, there remained only a deficit on the current stationary account of forty dollars. As he did not wish to appeal again to the generous benefactor who had done so much, he would suggest that this indebtedness might be lifted by an effort of the graduate body themselves.

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HAS BIRTHDAY



La Monte Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Roessler, 1651 Burr street, celebrated his second birthday, June 5, with a party for seven little friends.

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RADIO

UNIVERSITY RADIO BILL THIS WEEK

Monday, June 13.

9:30-9:45 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director for the Nebraska section of the United States weather bureau, at Lincoln. University news and announcements.

3-3:30 p. m.—Departmental addresses. The third of a series of nature talks by M. H. Swenk, professor of entomology and state entomologist, on "Moths and their Children." Aunt Sammie radio talks. (1) "Sunshine and its Effect on Children." (2) "How to Make Play Suits for Summer."

8:05-8:30 p. m.—The first of a series of children's programs, presenting Marjorie Elizabeth Seaton, violinist, and Catherine Maher, pianist.

Tuesday, June 14.

9:30-9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

3-3:30 p. m.—Readings on Flag day, by Ray Ramsey, of the department of elocution and dramatic art. Further information concerning mental testing by radio, by the department of educational psychology and measurements.

8:05-10:30 p. m.—University night. The fifth of a series of talks on the history of Nebraska by A. E. Sheldon, secretary Nebraska State Historical society, on "Prehistoric Man in Nebraska." Music program will include solo groups by Ruth Martin, piano; Hedwig Yaeggi Fontein, violin; Mildred Nefsky, soprano; Ruth Dreamer, piano, and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, soprano.

Wednesday, June 15.

9:30-9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements. Starting today, KFAB will broadcast on a wave length of 309.1 meters, or 970 kilocycles.

3-3:30 p. m.—Sociology program. "Family Case Work," by Dr. Frank J. Bruno, head of social service work department, Washington University of St. Louis.

8:05-8:30 p. m.—The third of a series of musical travelogs, by Theodore C. Diers, announcer, visiting Ireland.

Thursday, June 16.

9:30-9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

Friday, June 17.

9:30-9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

3-3:30 p. m.—"More Things that the Romans Knew About Agriculture," by A. W. Medlar, associate professor of rural economics. "A Six Weeks Motor Trip to Some of the National Parks," by E. E. Lackey, associate professor of geography.

8:05-8:30 p. m.—The fourth of the series of musical travelogs by the announcer.

Saturday, June 18.

9:30-9:45 a. m.—Weather report and more "Old Hymns."

ATWATER KENT RADIO PROGRAM

The folowing numbers will be sung by William Simmons, baritone, as the regular Sunday evening Atwater Kent radio hour program which will be broadcasted over station WEAF:

"Where E're You Walk," Haendel; "I Feel the Deity Within," from "Judas Arm, Arm Ye Brave Maccabaeus," Haendel; "Blue Are Her Eyes," Watts; "Steal Away" (negro spiritual), Manney; "The Open Road," Stickles; "Even Bravest Heart, from "Faust," Gounod.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, June 12.

KFAB, Lincoln, (340.7), 9, Enberg musical.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (254), 11, Church services.

KMMJ, Clay Center, (229), 8:15 p. m. Church services.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (305.7), Uncle Claus; 7:30, Orchestra; 11, Orchestra.

WJAG, Norfolk, (270), 3, Classical program.

KMA, Shenandoah, (461.3), 8:30, Sacred program; 11, Church; 4, Sacred music.

WOW, Omaha, (526), 9, Chapel; 1:30, Father Flanagan; 6, Mrs. Carl R. Gray; 7:30, Church.

KGBZ, York, (333.1), 9, Sermon; 3, Sacred musical.

(Compiled by United Press.)
Central Time.

WSB, Atlanta, (428.3), 5:20, Programs from WEAF.

KYW, Chicago, (535.4), 5:30, Readings and music; 7:30, Programs from WJZ.

WMAQ, Chicago, (447.5), 6, Sunday evening club; 7, Quartet and choir.

WEBH-WJJD, Chicago, (370.2), 5, Organ and orchestra; 8, Palmer house concert.

WLS, Chicago, (344.5), 6, Little Brown church.

WFAA, Dallas, (475.9), 8, Church services; 9, Ballad recital.

WOC, Davenport, (483.6), 6:30, Salvation Army service; 7:15, William Simmons, baritone.

WHO, Des Moines, (526), 5, Salon orchestra; 7:30, Christensen's orchestra.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (416.4), 5:55, Church services; 7:15, William Simmons, baritone; 8:45, Musical programs.

Eastern Time.

WGR, Buffalo, (319), 6:45, Evening services; 8:15, William Simmons, baritone.

WSAI, Cincinnati, (325.9), 7:45, Chimes; sermonette; 8:15, William Simmons, baritone; 8:45, Congress string quartet.

WLW, Cincinnati, (422.3), 7:15, Concordia services; 8:15, Zoo concert.

WWJ, Detroit, (352.7), 6:20, Program from WEAF.

WCX-WJR, Detroit, 516.9), 6, Twilight hour.

WJZ, New York, (454.3), 1, Roxy and his gang; 6, Organ; jubilee singers; 7, Orchestra, travelog; 8, Solos; Key Blue ensemble.

WEAF, New York, (491.5), 2, Semi-religious programs; 4:30, Orchestra; Bible drama; 6:20, Capitol theater; 8:15, William Simmons, baritone; 8:45, Talk, Lieut. Leigh Wade; 9, Cathedral echoes.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, (461.3), 5, Dinner music; 6:20, Program from WEAF.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (309.1), 5:30, Twilight hour of music; 6:45, Church services.

WGY, Schenectady, (379.5), 6:30, Church services; 7:45, Musical features; 8:15, Programs from WEAF.

MONDAY, June 13.

KFAB, Lincoln, (340.7), 11:45-12, Betty Lane; 12-12:30, Gloomy Gus; 3:30-4, Studio orchestra; 5:30-6:30, Dinner music; 8:30-9:45, Program; 9:45-10:15, Requests.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (254), 9:30, Wesleyan male quartet; 4:30, Weather and news bulletins.

KFOR, Lincoln, (225), 12:30, Talk by W. G. Lewis; 6, Music and talk; 8, Programs.

KMMJ, Clay Center, (229), 9:30, 10:30, 12:30, 7, Markets and weather; 10, Talk by Bill Taber; 1:30, Afternoon program; 6, Rivoli theater; 7:15, Juvenile band and male octet.

KOIL, Cuncil Bluffs, (305.9), 12:10, Organ music; 12:45, Hugh McGann and Rodna Hughes; 1:30, Orchestra; 6, Program; 11, Frolic.

WJAG, Norfolk, (270), 12:15; Weather, road and market reports.

KMA, Shenandoah, (461.3), 6-7, 8:30-10, 11-12:30, 5-7, 9-11, Studio artists.

WOW, Omaha, (526), 8:15, 8:55, 10:30, 12:30, 1:45 5, 6:45, Markets; 5, Organ number; 9s 17th Infantry band.

KGBZ, York, (333.1), Weather and markets; 1230, Melody boys; 2:30, Music and markets; 7:30, Music.

(Compiled by United Press.)
Central Time.

WSB, Atlanta, (428.3), 5:30, Roxy and his gang; 8, American Indian music; 10:45, Troutt's melodists.

WFAA, Dallas, (475.9), 6.30, Ted Weem's orchestra; 8:30, Schubert Choral club.

KOA, Denver, (322.4), 9, Conservatory program.

WHO, Des Moines, (528), 7:30, Philbreck's orchestra; 8:30, Automatic agitators; 1, Organ recital.

WBAP, Fort Worth, (475.9), 7:30, Musical program; 9:30, Grapevine fiddlers; 10:30, Lawrence Smith, pianist; 11, Musical program.

KTHS, Hot springs, (374.8), 9, Arlington orchestra; 10, The Ozark philosopher; 10:10, Lou Cass y,violinist.

WSUI, Iowa City, (483.6), 8, Musical program; 11:15, Elaine Bair, organist.

WOS, Jefferson City, (440.9), 7, Markets and baseball; 7:30, Newburg school band; 9, The Ramblers.

WDAF, Kansas City, (365.6), 8, Opera from WEAF; 9, Musical program; 11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

WHB, Kansas City, 365.6), 7, Safety club program.

WHAD, Milwaukee, (275.1), 6:15, Dance selections; 7, Melody Way lesson; 8, Drybourgh quintet; 9, Walker Hawaiians.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (416.4), 5:45, Markets; baseball; 7, Dinner music; 8, University hour; 9, Quality collegians; 10, Reports; varieties; 10:35, Long's orchestra; 11:30, Leonard Leigh, organist.

Eastern Time.

WGR, Bulffalo, (319), 5:30, Dinner music; 7, Musical features; 10, Statler orchestra.

WMAK, Buffalo, (265.3), 5:15, Dinner music; 6:30, Talks and music; 7:30, Musical hours; 10, Kenmore organ recital.

WLW, Cincinnati, (422.3), 7, Gibson orchestra; 8:15, Lyric male quartet; 9, Cappel hour; 9:30, Zoo dance music.

WSAI, Cincinnati, (325.9), 7:30, Goldman band concert; 9, Opera from WEAF; 10, Dance orchestras.

WEAF, New York, (491.5), 5, Waldorf dinner music; 5:55, United Press baseball; 6, Music; book chat; 6:30, National string quartet; 7, George O'Brien, tenor; 7:15, "Flag Day" address; 7:30, Goldman band concert Letta Madden, soprano, soloist; 9, Opera, "Il Trovatore"; 10, Rolfe's orchestra.

WJZ, New York, (454.3), 6, Serenading shoemakers; 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 8, Spotlight hour; 9, Moonlight sextet; 9:30, Friedman's orchestra.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, (461.3), 5, Waldorf dinner music; 5:55, United Press Sports; 6, Covato's orchestra; 6:30, "Along the Nile"; 7, New famous bakers; 7:30, "Ruse d'Amour"; 8, Naylor's orchestra; 9, Opera from WEAF; 10, Dance orchestras.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (309.1), 5, Studio ensemble; 6, Duquesne opera company; 6:20, Road reports; 6:30, Program from WJZ.

The Theatres

AUTO WEEK AT BEACH PLANNED

Dealers Arrange to Admit Drivers of Their Cars Free.

The week beginning June 6 and ending June 12 will be Automobile week at Capitol Beach.

During this week the drivers and passengers of a different make of car will be admitted to the amusement park free each day through the courtesy of Lincoln automobile distributors. No restrictions are made as to the number of passengers in each car and a driver may enter the park, leave and return again without having to pay admission. Tickets will be available from the dealers or at the beach.

Days in the week have been designated for the various cars and companies as follows:

Monday, Hudson and Essex, Lord Auto Co.

Tuesday, Buick, Nebraska Buick Auto Co.

Wednesday, Studebaker, De Brown Auto Sales Co.

Thursday, Dodge, J. H. Markel, Inc.

Friday, Chevrolet, Dailey Motor Co.

Saturday, Chryslers, Murphy Motor Co.

Sunday, Fords, O'Shea Rogers Motor Co.

Plan Special Features.

Some of the dealers who are backing Automobile week are arranging special features for the day whn the cars are being featured. Each day some of the latest model cars will be on display in the midway at the beach and salesmen and demonstrators will be present to answer questions and to give advice.

Hudson-Essex day on Monday opens the week. The Lord Auto Co. 1644 O street, is host on the afternoon and evening of this day to all Hudson and Essex drivers who wish to load their cars with friends and take in the beach attractions. Latest models of the Hudson sedan and Essex coupe will be on display.

The Nebraska Buick Auto Co., Thirteenth and Q streets, will have two cars on display Tuesday, a Master six country club coupe, model No. 54, finished in Delaware green and a model No. 51 brougham. Buick drivers will be given a card authorizing the installation of chevrons of ownership and these chevrons showing the number of Buicks owned, will be given the owner if he desires. Invitations have been sent Buick dealers in nearby towns to invite their customers to be here Tuesday and owners from Seward, Milford, Valparaiso, Weeping Water and other nearby places are expected. Five Buick men, including two salesmen, will be at the amusement park.

De Brown Is Host.

Wednesday, on Studebaker day, the De Brown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O street, is to be host to both Studebaker and Erskine drivers. Two representatives of the company will be at the beach in the afternoon and evening and a Studebaker commander sedan and an Erskine sedan will be displayed.

J. H. Markel, inc., 232 North Twelfth street, is inviting Dodge owners in and near Lincoln to bring a carload of friends to Capitol Beach Thursday. One of the Dodge senior sixes, which was just recently placed on the market, will be on display, along with the new improved four. Both exhibition cars will probably be sedans.

Will Display Car.

Friday is the day when amusement seekers will be admitted to Capitol Beach free if they appear at the gate in Chevrolet of any model or type. Two of the latest model Chevrolets, one a coupe and the other a landau, will be placed on display Friday by the local dealer, Dailey Motor Car Co., 1801-9 O street.

Chryslers will be in demand Saturday as a substitute for the price of admission. The Murphy Motor Co., 1640 O street, will be the host. Representatives of the company will be at the beach and the latest model cars will be on display.

Ford day, Sunday, June 19, closes Automobile week. The O'Shea Rogers Motor Co., 1345 M street, will see that persons riding in Fords are admitted to the amusement park and the company will display coupes, sedans, touring cars and roadsters all week.

Northern Pacific Soon Is to Start Enormous Project

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 11—(I. N. S.)—The Northern Pacific railway soon will start the largest construction project undertaken since before the world war.

It is a sixty-two mile branch line from Glendive to Brockway, Mont., that will cost $2,000,000.

Bids have been called for and it is planned to start 1,000 men working on the new line before July.

Permission for its construction was given by the Interstate commerce commission.

The building of this new line will erase one of the few remaining frontiers in the northwest. The value of the land for wheat raising in the section through which the new line will be run has long been known, but lack of transportation has held wheat growing to a minimum and many farmers have moved to more accessible land or else permitted it to revert to ranch land.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

James B. Harvey, '09, office manager of Otis and Co., a large financial institution in San Francisco, visited Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering last week. Mr. Harvey took his university work in electrical engineering.

There are 80 broadcasting stations within a 50-mile radius around New York City. In the same area Chicago has 68; Boston, 32; Baltimore, 32; Cleveland, 27; Los Angeles, 26; Detroit, 23; Pittsburgh, 21; Omaha, 21; Davenport, 19; Seattle, 18; San Francisco, 18; Rochester, 16; Minneapolis, 15; Portland, 13; Denver, 11; St. Louis, 10, and Kansas City, 10.

Gloria Swanson to Play in "Rain"; Lindbergh Offered Lead in Two Productions

Constance Talmadge has assembled a really interesting support for her "Dejeuner de Soleil," which will not be released under so fancy a name. Connie will indeed need to shine with Don Alvarado, Alice White, Bryant Washburn, Paulette Duval, Marie Dressler, and Burr McIntosh in her cast. Although they are among the original dozen movie stars, this is the first time Constance and Bryant Washburn have worked together.

It's hard to keep up on Gloria, because Gloria hardly keeps up on herself. She'd positively announced "The Woman and the Puppet," for her second U. A. picture, but she's followed her feminine privelege, so she says, it's to be "Sadie Thompson," a story of an outcast of San Francisco's underworld in the big city and the South Sea islands. Although nothing is said about it, methinks this must be a screen "Rain," for the lady's name was certainly Sadie Thompson, and the locales are the same.

And now Corinne Griffith tells us who will help her in "The Garden of Eden." So far she's found no leading man, but Louise Dresser, Andre Beranger, Edwin Martindel, David Torrence, Rose Dione, and Emily Fitroy have been signed.

For the first time in five years, John Barrymore is to appear as a modern soul in "The Tempest." For some reason, perhaps because it was to have been Valentono's role, Cellini has been scratched off the list. "The Tempest" is not the Shakespearean play, but an original story adapted by Fred de Gresac.

Moving picture producers have found a new mine for screen material, if the early announcements of the releasing organizations serve as a criterion. The classics have it. Ibsen, Dickens, Wilde, Hawthorne, Thackeray, Anatole France, Byron, Goethe, Dumas fils, Barrie, George Eliot, Conrad, Rostand, Hugo Pushkin, Melville, Scott, Tolstoy, or Dumas pere are serving as screen writers, or rather, their works are being looked upon with favor.

"The Garden of Allah" has been completed, following several months of work at Rex Ingram's Nice studios and on location in North Africa. Alice Terry and Ivan Petrevich, with a cast of foreign players, constitute the ensemble.

Fay Wray, who four years ago was so young she had to have a tutor in order to play on the screen lots, is now the leading lady with Emil Jannings in "Hitting for Heaven." She has just completed the lead in "The Wedding March" for Eric von Stroheim, who made her picture reputation for her.

Charles Lindbergh's first movie offer was cabled to him from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, when he was proffered the leading role in "War Birds," a story of aerial warfare. Paramount has now offered "Wings," a similar story of a similar warfare, to Lindy. So what's a poor boy to do?

Work for some time has been progressing on a screen version of "The Wandering Jew." This will be a starring number for Lon Chaney. Barbara Bedford has been cast for the leading role in his present vehicle, "Terror."

"Ham and Eggs at the Front" is the enticing title of a new Warners picture. It brings to the screen the war time eperiences of a group of colored soldiers and Tom Wilson and Heinie Conklin will don black face for the occasion.

Mona Ray was just part of a dancing act from her dancing studio in Los Angeles, when the movies took her over for Topsy in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Now Mona has a Universal contract of five years to be good for that length of time on the Universal lot.

Mary Philbin is now trying to do her best in "Surrender." Ivan Mosjukine, the star of Michael Strogoff, is co-starring with Mary.

Pauline Starke, having completed her work in "Dance Magic" is off for Europe. She sailed from New York last week on the Olympic.

George O'Brien has just arrived in New York, and he is having the featured role in "East Side, West Side." Virginia Valli is to do her part to make the picture successful.

Do you remember "His Picture in the Paper?" You would, if you were a fan of ten years ago. Fox has purchased it and is to release it in new dress for fans of today. Anita Loos of gentlemen and blonde fame wrote it.

"Jungle Rose" is to star Dolores Del Rio in the near future. The cast includes Shirley Mason, Walter Pidgeon, and Ted McNamara.

There's a story running in one of the weeklies now entitled, "Come to My House," and it doesn't need to cry because it will be a picture bye and bye. Edmund Lowe and Mary Duncan head the cast. Another one soon to go into production on the Fox lot is "None But the Brave" a comedy success in Lunnon. Edmund Lowe and Madge Bellamy are to have a try at this.

Louise Fazenda returns to her initial form of roles in one of her June releases, "Simple Sis." It's taken from an original, and Billy Kent Schaeffer is high in the cast.

Norma Shearer's new starring number, "After Midnight" has heard the call of "camera." Lawrence Gray plays opposite her, and Gwen Lee, the young lady from Omaha who has done so well in second leads, and Avonne Taylor, once of the Follies, are the brighter names in the list of the cast.

Little Marceline Day is to have the best of the feminine roles in "Romance." Ramon Novarro is the dark-haired boy about whom all the romance centers.

Mae Busch is certain of having two more roles, although it would seem that Mae deserves more than she gets. She is to have the lead in "The Rose of Kildare" and "The Girl From Rio." Mae is a capable young actress, but she will have to be versatile as well as capable, if she dashes from an Irish maiden to a vamping, eye-rolling young thing from Brazil.

"Down Went McGinty" and McGinty is to be Charlie Murray. The story will be adapted from a play of that name in the early '90s. New York City is the locale.

George O'Conner Is White House Jester

Washington Business Man Hands President Coolidge Many Laughs.

WASHINGTON, June 11—(INS)—Introducing America's court jester—.

Ballads and fables of old tell us of the funny men who entertained the kings and emperors of days gone by, and the court of Calvin, the First, is no exception to the rule in the presence of such.

The white house "jester," if he may be so designated, is George O'Connor, staid Washington business man by day and silver-voiced comedian by night. Certain it is that George, to lapse into the vernacular, has handed President Coolidge more laughs than any dozen other entertainers he has viewed since taking over control of the Nation's affairs.

George O'Connor is known by name to at least virtually every resident of the national capital. He and his partner, Matt Horn—who beats a mean piano—may be found among those present at about half the banquets given in Washington during the course of a year. They are not paid entertainers—both receive ample incomes from the business world—but their presence is always in demand and the committee on arrangements is always hopeful that a few songs and a few tunes will ensue.

Presidents also enhance any banquet and thus the pair have been thrown together socially many evenings since 1923. And when George sings the Coolidge palms always lead the applause.

A short, stocky man with a typical, twinkley-eyed Irish face, O'Connor goes in for character songs.

Scout Troop 48 Makes Trip to Camp Quivira for Vacation in Boats Built by Own Labor



Launching of boats for trip to Camp Quivira.

Those in picture: Scoutmaster Ager, Allan Ager, Edward Eby, Bob Putney, Phil and Bill Kail, Bill Luke, Bub Morgan, Dean Swift, Don Youngblut and Birkner Rawlings.

Thirteen boy scouts and a scoutmaster took to the muddy waters of Salt creek early Saturday morning in the epic voyage of Lincoln's scoutdom.

Four boats built by scouts of troop No. 48 comprised the fleet and those who manned the boats were all experienced swimmers, having passed scout tests in life saving.

Work on the water crafts began last winter and the trip down Salt Creek, joining the Platte at Ashland and from thence to Scout Camp Quivira near Louisville, Neb., has been uppermost in the minds of Lincoln's scoutdom for months.

Many were called but few chosen for the trip. In the first place building the boats was the idea of troop No. 48 under Scoutmaster Chester Ager and assistant Scoutmaster Dr. Rhea Buchunan. Next, members of the lucky troop had to be culled leaving only the expert swimmers.

Guard Against Danger.

Another factor was the number of boats. Two flat boats were built. Each will carry five passengers, and two canoes will carry two each. One of the canoes has been equipped with outriggers for added safety.

These pioneers in Salt creek navigation have been drilled on quicksand, a subject which scout leaders believed might prove of interest were a boat to capsize on the Platte. As a result scouts know that quicksand dangers are overestimated as a person who finds himself in it may extricate himself easily by crawling on his stomach rather than trying to walk.

The boats, tested Wednesday at Capital Beach, were carted to a point on Salt creek near Waverly for launching. Those who embarked were Scoutmaster Ager, Allan Ager, Edward Eby, Archie Stansbury, Andy Stansbury, Gardy Putney, Bob Putney, Phil Kail, Bill Kail, Don Nelson, Bill Luke, Marion Hestbeck, Bub Morgan, Charles Gruenig and Dean Swift.

Met by Claude Weigers.

Claude Weigers, assistant scout executive met the crew at Quivira. Marion Hestbeck, champion swimmer, was chief life guard on the journey.

The rowboats were named Perry and Swift for the two Lincoln lumber companies which furnished the material with which to build them. The United Lumber and Mill company also furnished parts. The canoes honored those who made their existence possible by sporting on their prows the names Capital Beach and Yankee Hill.

The workmanship of the boats was so excellent that officials at Capital Beach wished to employ the scouts of troop No. 48 to make them a number just like them.

The culinary department, voted most important of all departments by the scouts, is in charge of Gardner Putney and Dean Swift, both of whom fry a "mean spud." The accessories of the department have been bolstered up by the presentation of two solid copper kettles, by Jack Haggerty.

Camp Quivira, where the venturesome scouts ended their voyage is just the place the average boy dreams of camping. The grounds present an appearance wild enough for any youngster and cover enough ground to make it difficult to explore in one period, nine days. There are bluffs and hills on three sides and the Platte on the other, and almost three miles from a road.

An Explorers Haven.

A scout can spend days exploring hidden nooks, climbing bluffs, hiking up ravines of delving into caves. Chameleons, small lizards, offer an interesting study in animal life.

The only clothes a scout must wear is a gym suit. As for swimming, birthday clothes are in vogue. That's how wild it is! Two swims each day besides a morning dip is the order of the camp. Lyman tower has two springboards and three platforms. The pool is at one end of a lake and has a sand bottom, which is about eleven feet below the surface around the diving board.

Scout tests are given each morning and the ambitious lad may make any number of honor points and emblems during his camp period. A court of honor is held the last day of each period. Track sports and games are a part of camp life.

"Fifty days of real scouting" commence officially June 13 when the first period begins, ending June 22. The other four periods are June 23 to July 2; July 5 to 14; July 16 to 25; July 27 to August 5.

Camp Accommodates 300.

Quivira can accommodate only 300 of the 900 scouts in Lincoln for the summer so registration begins months before the first period opens. The cost is $8.50. Scoutmaster and assistants are not charged. Boys who feel they cannot afford the camp work during the winter and save for the big event.

Articles which scouts accept as camp necessities are two or more blankets, two towels, comb, toothbrush, paste and soap, pair of hiking shoes, two pair of stockings, bathing suit, (used Sunday's only), and a scout handbook.

This year it will be possible for the better swimmers at the camp to earn scout lifeguard emblems. The successful ones will be the camp lifeguards.

June 16 will be busimen's day at Quivira. An invitation is extended to all interested in scouting to attend. The trip will be made on a special train leaving the Burlington station at 11 o'clock and arriving here on the return trip, at 5 p. m. The train stops at the camp.

Program Arranged.

Swimming, boating, horse shoes, baseball and hiking will constitute a part of the day's program. Tents will be provided for the men and women to change into their swimming suits. Towels and suits must be taken along.

Camp inspection will be the first order after arrival at camp. Lunch will come at 1 o'clock followed at 2 by scout demonstrations and sunts. From 3 until train time games and sports are scheduled.

The swimming pool, one of the best in the state, is guarded by expert swimmers and the water is tested. The chairman of businessmen's day is Fred W. Webster. N. Ray Hall will be mess sergeant, Fred Sanders in charge of tickets and Rotary club. L. D. Lyman, heads the camping committee, G. H. Murphy, transportation and Police Chief Johnstone, the commissary; Walter L. Anderson, is the representative of Kiwanis club; Judge E. B. Chappell, Lions club; Earl Middlekauf, Optomist club and A. F. Akerman represents University Place and O. J. Hitchcock, Havelock.



Pola Negri and James Hall in the Paramount Picture, "Hotel Imperial," Now Showing at the Rialto.—Adv.

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

(Continued from page four.)

gotten the potash needed for land fertilization from Germany. So when an attempt was begun in 1910 to develop an American potash industry, Germany was our competitor—and a tough one, too.

The war suddenly took Germany out of competition, but while the American industry had every chance to make good it didn't do it. Its potash wasn't a high grade product. When the war ended and Germany entered the market again it began losing money in large degree.

The developing company looked around for rescue. It needed a chemist who could develop a high grade potash to sell at a price that would meet competition.

"Who is the man who can help us?" was the question propounded to a number of chemical companies. Usually the answer was:

"Dr. John E. Teeple."

James MacDougal, president, now dead, and A. F. Keene, a vice president, called Dr. Teeple into conversation.

Undertook Big Problem.

"We've got a $6,000,000 investment out there," the explained, "and the question is, shall we scrap it and take our loss, or seek a way out?"

"I'll go out and look the situation over," said Dr. Temple.

He made a thorough investigation and turned in a report.

"I don't know," he said in brief, "but I think it a good bet that a successful business can be built up. But it will require time, money and patience—particularly patience. Unless time and money can be allowed for several years of research, development and operation, the thing should be scrapped."

The company decided to go ahead. It engaged Dr. Teeple to take charge of the work and a big staff of experts was organized to work under his direction.

Technical description of ensuing developments would be impossible here. It is sufficient to say that by 1922 the potash industry was healthily established. America now is producing a large share of the world's potash.

Dr. Teeple was the chief instrument in founding a new industry. But above al he performed a great national service, for the United States, if it becomes engaged in war, is certain of adequate potash supplies. That is why, a few weeks ago, Dr. Teeple was presented with the Perkins medal, given by the chemical societies of America each year to the American chemist who has most distinguished himself by his services to applied chemistry.

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California's Women Get Biggest Checks

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 11—(I. N. S.)—California women have not only proved their ability to work successfully in competition with men; they've proved their ability to 'work' the boss.

Captains of industry, says the State Industrial Welfare commission, are capitulating in rapidly increasing number, either to woman's charm or her efficiency, and the feminine wage scale is shooting upwards.

In the mercantile, laundry and manufacturing industries, for instance, more than 6,000 women today receive $30 per week, or more. Six years ago this group boasted only 446 women who had achieved or passd the $30 mark.

To illustrate the superior "getting" ability of this state's "poor working girls, the commission notes that California women are several laps ahead of blase New Yorkers in the race for better wages. In California 8 per cent of the woman receive $30 and over per week, while in New York only 6.2 per cent receive $30 and over, the state board reports in summarizing a survey of the mercantile industry.

The contention of a "group of active but uninformed women that women are handicapped by protective industrial legislation" is refuter by the commission, which advises Governor Young that the pay scale has constantly increased since adoption of the $16 minimum wage. The minimum wage, plus money recovered for women workers as a result of state audits on piece work, increased the earnings of women $583,392.48 ruring the past four years, it was set forth.

The number of women employed in industry is jumping rapidly, according to the state commission. Pay roll reports on file with the state, which are incomplete, show more than 130,000 women industrial workers, while the number of firms employing women has increased 100 per cent in the last six years.

CAPITOL THEATRE

MONTE BLUE in "The Brute"



with Leila Hyams

Don't fail to see Monte in "The Brute." It is a rushing rattling melodrama of the west. Through it runs a love story of tremendous strength and human appeal. Monte has never been cast in a part more suitable to his vigorous he-man personality. Thrills, suspense, uproaring comedy and fighting love in one of the greatest pictures ever filmed.

RIALTO Now

"HOTEL IMPERIAL"

A Paramount Picture with POLA NEGRI JAMES HALL

Coming Thursday ADOLPHE MENJOU In "EVENING CLOTHES"

THE IDEAL GIFT PUBLIX CHEX FOR FATHER'S DAY

Blue Bird SPECIAL!

TUESDAY NIGHT, JUNE 14th

Blackbottom Contest

FEATURING

"Original Charlestonian"

Contest Will Be Conducted by Happy Mathes

Don't Miss This!

ADMISSION 25c. DANCING FREE

Dance Every Night Except Sunday.

TOMORROW ALL WEEK EVES. 8:30 MATS. 2:30

LIBERTY Jay Sulphen, Mgr. WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

MONDAY ALL WEEK MATS. TUES. THURS. SAT.

PIERRE WATKIN PLAYERS

(25th Successful Week)

Present a Hilarious Farce Comedy

Just Married

—BY—

Anne Nichols, Author of "Abie's Irish Rose"

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The production of "Just Married" this week is in line with our promise to present the very best plays we can secure in our comfortable, cool summer home at the Liberty. "Just Married" is a merry honeymoon farce comedy, the action of which all takes place on the dock at Bordeaux, France, or on the Liner Lafayette, enroute to New York.

The story centers around a slightly inebriated young man who boards the Liner by mistake, gets into the wrong stateroom and disrupts the peace of everyone on board ship. Old and young, sedate married couples and several sets of honeymooners, willing and unwilling, are thrown into such utter confusion that there is apparently no way out of their difficulties, but the voyage finally concludes peacefully.

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THE SWEETEST LOVE STORY EVER WRITTEN

SMILIN' THROUGH

A companion play to "Dancing Mothers," entitled "The Eternal Feminine," but, oh, boys, the man's side of the question this time.

All Week Starting Monday!

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In "Children of Divorce" you saw Clara Bow pass out, but in "Rough House Rosie" she comes to life . . . and Wow!

CLARA BOW IN "ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"

WITH REED HOWES ARTHUR HOUSMAN

A Paramount Picture



Fascinated by the manners of a Fifth Avenue dandy, Rosie jilted her Tenth Avenue sweetheart. But soon she found that good breeding and love are not based on the book of Etiquette. So she vamped a champ and clinched happiness.

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Harry Langdon In "Remember When?" A Comedy

LINCOLN THEATRE

Entertainment



Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I have a new "crush" in the movies. He is Barry Norton, and I'd like to know his age, please, and where he was born. I think he is so handsome, and I predict a big future for him in pictures.

I was just stunned when I heard about Paul Kelly. I can't imagine him being so cruel. He looks so nice and I had begun to be real crazy about him in pictures.

Is Lou Tellegen married, and if so to whom?

Who had the leading male role in "The Keeper of the Bees?"

What company made the war picture, "The Big Parade?" John Gilbert is marvelous looking, but I really prefer Ronald Colman, because he has that elusive something that women admire so much in men. He looks cynical, but I like that, too. I hope he never marries again, but maintains a stoic aloofness with women.

What is Richard Dix's real name? He will never be a favorite with me, but I don't dislike him. I think he is the type that you can always like, but never become much enthused over.

Well, I really only started out to ask one question, but it seems that when I get started, I take a longer time to chat than I expected to, do. I thank you for your kindness in answering my questions and close with best wishes for all the fans and the Movie Editor. Catherine B.

Barry's real name is Alfredo de Biraben, and he first put in his wail at Buenos Aires twenty-two years ago. He's just a "young fella' trying to get along," and would appreciate hearing from you, if you are an admirer. Fan letters are applause to movie players.

Mr. Tellegen is married to Nina Romano.

Robert Frazer in "The Keeper of the Bees."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer were responsible for "The Big Parade." It's obvious that Jack will have to suppress his exuberance and cultivate a more reserved appearance before the camera if he's to win your heart. He is a happy-go-lucky individual.

Ernest Carlton Brimmer is the name his parents gave Richard.

Dear Movie Editor—Just thought I'd drop around and say "hello" as it's been quite a while since you have heard from me. Don't think I've forgotten you, though, because I never miss a line of your page on Sunday. I'm not going to pepper you with questions this time, as I did before, but I just wanted to make a few comments on the movies in general, and our new hero in particular.

I think he is making a mistake in not going into the movies, of course you know I mean Charles Lindbergh. I notice he has turned the movies down flat. He's good looking, according to the pictures we see of him, and would certainly screen well. We all admire him for his ability as a flier, and I'm sure he would be a big success as a motion picture player. Furthermore, he says he wants to make a life work of aviation, and I don't think he could do the public any greater service than by making a picture that would give all of the scientific ins and outs of aviation. If an ordinary mortal made such a picture, the chances are we wouldn't pay much attention to it, but with Lindbergh as the star everybody would go and enjoy it.

But, then, that's his business and I'm not criticising,—just commenting.

I always thought Queen Marie made a big mistake in not accepting the offer she received to take the mother part in "Resurrection." As I recall it, the money was to have been turned over to her country for charity, and it seems to me if she were really interested in helping her people, it would not have lowered her dignity in the least to take the role. I'm such an ardent fan that I may be a little biased in my opinions.

I'm so glad that Gloria Swanson has decided to branch out for herself. She's a wonderful personality, and I think she will do big things now. Her stories were so poor toward the last of her work with Paramount that she would have been down and out as a drawing card had it not been for her glorious self. The fact that she's a good mother as well as a creditable actress doesn't lower her in the least in my estimation, either.

I don't think Elinor Fair would go far in pictures unless she were co-starred with William Boyd. It's Boyd who makes that team popular. He is so typically American,—big, boisterous, perhaps, but unconceited and kind-hearted. It took Cecil B. De Mille to discover his genius.

I've taken up enough room today, so I'll close, but I'd like to hear what some of the other fans to says about Charlie Lindbergh. Yours truly. BOB.

Dear Movie Editor—I'd like to have the cast of "The Better 'Ole." I got in late, when I saw the picture, and had to wait over to find out who took the leading lady's role, I was disappointed, because I didn't see it mentioned in the cast at all. I think they should run the entire cast of the picture either at the first or last, because we don't always know every face in the cast.

I was disappointed in the picture, too. I had expected to see something screamingly funny, with Syd Chaplin in it, but I failed to find it. Of course, Chaplin did some wonderful work. He always does, but the story wasn't especially good. Will you please give me Syd's address? Many thanks, A MOVIE GOER.

The cast for "The Better 'Ole" is: "Old Bill," Syd Chaplin; "Joan," Doris Hill; 'Bert," Harold Goodwin; "Gaspard," Theodore Lorch; 'Corporal Quint," Ed Kennedy; "The Major," Charles Gerrard; "The English General," Tom McQuire; "Alf," Jack Ackroyd; "The Blacksmith," Tom Kennedy; "Gen. Von Hinden," Kewpie Morgan; "The Colonel," Arthur Clayton.

There was a weakness in the building of the story in "The Better 'Ole." It was too draggy in the first part of the picture to suit my taste, but I got plenty of laughs at the horse incident. I think Jack Ackroyd should come in for his share of honors, along with Mr. Chaplin.

You may address Mr. Chaplin at the Warner Brothers studio, 5842 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Movie Editor—I wrote to you about five months ago and got such good advice that I am writing again.

Will you please give me the addresses of the following: Alice Terry, Richard Barthelmess, Alberta Vaughn, Vilma Banky, Norma Shearer, Marceline Day, Doris Kenyon, Bebe Daniels, Mary Brian, Lois Moran and Shirley Mason?

What happened to Dot Putnam?

What picture is Mary Astor working in now, and who with? Mary Astor is my favorite. How old is she? What is the color of her hair and eyes?

Will you ylease give me the cast for "East Lynne" if you have it?

Is Mary Pickford married and if children?

I am making my letter too long, I'm afraid. Hoping to see this in print, I remain, HELEN, Douglas, Neb.

A satisfied fan is always a great asset to our department. We like to have everybody happy.

Alice Terry is in Europe at present, but she should have left a forwarding address at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver City, Calif. Norma Shearer and Marceline Day have boxes at the same studio. Alberta Vaughn could be located in care of F. B. O. studios, 780 Gower street, Hollywood, Calif. Try Doris Kenyon and Shirley Mason at the First National Studios, Burbank, Calif. Vilma Banky is under Samuel Goldwyn's protection at the United Artists studios, 7100 Santa Monica Boluevard, Calif. The rest of your players are at the Lasky studio, 5341 Melrose Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

I nearly forgot Richard. He is also with First National.

Dot has not appeared within my ken for some time.

Miss Astor was born in 1905. She has auburn hair and brown eyes. Miss Astor is working at present on "Two Arabian Knights." William Boyd is featured with her in the production.

It's been several years since "East Lynne" was released, but I located the cast in one of my old files. "Archibald Carlyle," Edward Earle; "Isabel Vane," Mabel Ballin; "Barbara Hare," Gladys Coburn; "Richard Hare," Gilbert Rooney; "Francis Levison," Henry G. Sell; "Miss Cornelia," Nellie Parker Spaulding; "Afy Hallijohn," Doris Sheerin.

Mary Pickford is Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks in private life. Where have you been that you didn't know that? She has no children, except an adopted daughter, her sister's child, and a step-son, Douglas, jr.

Dear Movie Editor—We are two new fans and hope we are welcome to your department.

First we want to cast two strong votes for Richard Dix, one of the best men in the movies.

Sometime ago we read "An Interested Reader's" letter. It said that Richard Dix was a sissy looking fellow but the reader didn't know what he or she was talking about. I do wish they would give him more serious parts, though. He does take parts that are not serious enough. so to whom and does she have any

Well, we had better start asking questions. Please give us the addresses of Betty Bronson, Jetta Goudal, Agnes Ayres, Lya De Putti, Ralph Graves, Alice Day, Hope Hampton, Joyce Compton, Greta Garbo and George Lewis. Quite a list!

Could you tell us where we could secure a picture of Lucille Rickson?

How did Rin-Tin-Tin and Nanette get into the movies? Give me the history of each and how old they are.

Jingo Jumbo surely does know how to write poetry. We certainly enjoy it, and hope to see it in the paper more often. If she keeps on she might be a well known poet sometime.

In "Hills of Kentucky," Billy Kent Schaeffer was a cripple and had to have a crutch. Is he really a cripple or did he just have to be one so Rinty could swim after his crutch and get it? We would like very much to know.

Could you give me Bebe Daniels' home address? Would you kindly find out for me and give it to me? I very badly want it. I thought she was excellent in "Senorita." Please give us the cast for the picture.

Has Colleen Moore one blue eye and one brown one? We heard she did but it doesn't look like it to us.

Please give us a list of all the pictures Bebe Daniels, James Hall, Dolores Costello and Richard Dix have played in.

Has Richard Dix ever lived in University Place, Neb.? Well, that is all. It is enough.

We certainly enjoy your mail. Thank you for your time and space. We are MUTT and JEFF.

We are always delighted to meet new fans and welcome them to our midst.

Defend yourself, "Interested Reader."

You may write to Betty Bronson at the Lasky studio, 5341 Melrose Avenue, Hollywood, Calif. Agnes Ayres is not working at present, but a letter sent to Mrs. S. Manuel Reachi, Beverly Hills, Calif., would reach her. Lya De Putti and George Lewis are under contract to Universal, Universal City, Calif. Alice Day and Joyce Compton are parking their cars out at Burbank, Calif., in front of the First National studio. Ralph Graves is with Mack Sennett, 1712 Glendale Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., and Greta Garbo flits around the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, Culver City, Calif. Address Miss Hampton, 1540 Broadway, N. Y. City.

Lucile worked last at the First National Studio, Burbank, Calif. If you write there, they may be able to supply you with her picture. Her home address was Laurel Inn, Hollywood, Calif.

Rin-Tin-Tin and his sister, Nanette, are owned by Lieut. Lee Duncan, who served as a member of the 135th aero squadron during the World war. They were very young puppies when Mr. Duncan captured them from the Germans, near Metz. The names given them are those of a pair of famous good-luck dolls made and sold by the French during the war.

When Lieut. Duncan returned to this country, he left Nanette in New York to be cared for by a famous woman dog fancier, and took Rin-Tin-Tin to the Pacific coast where he has reached stardom. He is said to be the most intelligent dog ever used in motion pictures.

He is trained, handled and directed by his master, Lieut. Duncan.

Mr. Schaeffer was only enacting a cripple role.

Bebe prefers to have all fan mail sent to her at the Lasky studio, 5341 Melrose Ave., Hollywood, Calif., so she refuses to divulge her home address. "Senorita" might be heralded as "Bebe Daniels, A La Douglas Fairbanks." She out "Zorroed" Doug.

The cast for "Senorita" is: 'Francisca Hernandez," and "Senorita Lightning," Bebe Daniels; "Francisco Hernandez," Joseph Swickard; "Roger Oliveros," James Hall; "Manuel Oliveros," William Powell; "Lope," Tom Kennedy; "Jose," Gayne Whitman; "Lovisa," Joan Standing.

Yes, Colleen's eyes are a little off color and she had a great deal of difficulty when she first started out in motion pictures to persuade directors that they would photograph alright.

I may slip up on a few pictures that some of the older players have made, but I can give you the later productions. Bebe has so many features to her credit that I wouldn't even attempt to name every one of them, but among the more important ones are: "Why Change Your Wife;" "Every Woman," "Dancing Fool," "Sick a Bed," "Nice People," "Anatol," "The Glimpses of the Moon," "The March Hare," "Two Weeks With Pay," "Lovers in Quarantine," "Wild, Wild Susan," "The Crowded Hour," "The Campus Flirt," "Stranded in Paris," "Miss Brewster's Millions," "A Kiss in the Taxi," and "Senorita."

Among Richard's successes are: "Not Guilty," "Dangerous Curve Ahead," "All's Fair In Love," "The Glorious Fool," "The Christian," "Souls For Sale," "The Woman with Four Faces," "The Ten Commandments," "Lucky Devil," "Womanhandled," "The Vanishing American," "Paradise for Two," "The Call of the Canyon," "Let's Get Married," "The Quarterback," and "Knockout Reilly."

Dolores Costello made her bid for fame in "The Sea Beast." She has also played in "Bride of the Storm," "The Third Degree," "The Grafters," "The Tavern Knight," and "A Million Bid."

James Hall has appeared in "The Matinee Girl," "The Campus Flirt," "Hotel Imperial," 'Stranded in Paris," "Senorita" and "Rolled Stockings."

If Richard ever lived in University Place, he is silent on the subject. I've never heard anything about it. He was born and educated at St. Paul, Minn. His parents now live in California.

MICKSY: Your list for addresses is too long, so I will not take the space to run the letter, but will try and supply you with all youd addresses in this week's mail, without dividing the list as you suggested. Many of the players seem to mail their photographs without stamp money, but a quarter is the customary amount to send.

At the First National studio, Burbank, Calif., you will find Anna Q Nilsson, Ben Lyon, Milton Sills, John Patrick, Priscilla Bonner, Mary Astor. Ward Crane is working at Fine Art Studios, 4500 Sunset Boulevard. Pauline Stark is at the Cosmopolitan studios, 127th street and 2nd avenue., New York Address Alma Rubens, Buck Jones, Leslie Fenton and Tom Mix at the Fox Studio, 1401 N. Western avenue, Hollywood, Calif.

Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman work at United Artists studios, 7200 Santa Monica Boulevard, Hollywood Calif.

At the Universal plant, Universal City, Calif., there are letter boxes for Art Accord, Hoot Gibson, William Desmond, Kennet Harlan, Reginaly Denny, Marian Nixon and Lola Todd.

Herbert Rawlinson lives at 1735 Highland street., Los Angeles, Calif. Hallam Cooley at 615 Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Myrtle Steadman at 308½ South Rampart street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Address Robert Frazer, 1905 Wilcox avenue, Hollywood, Calif., and Theodore Von Eltz, 1722½ Las Palmas, Hollywood, Calif.

Conway Tearle, Bob Custer make pictures on the F. B. O. lot, 780 Gower street, Hollywood, Calif.

Players working at the Lasky studio, 5341 Melrose avenue, Hollywood are Bebe Daniels, Alice Joyce, Mary Carr, Clive Brooks, Lois Moran, Donald Keith, Noah and Wallace Beery, Thomas Meighan and Pola Negri.

Charles Delaney, Aileen Pringle, Conrad Nagel, Eleanor Boardman, Louise Lorraine, Lon Chaney, Tim McCoy, Ricardo Cortez, Roy D'Arcy, are all under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, Calif. William Boyd and Rod La Rocque are Cecil B. De Mille players, Culver City, Calif.

Edward Earle gives the Lambs club, New York as his permanent address. Harrison Ford is working at the Metropolitan Studios, 1040 Las Palmas avenue., Pearl White is in Europe, and I do not have her address.

Address James Kirkwood at the Los Angeles Athletic club.

John Barrymore, Irene Rich and Malcolm McGregor draw their salary from Warner Brothers, 5842 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif. Write Louise Dresser there, also.

Screen Siftings

Lon Chaney Lauds "Lindy."—Lon Chaney says, "Captain Lindbergh is more than an aviator. He is the dove of peace. His feat has done more to halt future wars than anything in history. That American boy has made the whole world better."

Lya De Putti Resting—While scenario writers at the Universal studio are whipping "Polish Blood" into shape for the screen, Lya De Putti will take a three-week's rest. Miss De Putti is slated for the leading role in the screen version of the Viennese musical comedy. She just completed "The Buck Private," which Mel Brown directed.

Molly O'Day Keeps Busy—Molly O'Day is the busy girl this summer. She just completed work opposite Richard Barthelmess in his First National special, "The Patent Leather Kid," and has already been selected by Milton Sills as leading woman in "Hard Boiled Haggerty."

"Al" Learning Makeup Art—May McAvoy is teaching Al Jolson the art of screen make-up. Miss McAvoy will also play opposite Mr. Jolson when he makes "The Jazz Singer" for Warner Brothers. The picture will be started as soon as Mr. Jolson closes his Los Angeles run with "Big Boy." Other members of the cast for "The Jazz Singer" will be Warner Oland, Bobby Gordon, Eugenie Besserer and Otto Lederer.

Two Film Couples Parted.—Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Reachi, and Mr. and Mrs. "Lefty" Flynn are the latest film couples to dissolve partnership. Mrs. Reachi was formerly Agnes Ayres. Mrs. Flynn is better known as Viola Dana.

WINTER "HITS" STILL ON STAGE

Summer Musical Revues Fail to Oust Regular Drama From Broadway. Cast in Several Productions Being Manipulated For Vacations.

BY BUSHELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK, June 4— Summer brings an odd and sometimes paradoxical state of things to the stages of Manhattan. Unbaffled by the competition of onrushing musical shows, (but where are they this year?) the "legitimate" hits that have survived the weather continue their runs. But actors, like other people, want vacations, and managers, tolerant souls, accede to the demand, for reasons of sheer altruism, no doubt.

So you get the spectacle, done with appropriate quietness, of Miss Peripety sliding out of the cast of "She Never was a Lady," while across the street Mr. Harry Aristotle is pinch hitting for a fellow Lamb, who has gone trout fishing. The powerful moral that all producers are cheats and all stars irreplaceable might be drawn from this phenomenon, except that it isn't true. Other climates; other acting methods—yes. Occasionally, the changes, I assure you, are distinctly for the better. Though not always.

One of the most complicated and ingenious pieces of company — manipulation that Manhattan ever saw is evident in "Crime," that hoarse and strutting cross-section of the underworld, as seen by its authors, the Messrs. Chipman and Hymer. Originally the part of the incredibly noble master crook was done by James Rennie and done precisely in the spirit of a ten-cent novel. There you got gallantry served up to you by the shovelfull, unctious food fit for the best of the gallery gods. Chester Morris, son of William Morris, that delightful character actor, played the dirty dog and played him well.

Too Good to Be True.

Now Mr. Rennie has withdrawn, and Morris has stepped into his patent leathers. The result is surprising. Morris' performance has but one flaw: he is too genuine for the part. It bursts under his touch. Time and again, the bloated, cheap "rounded periods" of the text—only a couple of removes from "Lottie, the Poor Saleslady"—take on the accents of a delicate and touching humanity, and where, you ask yourself, do we go from here? To play vulgar version of a gentleman with actual depth of breeding creates bewilderment. I hope Mr. Morris will heed the lesson ixplicit in all this. The moral is not that he ought to stop being a good actor. He should merely excise himself from tincan melodrama

Other shifts in the same cast bring the part of the adventuress Peggy Allenby, vice Kay Johnson. This is an immeasurable improvement, Miss Allenby's methods giving a vicious halt to a part never meant for the limpid patrician beauty of Miss Johnson. Brandon Ebans, doing the police inspector instead of Ellwood Bostwick, is feebly vituperative where the other was fleshily tyrannical. But the happiest change of all, perhaps, is the substitution of Albert Hackett for young Douglass Montgomery as the park waif. Montgomery's charming impetuosity, his sense of juvenile distress were well enough, but Mr. Hackett goes a little further. Haggard eagerness and racked despair have seldom found a more torrential outlet than in the third degree scene as he plays it. It is a beautiful and rather terrifying performance.

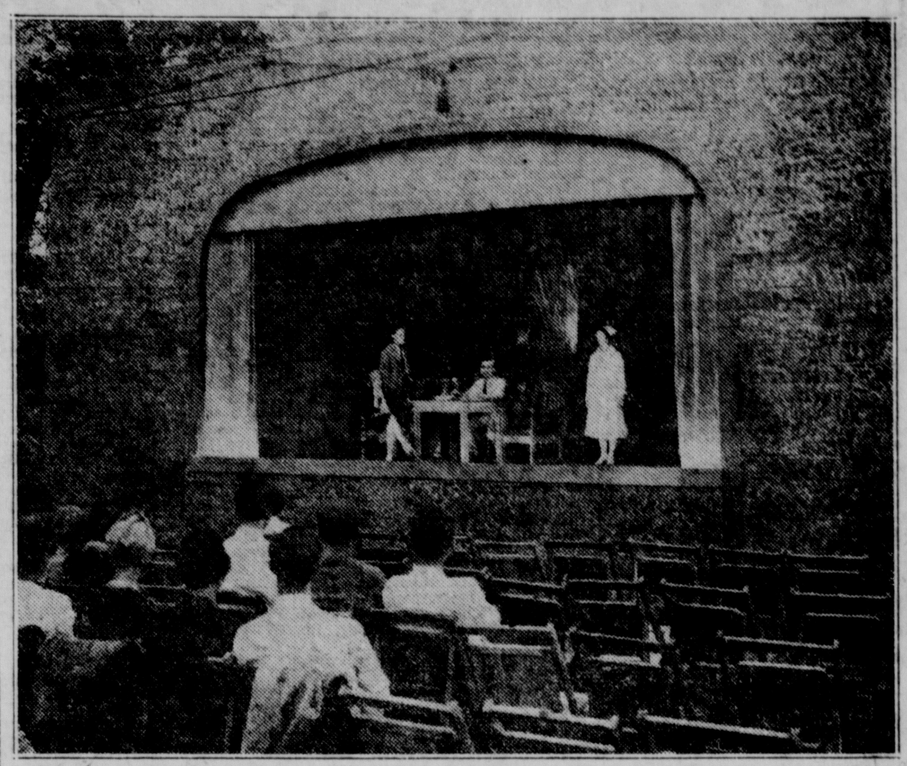
Replacements Not Always Bad.

Sidney Howard's "The Silver Card," that acid epic of the cannibal mother, has also undergone some changes in the playing. Helen Chandler, replacing Maigalo Gillmore, and Gavin Muir, in the place of Earle Larimore, will not disappoint you, but they will not make you forget their departed seniors. The famous second act scene of hysterics with which Miss Gillmore used, nightly, to agitate many a flinty breast retains excellent values, made even more pathetic by the physical frailty of the actress. But the fundamental brain work behind it all is of a different color, slighter, weaker. Mr. Muir, barring a tendency toward malapropros placidity, gives a good account of himself as the human vegetable.

In Molnar's "The Play's the Thing," you will find other newcomers. Edward Crandall has disappeared—most people thought he was "too quiet" as the musician — and Theodore St. John, whom you will recall from Mrs. Fiske's "Ghosts," is on deck. He imparts a quality of tenseness to the role and is a little rougher and wilder than Mr. Crandall. In that process, the play gains by a hairsbreadth of drama, and slackens a little its meshes of silken comedy. Vivian Tobin, who has undertaken Catherine Dale Owen's part of the promiscuous opera singer, has more frank allurement, but is a shade too romantic. Where Miss Owen candidly depicted a worthless and amusing fraud, Miss Tobin suggests that inwardly she is having a good little cry over this poor girl's sufferings.

Marriage Date Set—Rod La Rocque and Vilma Banky have set June 26 as the date of their wedding. It will take place at the church of Good Shepherd, in Beverly Hills, Calif.

University Players to Continue Season Play Five Weeks in Little Green Theater



Underneath the trees on the "green" of the university campus has been erected a Little Green theater, which is really nothing more nor less than a continuation of the University Players season. Thus far it has been very successful and if the enthusiasm continues, the plays out of doors will be extended beyond the allotted five weeks.

The plays are all comedies and are given on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays under the direction of H. Alice Howell and Ray Ramsey. Three of the public's favorite players, Harold Felton, Ray Ramsey and Thad Cone will appear.

The above picture was taken Wednesday evening about three quarters of an hour before the opening of the play, "Her Temporary Husband." From left to right they are: Miss Joyce Adair, Harold Felton, Ray Ramsey and Miss Esther Zinnecker.

Screen Siftings

Norman Kerry Opposite Greta—Greta Garbo will have Norman Kerry, instead of Ricardo Cortez, opposite her in "Love," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer version of Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina." Work on the production was delayed because of Miss Garbo's illness, and in the meantime Mr. Cortez was asked to play in "Terror" with Lon Chaney. Mr. Kerry will be remembered as the hero in Lillian Gish's "Annie Laurie."

Marceline Day Starring—Marceline Day is the latest unknown to shoot starward. The young player who made her first appeal for screen fame in "The Barrier," has been awarded the role opposite Ramon Novarro in Joseph Conrad's "Romance." Miss Day will have the role of a Spanish senorita. She is a little Indian girl in "Annie Laurie."

Buddy Now Real Actor—Buddy Messenger, the child actor who was seen in kid pictures about ten years ago, has grown up in to a regular actor. He's been signed by Universal to play the featured role in fourteen two-reel comedies. Buddy has been too busy receiving an education the past few years to spend much time on the screen.

De Mille Engages Hoffman—Renaud Hoffman, who was responsible for "The Unknown Soldier," has been engaged by Cecil B. De Mille to bring 'Harp in Hock" to the screen. The story is an original by Sonya Levien and will feature Joseph and Rudolph Schildkraut and Junior Coghlan. Junior will have the role of the little Irish waif adopted by the Jewish pawnbroker, played by Rudolph Schildkraut.

Tom Mix With Daughter—Tom Mix's daughter, Ruth, has an important role with her famous dad in his new feature, "The Little C." Dorothy Dwan is the leading lady. Miss Dwan is Mrs. Larry Semon in private life. The company is now on location at Prescott, Ariz., shooting exteriors fro the picture.

Butler Using Stogies—David Butler has been smoking about twenty big black cigars a day in "The Rush Hour" for the sake of his art, but his stoicism has been rewarded. He is to direct "Atlantic City" for Fox Film company. Mr. Butler won praise for his work as the street sweeper in "Seventh Heaven," which Fox produced. In "The Rush Hour," Marie Prevost's current vehicle, Mr. Butler takes the part of a wealthy oil man from Oklahoma.

Vacation Luring Actors—With summer creeping on, the film people are becoming restless and have already started to plan hteir vacations. Norma Talmadge will tour Europe with Fannie Brice. Laura La Plante and her husband, William Seiter, have already sailed to Honolulu on a belated honeymoon trip. The Seiters were married six months ago. Esther Ralston is spending several weeks in New York before starting work on her new Paramount picture, and Henry King, the director of Samuel Goldwyn productions, expects to travel in either Mexico or Europe when he completes his present picture.

Select Helen's Husband—Lewis Stone has been cast as Menelaus, husband of Helen, in the First National screen version of John Erskine's novel, "The Private Life of Helen of Troy." Maria Corda, the Hungarian actress, has already been announced for the title role. Virginia Lee Corbin will portray their daughter. The satire will be screened as a big costume comdy under the direction of Carey Wilson.

Baby Wampus Featured—Gladys McConnell, a 1927 Baby Wampus star, has been selected for the feminine lead in Harry Langdon's next super—comedy. Miss McConnell is just 20 years old, and has blue eyes and medium-brown hair. She just recently graduated to leads in Western pictures.

Harold Lloyd Gets Flu—The Harold Lloyd family is recovering from a seige with the "flu." Mildred Davis Lloyd had it first, and she hadn't fully recovered when Harold was taken sick with it.

Select Comedy Team—Warner Brothers are announcing a new comedy team, Louise Fazenda and Clyde Cook, for a series of pictures. "Simple Sis" is the frist number in the new series and it tells the story of a laundry girl's romance. Henry Raymaker directs this comedy.

Lon Chaney Cast Chosen—The cast supporting Lon Chaney in "Terror" is one of the strongest ever organized for a Chaney production. It includes Ricardo Cortez, Barbara Bedford, Mack Swain, and Charles Puffy. Mr. Chaney plays a peasant role in the play,—a story of the red revolt in Russia. Benjamin Christensen, the Danish director, is producing the picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Virginia is Phone Girl—Virginia Lee Corbin's first role under her new First National contract, will be as "Claire" in "American Beauty" with Billy Dove. The part is that of a phone girl in New York's largest hotel. Lloyd Hughes will assume the leading masculine part opposite Miss Dove.

Jackie Coogan Travels—Jackie Coogan expects to make another trip to Europe this year, but this time it's in pursuit of work, and not pleasure. Jackie will cross on a trans-Atlantic liner as a page boy, to film scenes for his new picture, "Buttons." George Hill, who directed "Tell It To The Marines" will direct Jackie's actions. Mr. Hill was also responsible for the story, which glorifies the merchant marine. The scenes for hte picture will be made on the ocean and in England.

Dolores Costello Popular—Out of 4,545 letters received for players at the Warner Brothers Studios in one week, 1,025 were addressed to Dolores Costello.

COLLEGE VIEW NOTES

M. E. Ellis, former manager of the College Press, was in town one day this week. At present Mr. Ellis is manager of the printing department at Pacific Union college, St. Helena, Calif.

Prof. A. Earl Hall and wife are back in College View after spending the winter in Hutchinson, Minn., where Professor Hall is a member of the Hutchinson seminary faculty.

William Nelson, who has been teaching in the local high school for the last two years, has been elected principal of the Inter-Mountain academy at Grand Valley, Colo. Mr. Nelson will spend the summer in western Colorado in the interests of his school.

SUN Always A Good Show
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Richard Barthelmess
In
"JUST SUPPOSE"
The American Prince Chap in a Prince of a Picture
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Gloria Swanson
In
"The Untamed Lady"
Written Especially for Gloria by Fannie Hurst
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
RENEE ADOREE
and
RALPH GRAVES
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ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM THURSDAY

The Religious World

FIRST BAPTIST
Northwest corner Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:30; Children's Day program; pageant "Out of the Bible" by cast of forty. University class at noon; Dr. C. J. Pope, teacher. Worship at 8 p. m.
WEDNESDAY—Women's Missionary society at church, 2:30; Mrs. Elaine Mocoft's committee in charge. Prayer meeting at 7:45.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. J. Eggold, pastor.
SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:15. English service at 10; sermon on "The Important Doctrine of the Holy Trinity." German service at 11. Spring rally Lincoln zone of Walther league at Tuxedo park, Crete, at 2.
WEDNESDAY—Junior Walther league at 7:30.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa A. Lizenby Robb, pastor.
SUNDAY—Children's Day service at 10. School at 11. Junior C. E. at 2:15. Combined young people's and evening services at 7:30.
THURSDAY—At 8, "Queen Esther."

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.
Elks' temple, Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. Max Hoffman, pastor.
SUNDAY—Services at 8; subject, "Power of Spirits;" spiritual messages and spiritual christening follow. Church will close for the summer and reopen September 4.

UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. E. R. Mockett, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon by pastor at 11. Christian Endeavor societies at 7. E. R. Mockett will preach at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's Aid society with Mrs. W. E. Schroeder at 2:30. Teacher training class and prayer meeting at 8.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST
Seventh and L streets, College View. Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor. Fred D. Ward, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon on "Where Are Baptists Going?" with reference to recent Northern Baptist convention. Patriotic service at 7:30 observing Flag day; G. A. R. quartet sings; sermon on "Blue, Khaki and Green."
TUESDAY—Woman's circle at church, 2:30. Building committee at 8 with H. D. Enslow.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30; choir at 8:30.

MARTIN LUTHER
Twenty-third and Garfield streets.
SUNDAY—School in German and English at 9. English service at 9:30 conducted by Rev. Mikkelsen.
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Blumenroth at 2.

ZOAR
Havelock.
SUNDAY—School in German at 10. Service at 11 conducted by Rev. Mikkelsen.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Carl Wilhelm, pastor. Mrs. C. S. Alvord, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Service of recognition for new members at 10:50. Sermon on "The Legend of the Bleeding Heart."
Pastor repeats sermon on "The spiritual Realties," at 8, to celebrate close of one year's service.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Service in Swedish at 11; Children's day sermon by pastor; music by mixed quartet. Song service by mixed choir under direction of Mrs. C. E. Berg at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
The vacation Bible school began Monday and will continue until July 1. Miss Hildegarde Presson and Mrs. R. A. Carlson are in charge.


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of every wish and every need, Hodgman service is rounded out to perfection by the attentive disposition of our attendants.
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342-46 SO. 11TH ST. PHONE B 1177

VINE CONGREGATIONAL
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon on "Everyman's Light. Young people at 7; Byron Tullis, leader. Reactions from the national council at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Third division with Mrs. J. F. Graham, East O street road, 2:30. Prayer meeting at 8; topic, "The Future of Our Denomination."
THURSDAY—Second division with Mrs. Stephen Jenkins, 360 North Fifty-third street.
FRIDAY—Young people's get-acquaint party at 8.

HAVELOCK CHRISTIAN
Havelock. Rev. D. S. Thompson, C. M. Cavender, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Communion at 10:45. I. O. O. F. memorial service at 11; sermon on "The Vacant Chair." Christian Endeavor societie sat 7. Children's day program at 8.
MONDAY—Board at 8.
TUESDAY—State convention at Bethany begins at 7:30.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. Petersen Taler, pastor.
SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:45. Convention Sunday, no services.
FRIDAY—Y. P. society with Clarence Johnson, 1021 North Twenty-fourth street.

NEBRASKA FULL GOSPEL UNION
Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Rev. E. E. Barkey, pastor. H. P. Strong, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11 on "What the Bible Teaches About the Baptism of the Holy Ghost." Young people at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:45; subject, "Seek Ye the Lord."
WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting at 2:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at Mrs. Vallery's, 2:30.
FRIDAY—Dr. Barkey's Bible class at 7:45; subject, "The Bible the Word of God."
Rev. Barkey preaches at Waverly Woodmen hall at 3:30, Sunday.

UNITED BRETHREN.
Caldwell memorial, Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. S. A. Jessee, pastor. H. H. Kramer, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45, preaching and the communion at 11, and M. W. A. program at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer and Bible study at 8.
THURSDAY—The Ruth Bible class with Mrs. G. A. Spangler, 717 Marshall avenue, 2:30.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo Berg, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Service in German at 9. School at 10 and English service at 11; subject, "How Does Man Enter Into the Kingdom of God?"
WEDNESDAY—Annual Sunday school and congregational picnic. St. Paul Evangelical recreation park west of the city.
FRIDAY—Ladies' Aid sews all day in ladies' room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Twelfth and L streets. First Church of Christ, Scientist.
SUNDAY—Service at 11 and 8, subject: "God the Preserver of Man." School for pupils 9 to 20, at 10, and those 3 to 9 at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Services at 8, including testimonies of healing.
Christian Science reading rooms, eighth floor Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets, open each week day from 9:30 to 9, exceptin, Wednesday when they close at 7:30. Open Sundays from 2 to 5.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Odd Fellow's hall, Eleventh and L streets. Church of Jesus Christ.
SUNDAY—Regular Sunday services. School at 10:30 and evening service at 7:30.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. J. H. Humpe, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Luther league at 5:45.
MONDAY—Teachers and officers at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Circle at 2:30. Hostesses Sanders, Freauf and Panbacker. Brotherhood at 6:30. Antelope park bandstand. Diehl-Kurk strawberry festival.

LIGHT AND TRUTH SPIRITUALIST.
1122 O street. Mrs. H. F. Otto, secretary.
SUNDAY—Lecture by Edith Edwards Mears of Omaha at 8. Mental tests follow.

UNIVERSITY PLACE WESTMINISTER.
Nineteenth street and Warren Ave.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon at 11. Rev. S. S. Hilscher will preach.

COLLEGE VIEW UNION.
College View. Frank Mills, pastor. C. L. Myers, assistant pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Childrens Day services at 11. Endeavor at 7. Patriotic service at 8 with address by W. J. Kent.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.
THURSDAY—Ladies circle at 2:30 p. m.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Fred Daniels, superintendent. Mrs. Fred Daniels, school superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Bible class at 2:15 and evening service at 8 p. m.
MONDAY—E. R. Mockett will speak and Miss Beth Miller will give a musical program.
TUESDAY—Pastor and workers from Nazerene church.
WEDNESDAY—Children's service and program.
THURSDAY—Bible study.
FRIDAY—Rev. G. C. Berryman.
SATURDAY—Prayer and praise service.

HAWTHORNE SUNDAY SCHOOL
Forty-eighth and O streets. School house. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Children's hour at 11. Evening service at 7:30. Children's day at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Blue Birds meet from 4 to 5 with Clarice Edwards, 4312 N street.

TRINITY METHODIST
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes, pastor. Miss Eleanor T. Miller, director religious education.
SUNDAY—Children's Day program at 10:30; combining school and church services; H. G. Taylor, presiding; Mrs. S. V. Byrne, directing choir; fantasy, "Gretchen's Wondrous Adventure;" sermon. No league owing to district convention at Elmwood. Worship at 8; song service led by H. G. Taylor; sermon by pastor on "Where Does the Sky Begin."
WEDNESDAY—At 1 all circle covered-dish luncheon at church; election. E. C. Miller leads meeting at 8; Prof. A. H. White speaks on "Some Hymns of the Church."
Vacation church school each day except Saturday, 9 to 11:30; juniors and intermediates at First Plymouth; beginners and primaries at Trinity.

SAINT JAMES METHODIST.
Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Rev. Dr. P. Van Fleet, pastor. F. J. Pryor, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon by the pastor at 11; theme, "The Hand Writing on the Wall." Epworth league at 7. At 8, musical, "A Love Feast" and an old time class meeting.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid all day at the church.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. O. W. Matzke, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Thinking Out Thinys Worth While." Christian Endeavor at 7. Evening worship at 8; subject, "The Salt of the Earth."
MONDAY—Endeavor business meeting at 7:30. Semi-annual election.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL.
Forty-second and N streets. Rev. O. W. Matzke, pastor. Leonard Erickson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Worship at 9:30. School at 10:15.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. Edwin H. Kreutz, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon on "The Holy Trinity." Luther league at 7.
FRIDAY—Entertainment at 8 in honor of Dr. E. Walters: Dr. W. I. Guss of Omaha will speak. Mrs. C. Henser in charge.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. Francis W. Sherman, vicar.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8 Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Offertory solo by Dick ougal. Church school at 12.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Twelfth and J streets. Rev. John H. Lever, rector.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 11. Morning prayer and sermon by rector at 11.
MONDAY—St. Barnabas' day communion at 10.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's Aid with Mrs. J. M. Washburn, 1610 South Twenty-first street, 2:30.
SATURDAY—St. Agnes guild G. F. S. at 8, with Miss Florence Wilson, 300 Walworth road.

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. A. K. Williams, pastor. H. C. Filley, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Young people at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45.
Vacation Bible school every day at 9.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. L. C. Gillett, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Children's day program at 10:30; "Gretchen's Wondrous Adventure." Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Y. M. C. A. gospel team in charge.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.
FRIDAY—Ice cream social.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Oscar A. Joneson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Communion at 10:50. Sermon on "Building the Man." Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 3:30. Senior and young people at 6:30. Service at 8. Children's Day program.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Ladies Aid all day. Orchestra at 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL
Tenth and New Hampshire streets. Rev. A. W. Saremba, pastor.
SUNDAY—Service at 10:30. Sermon on "Our Baptism Covenant."

EMANUEL METHODIST
Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. Charles P. Lang, pastor. W. Edgar Gates, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; theme, "The Supreme Command." Junior church at 11 with Mrs. Addison McKinney in charge. Combination service at 8 with high school league devotional followed by sermonette on "Limitations Unlimited."
TUESDAY—Friendly Indians at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—High school league at 7.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Lura E. Aspinwall, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—Educational program at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon topic, "Some Implications of Faith." Social hour for young people at 6 on the church roof garden. Discussion at 7 on "The Plague of Pleasure In Life." Evening worship at 8 on "Lost Rivers."
MONDAY—Vacation Bible school all week. Board dinner at 6:15.

SWEDISH METHODIST.
hteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Miss Hilda Swan, director religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Junior church at 11. Worship and sermon at 11. Evening services at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid of Havelock at 3, with Mrs. Walfred Johnson, 1301 K street, Havelock.

SPIRITUALIST
Richard's hall, Twenty-seventh and Vine streets.
SUNDAY—Spiritual advice and healing at 6:30. Madam Liverpool will lecture on "Spiritualistic Phenomena" at 7:30. Messages.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Services at 11. Pastor will speak on "A Faithful Servant."

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Ninth an dC streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. Mrs. G. C. Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11 with sermon by Rev. J. J. Walker of the New Era Baptist association. Nora Taylor society at 5:30. Allen Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30 on "Retrospect."
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Art and Sewing circle with Mrs. Allie Harding, 520 North Nineteenth street.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.
FRIDAY—Sunday school board and teachers meet.

ST. PAUL METHODIST
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. C. R. Bigelow, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor on "The Lost Smile," class meeting follows. Epworth league at 7 led by Beatrice Graham. Worship at 8; U. S. W. V. memorial service; former Senator Rice W. Means will speak.
MONDAY—Board at 7:45.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Preaching services at 11 and 7:45.
TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's Missionary society at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Burr Lincoln, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "The Kind of Man of Whom God Approves." B. Y. P. U. social and luncheon, 6:15: devotional at 7. Children's Day exercises at evening service.
WEDNESDAY—Service at 8.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Sheridan boulevard and South streets. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; subject, "The General Assembly and Church;" quartet. Deacons at 6. Fellowship social at 6:30. High school club at 6:30; topic, "What Does Our Church need Most?" Frank Blanchard, leader. Fellowship forum at 6:45.
MONDAY—Camp Fire girls at 4. Pol Jon picnic at Belmont park, one half block west of school, 6:45. Wolf club at 7.
TUESDAY—Camp Fire girls at 4. World service guild picnic at Belmont park, 6:30; committee: Mrs. F. S. Bukey, Misses Florence McClung and Lillian Burns. Special congregational meeting at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Wolf cubs at 7. Scouts at 7:15.
FRIDAY—At 2, high school club hike and picnic; meet at church. Cradle roll party for children and mothers at 3.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirteenth and L streets; old First Congregational church building. George K. Davis, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45; Children's Day program. Vesper service at 4. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by Rev. James H. Speer, associate secretary general council of the Presbyterian church. He will also preach at the 7:45 service. Joint session of church boards in church office immediately after the morning service.
TUESDAY—Nebraska City Presbyterial in lecture room at 1. No midweek service.

ELM PARK METHODIST
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Elmer LeRoy Hobbs, minister. Paul C. Timm, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. At 10:50, sermon by the pastor on "The Ministry of Jesus." Epworth league at 7, and Children's Day program at 8. Pageant, "Gretchen's Wonderful Adventure."
WEDNESDAY—Women's Foreign Missionary society, breakfast at 9. Meeting at 2.
Vacation Bible school each day 9 to 11:30.

GRACE METHODIST
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. William W. Robinson, pastor. L. I. Frisbie, superintendent of Sunday school. Mary Kimball, organist.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and morning worship at 10:55. Sermon subject, "Fares Please." Subject of sermon at evening service at 8, "A Church Big Enough for God."
WEDNESDAY—Midweek prayer service at 8.
FRIDAY—Church school picnic.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, minister.
SUNDAY—Children's Day program at 10, merged with 11 o'clock service. High school league at 7 and seniors at the same hour. Evening worship at 8. Sermon on "Running Past Signals."
MONDAY—Board meets at 8.
TUESDAY—Mayor Hedge will address the Forward Movement class at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Choir practice at 8.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Sixteenth and R streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, minister. Ralph Park, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—School at 10 and worship at 11. Sermon on "Soul Provision." Y. P. C. U. at 7. Subject, "Poems That are Worth While."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8, home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Dutton, 3212 Vine street. Subject "The Importance of True Doctrine."

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. J. A. Klein, minister. Henry Pothast, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Devotions and classes at 10. Morning worship at 10:30. Rev. J. J. Steininger will preach on "God's Garden of Life." School at 11:30. Children's Day exercises at 7:30. Selections by the choir; recitations, Robert Epp and Jimmy Grassmueck; dialogue, Betty and Patricia Kimball; reading, Winona Schoenberger; Pageant, "The King's Highway;" music, mixed quartet.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek prayer service at 8. Study topic, "Religious Tolerance."

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
Rev. H. W. Botts, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. At 11, sermon by Rev. W. F. Botts, moderator of Nebraska New Era Baptist association. Mass meeting of all auxiliaries at 3. B. Y. P. U. at 6 and at 7:45, preaching by Rev. J. H. Jackson, pastor Bethel Baptist church, Omaha. Closing sermon of the New Era association.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland, pastor. Robert Van Pelt, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Annual Children's Day service at 11. A beautiful pageant on nature will be presented by eighty children. There will be no Bible school. Presentation of Bibles and baptism of children.
TUESDAY—Betty Aldens will hold a picnic at the home of Mrs. J. C. Seacrest, Thirty-third and Sumner streets.
WEDNESDAY—Mid-week prayer service at 8.
Daily Vacation Bible school every morning from 9 to 11:30 except Saturday.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Trinity. Communion at 8:30. Matius 10:30. Choral Eucharist and sermon by pastor at 11. School at 11.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD.
Twentieth and N streets. Rev. D. L. Cooper, pastor.
SUNDAY—"The Glory of God," at 2:30. Personal testimony of a converted Jew at 8.
SATURDAY—In the evening at 8.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.
1413 O street.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30, lesson talk at 11:15, Y. P. at 7 and lecture at 8.
TUESDAY—Spiritual Housekeeping class at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—Lessons in truth class and healing meeting at 8.
FRIDAY—Class in Christian healing at 8.
Reading rooms at 1413 O street open daily from 11 to 4, Sunday from 3 to 5.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S street. Rev H. G. Smith, pastor. G. C. Bramel, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Children's Day service at 10:15. Joint service by church and school. Young people at 7. Evening worship at 8. Men's class in charge.
MONDAY—Monthly meeting advisory board, at 8, church.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 8. The pastor will report on the Northern Baptist conference at Chicago.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. John F. Ayres, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Children's day service. No evening services. It is requested the congregation attend the Memorial services at St. Paul Methodist church.
WEDNESDAY—Queen Esther class with Mrs. Blackman, 136 South Twenty-ninth street at 2:30. Mesdames Short, Thompson, Vass, Jones, assisting hostesses. Prayer meet at 8.

New Books at the City Library

The following books have been received at the City Library and will be ready for circulation at nine o'clock Monday June 13.

Archery.
Archery, by R. P. Elmer.

Baudelaire.
Baudelaire, prose and poetry, tr. by Arthur Symons.

Children.
The nervous child, by H. C. Cameron.

China.
China and the powers, by H. K. Norton.
Peking to Lhasa . . journeys in the Chinese empire; compiled by Sir E. E. Younghusband.

Comstock.
Anthony Comstock, roundsman of the Lord, by H. C. Mroun and Margaret Leech.

Constantinople.
Constantinople, settings and the traits, by H. G. Dwight.

Cookery.
Vital vegetables, with analysis, menus and recipes, by Mrs. I. C. (B) Allen.

Dudley.
The medicine man; being the memoirs of fifty years of medical progress, by E. C. Dudley.

Fallows.
Everybody's bishop; being the life and times of the Right Reverend Samuel Fallows, by A. K. Fallows.

France.
Some conversations with Anatole France, by Nicolas Segur.

Gladiolus.
The gladiolus book, by F. T. McLean.

Great Britain.
Builders of the empire, by J. A. Williamson.

Greece.
The formation of the Greek people, by A. F. V. Jarde.

Individualism.
The myth of the individual, by C. W. Wood.

Jerome.
My life and times, by Jerome K. Jerome.

Jesus Christ.
Was Jesus an historical person? by Elwood Worcester.

London.
In darkest London, by A. E. Chesterton.

Municipal Art.
A nation plan; a basis for co-ordinated physical development of the United States, by Cyrus Kehr.

Painting.
The art of water colour painting, byE. B. Lintott.

Plague.
The black death; a chronicle of the plague; by Johannes Nohl.

Reading.
As I like it, by W. L. Phelps.

Reference Books.
The China year book for 1926-27.
Dictionary of foreign phrases and classical quotations.

Rome.
The Roman spirit in religion, thought and art, by A. Crenjer.

Sicily.
A student in Sicily, by Emily Jackson.

Trade Unions.
Readings in trade unionism, by D. J. Saposs.

Utopias.
The Isles of Wisdom, by Alexander Moszkowshi.

Vaughan.
A doctor's memories, by V. C. Vaughan.

Fiction.
The behind legs of the 'orse, by E. P. Butler.
The crooked stick, by Pauline Stiles.
The Malletts, by E. H. Young.
The man they couldn't arrest, by A. J. Small.
One of these days, by Michael Trappes—Lomax.
The sixth commandment, by Carolyn Wells.
The Tavern Knight, by Rafael Sabatini.
A virgin of yesterday, by Dorothy Speare.

Children's Books.
Modern Aladdins and their magic, by C. E. Rush.
The portion for the children, by F. J. Scribner.

Doane Notes

Miss Florence Folda, '27, of Crete who has been assistant in biology under Prof. C. O. Carlson for the past two years, accompanied her brother by automobile to the Black Hills last Wednesday. From there she will go to Friday Harbor, Washington, where she will assist in the course of embryology at the marine station of Washington university. Sshe will also continue as assistant on the main campus of the University of Washington during the school year. Along with her work as assistant Miss Folda will continue her studies for her master's degree.

Miss Leone Westover, '30, will take a summer course in the marine biological station at Friday Harbor this summer.

Mrs. E. A. Armour, of Toledo, O., visited the home of her brother, F. H. Korab, during commencement.

Dr. '90 and Mrs. J. N. Bennett, (Florence Whipple, '92) spent commencement week and the week following in their former Crete home. Dr. Bennett is dean of Drury college, Springfield, Mo. He was connected with Doane for over thirty years as member of the faculty and president of the college.

Chancellor, '87, and Mrs. Samuel Avery, (May B. Bennett, '91) of Lincoln, were visitors at the Doane commencement.

Word has been received that H. J. Wing, instructor in chemistry in Doane college from 1924 to 1926, now of the state agricultural college at Brookings, S. D., has recently won a $210 Kelvinator refrigerator for the prize essay on that refrigerator. A prize was given in each state for the best essay. Mr. and Mrs. Wing plan to attend the University of Iowa this summer.

Those who came from a great distance to attend the Doane college commencement include Amos A. Davis, '91, Dorris, Cali.; Thomas Doane Perry, '97, trustee of Doane, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. T. C. Williams (Julia Winifred Jefferies, '06), Kohala, Hawaii, T. H.

Among this year's graduating class who will teach next year are: Lucille Beals of Crete, dramatics, English, and history at Oxford, Florence Fenton of Crete, mathematics and music at Wakefield; Robert Craig of Taylor, history and science at Syracuse; Marie Fritscher of Bellevue at Table Rock high school, Stanley Hopper of Stanton, principal of high school at Ashby, Bernard Klasek of Wilber principal high school at Callaway; Irma Nuquist of Osceola, Osceola high school Harold L. Park of Crete, athletics, mathematics, and history at Deshler. Emma Goodwin, who received the Public School Music certificate, will teach music and departmental work in the grade at Filley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Sweney; '93, of St. Paul, Minn., were present for the commencement exercises to witness the graduation of their daughter, Ruth. Mr. Sweney was made a new trustee of Doane college. He is a comptroller of the Northern Pacific railway.

Dean A. G. Heyhoe has been granted a year's leave of absence from Doane college to do research work in the University of Chicago for his Ph. D. degree. Mrs. Heyhoe and two sons, Kenneth and Winston will accompany him. They plan to drive to Ann Arbor to visit with their other son, Gordon, who is studying law in the University of Michigan, and from there they will go to Chicago. Kenneth expects to return to enter Doane next fall. Prof. Heyhoe will also do a small amount of teaching in connection with the women's training school of the Chicago theological seminary.

Miss Mary-Ellen Inglis, instructor of dramatic art at Doane college, and Miss Ruth Osterhout, a graduate of the class of 1927, sailed Thursday from Montreal for a trip abroad. After traveling in Europe they expect to spend the latter part of the summer studying in England.

President Dean was re-elected a member of the commission on recruiting of the national council of Congregational churches.

The following announcements were made by President Dean commencement day:
The Alumni clup was won by the class of 1892, with 40 per cent of their members present. One of the members of that class is Mrs. John N. Bennett, who with ex-President Bennett attended the exercises.
LeRoy Laase won first place in the Dawdes oratorical contest. The Dawes contest was established by the late ex-Governor Dawes at a time when he was a trustee of the college.
The David Brainerd Perry memorial fellowship at Yale for next year has been awarded to Paul Bennett Taylor of the graduating class. The amount of this fellowship is $400.
Quoting from the report of A. T. Cassel, treasurer of the college, President Dean announced that the indebtedness of the college had been reduced $18,000 during the year, that $31,000 had been received for current expenses, and that the interest bearing endowments of the college had been increased $34,000.

Chadron Normal

Dr. Engelhardt arrived in Chadron, Monday, for two weeks' lectures at the college. He has rented a cabin in the Black hills near the lodge where President Coolidge is spending the summer.

Miss Bessie Rash, '23, of Gordon, was married to William Redfern of Chadron last week. Mrs. Redfern has been teaching in the Chadron city schools the past four years.

Miss Gladys Danker and Watson Beed were married in Chadron last week. They will live on Mr. Beed's ranch near Crookston. Both Mr. and Mrs. Beed are former students and have been teaching for several years.

George Chitty ranked fourth and won one of the $25 prizes in the essay contest of the state bar association with Attorney Fred S. Berry of Wayne, member of the state board of education, in charge. Miss Lucy Clark conducted the local contest in which Mr. Chitty won first place, Arthur Roebuck, Lawrence, Mass., second, and Miss Nellie Higgs Rushville, third.

Coach Roy Wynne has accepted a position as head coach at Washburn college, Kas., at a substantial increase in salary for next year. Coach Wynne made no application for the position. He has coached two championship football teams in Chadron and has never lost a football Nebraska state conference in the two years he has been in Chadron. Coach Wynne was formerly coach at the Topeka high school, Topeka, Kas.

Miss Winifred Wilson, '25, daughter of Prof. Wilson, arrived home Sunday for a short visit. She has been studying piano at the American conservatory in Chicago the past year.

Miss Dora Coker, A. B. '24, principal of the Chadron high school, was married last week to Dewey Lockard of Shelby. The wedding took place at the Coker home in Alliance.

Appear in Children's Pageant This Morning



These children will appear in the Childrens' day pageant given Sunday morning, June 12 at the First Plymouth church. The cast of eighty children, supported by adults, are to be richly and colorfully costumed. Following is the cast of characters: Robert VanPelt, prolocutor; Martha Mae Dalton and Vera Mae Peterson, heralds; Helen Andersen, nature; Ruth Wohlenberg, child; Martha Baker, north wind; Dorothy Kline, light; Sarah Louise Meyer, south wind; Gertrude Brownell, spirit of the church. The primary and beginners classes and the cradle roll will be sunbeams, trees, flowers and raindrops.

OVER 300 ACRES OF CITY PARKS

(Continued from Page Two.)

establishment of Lincoln's year-round recreational system.
So far F street park has led the playgrounds in point of daily average attendance, the record for last year showing 215, with Pentzer playground second with a daily average of 100. This year the city's newest playgrounds, the Peter Pan with two baseball diamonds and a number of pieces of apparatus and also the Legion playground promise to attract large groups of both children and adults.

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COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1927

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S Patent Office

GEE! I'M BLUE-NO BUSINESS AND ROSIE HASN'T CALLED ME UP TO-DAY- I WONDER IF SHE IS ANGRY- I'LL CALL HER UP!

I AM THE PRINCIPAL OF THE ELITE BOARDING SCHOOL. I WANT TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS WITH YOU TO TAKE CARE OF THE HAIR OF ALL OUR GIRLS!

JUST BE SEATED- I'LL TELL THE BOSS YOU'RE HERE!

A CUSTOMER TO SEE YOU!

JUST A MINUTE!

CERTAINLY I LOVE YOU, DEAR! WHAT PUT THAT IDEA IN YOUR HEAD? YOU MUST HAVE HAD A BAD DREAM, DEAREST- YOU ARE MY ONLY DARLING SWEET-HEART!

WHO? ME? LOOK AT ANOTHER GIRL? I WOULDN'T SWAP YOUR LITTLE FINGER FOR ALL THE OTHER GIRLS IN THE WORLD!

I CAN'T WAIT ALL DAY!

CROSS MY HEART, GIRLIE. YOU'RE THE ONE I LOVE - NOW! REALLY, DEAR! I MUST RING OFF, BECAUSE I HAVE AN IMPORTANT BUSINESS DEAL ON!

WHERE IS THAT WOMAN?

SHE WENT TO THE BEAUTY PARLOR ON THE NEXT BLOCK!

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

I HEAR MULCAHEY ESCAPED FROM JAIL- IT'S TOO BAD- HE'S GOT A BIG HEART, BUT HE'S ALWAYS GITTIN IN A MESS!

I HOPE HE DOESN'T COME IN HERE- I LIKE HIM, BUT HE ALWAYS SPREADS HIS TROUBLE

HOLY MACKEREL! HERE HE IS NOW.

HELLO, BOYS! THEY COULDN'T HOLD ME- I GAVE 'EM THE SLIP!

THE WORST HAS COME TO THE WORST!

HEY! CALL THIS SOUP HOUND AWAY!

I WISH YOU HADN'T COME HERE!

OH! HE'S JUST PLAYFUL- HE'S A GRAND DOG- HE LIKES YOU, JIGGS- I DIDN'T KNOW WHERE ELSE TO COME- I WAS LONESOME FOR ME DOG!

IT LOOKS LIKE YOUR VACATION IS OVER, MULCAHEY!

WELL, BOYS! I ENJOYED MY LITTLE VACATION- I GUESS I'D BETTER GET BACK TO WORK!

COME ON! I'M GONNA PUT YOU' WHERE YOUR DOG CAN'T BITE YOU!

JIGGS! LOOK AFTER MY DOG FER ME- WILL YOU PROMISE ME YOU'LL TAKE HIM HOME AN' TAKE CARE OF HIM? I'LL BE OUT IN A MONTH!

ALL RIGHT!

THAT'S A FINE ELEPHANT I GOT ON MY HANDS- WHAT'LL I DO WITH HIM?

YOU MUST KEEP YOUR WORD AN' KEEP THE DOG!

COME ON, DOGGIE! WE'LL GO HOME AN' SEE WHAT MAGGIE SAYS- I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO BUY A MUZZLE!

FOR YOUR WIFE OR THE DOG?

NOT SO FAST- YOU WON'T BE SO ANXIOUS TO GIT HOME WHEN YOU SEE MAGGIE!

WHERE'S THAT DOG'S MUZZLE?

IT'S STILL IN THE HARDWARE STORE- I HAVEN'T BOUGHT IT YET!

CALL HIM OFF!

I DON'T KNOW HIS NAME!

FIDO- TOWSER- BRUNO- HECTOR- TIGE- ROVER-

THIS BEAT IS GITTIN' TOO SNAPPY FOR ME!

I'D BETTER TAKE YOU HOME IN STYLE OR WE'LL BOTH BE RIDIN' IN A PATROL WAGON!

GEO McMANUS 6-12

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AND HER NAME WAS MAUD by F. OPPER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

YOU SAY YOU WANT TO ASK A FAVOR OF ME?

I WANT TO GET SOME OF THE WILD HONEY IN THAT TREE! IF YOU'LL LET ME STAND ON YOUR BACK I CAN GET IT EASIER!

ALL RIGHT, BUT MAKE IT SNAPPY! I CAN'T STAY HERE ALL DAY!

OH, BOY! HONEY!

OW!

THE BEES ARE STINGING ME!

ME TOO!

OUCH!

I CAN'T STAND IT!

MAYBE I CAN SCARE THEM AWAY BY KICKING!

THEY WON'T SCARE! I'LL ROLL ON THEM!

OW!

THOSE BEES WERE FIERCE!

WHAT IS SI WRITING! GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT TILL OUR NEXT TO FIND OUT!

F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

HOOLIGAN AND DUBB ARE NOW THE KING'S FAVORITE ATTENDANTS! EVERYTHING WOULD BE LOVELY IF IT WASN'T FOR THE GRAND INQUISITOR AND THE VEILED PROPHET! THOSE GUYS WANT TO GET OUR HEROES CHASED OUT OF THE COUNTRY!

THOSE MASCOTS ARE TOO POPULAR! YOU'RE A CLEVER VENTRILOQUIST. THROW YOUR VOICE AND MAKE IT SOUND LIKE HOOLIGAN AND DUBB SAYING SOMETHING INSULTING ABOUT THE KING!

I'LL TRY IT!

1

THE KING IS A FAT HEAD!

HE IS A PIECE OF CHEESE!

2

SO THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK OF ME, AFTER ALL I'VE DONE FOR YOU! LEAVE MY PRESENCE! I'LL HAVE YOU TAKEN OFF THE PAY ROLL!

WE DIDN'T SAY A WOID!

WHAT DID WE DO?

3.

I GUESS WE WON'T NEED OUR UNIFORMS ANY MORE!

THE KING FIRED US!

DON'T WORRY, BOYS, GO TO THE RECEPTION ROOM AND STAND NEAR THE KING! WHEN YOU HEAR US HOLLER "RUN, THE TIGER IS LOOSE!" YOU SAY TO THE KING "YOUR MAJESTY, WE WILL SAVE YOU!"

LEAVE THE REST TO US!

THE KING IS SORE ON HOOLIGAN AND DUBB, BUT THEIR OLD FRIENDS, JAKE AND JIBLETS ONCE MORE COME TO THE RESCUE!

4

RUN!

THE TIGER IS LOOSE!

5

WE WILL SAVE YOUSE!

WE WILL NOT LET YOU BE INJURED!

6

YOUR MAJESTY IT WAS ONLY A LITTLE TRICK!

WE WANTED TO TEST THE COURAGE OF HOOLIGAN AND DUBB!

MY BRAVE BOYS! I SEE HOW IT WAS! YOU THOUGHT IT WAS A REAL TIGER AND YOU WERE WILLING TO SACRIFICE YOUR LIVES TO SAVE ME WHILE THE VEILED PROPHET AND THE GRAND INQUISITOR RAN AWAY LIKE COWARDS!

IT AIN'T WOITH MENTIONING!

IT'S A MERE TRIFLE

7

I AM THE ROYAL MESSENGER! I AM SENT TO TELL YOU THAT THE GRAND INQUISITOR AND THE VEILED PROPHET HAVE APPOINTED YOU AS THE JUDGES OF THE ANNUAL BEAUTY CONTEST THIS AFTERNOON! BUT TAKE A TIP FROM ME! LOOK OUT FOR THOSE LADIES! THEY BEAT UP THE JUDGES LAST YEAR! THEY WERE IN THE HOSPITAL FOR A MONTH!

I'VE GOT AN IDEA! IT WILL BE ROUGA ON THE GRAND INQUISITOR AND THE VEILED PROPHET BUT THEY DESDIVE IT!

YEAH, WE'VE GOT TO PROTECT OURSELVES!

8

MR. HOOLIGAN AND MR. DUBB WILL NOW AWARD THE BEAUTY PRIZE!

THE GRAND INQUISITOR AND THE VEILED PROPHET ADVISE US TO ANNOUNCE THAT NONE OF YOUSE GOILS CAN GET A PRIZE!

THEY SAY YOU AIN'T GOOD LOOKING ENOUGH!

9

I HATED TO SAY ANYTHING THAT WASN'T POIFECTLY TRUE, BUT THEY'VE BEEN PLAYING SOME DOITY TRICKS ON DUBB AND ME!

HAW!

I GUESS THAT SETTLES THEM!

OH, THE BRUTES!

OH, THE LOAFERS!

THE IDEA!

THE NERVE!

WHAT IMPUDENCE!

10

BOYS, THAT'S THE FALLS OF THE ALLABALOOZA RIVER! MAJESTIC, ISN'T IT?

MAJESTIC AIN'T THE WOID! IT'S POIFECTLY NIFTY!

SOME FALLS!

11

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THE GRAND INQUISITOR AND THE VEILED PROPHET HAVE GIVEN ME A FINE IDEA! I'LL HAVE A ROPE STRETCHED ACROSS THE FALLS AND YOU TWO SHALL WALK ACROSS IT TO MORROW! IF YOU SUCCEED YOU'LL MAKE A BIG HIT WITH THE PUBLIC AND IF YOU FAIL YOU'LL GET A MAGNIFICENT FUNERAL, IF WE CAN FIND YOUR BODIES!

SUCH IS LIFE! ONE MINUTE YOU'RE ON TOP WAVE OF SUCCESS THE NEXT YOU'RE ON TH ROCKS! HOW WILL IT TURN ECHO ANSWERS "HO

6-12

F. OP

12

THE GUMPS

DEPORTMENT

BOOK

GOOD RESOLUTIONS

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I GOT TO TELL YOU TO KEEP AWAY FROM MY THINGS? WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING WITH THAT GOLF CLUB?

THAT WAS MY BEST DRIVER I'VE HAD IT FOR YEARS - AND YOU COME ALONG — NOW LOOK AT IT -

I OUGHT TO BREAK THE REST OF IT RIGHT HERE — WHAT IF I TOOK A BRICK AND PUT IT THROUGH YOUR DRUM — HOW WOULD YOU LIKE THAT?

I'VE A NOTION TO GIVE YOU A GOOD BOX IN THE EAR — LOOK AT THAT — AND IT COST ME FIFTEEN BUCKS

YOU'RE INTO EVERYTHING — THATS THE CLUB THAT I DROVE THAT 300 YARD HOLE WITH AT EXMORE — DO YOU REALIZE THAT THESE THINGS ARE NOT TO FOOL WITH?

I COULD DRIVE A BALL A MILE WITH THAT CLUB — I'LL NEVER GET ANOTHER LIKE IT

I'M JUST GOING TO TAKE YOU IN TOW AND MAKE YOU UNDERSTAND — THESE ARE MY THINGS AND KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF

AND WHEN YOU GO OUT TO PLAY - DON'T LET ME CATCH YOU USING MY CANE FOR A BASE BALL BAT OR MY SILK HAT FOR A FOOT BALL - DO YOU HEAR?

YES SIR

AND I DON'T WANT YOU TO BE SLIDING DOWN ANY ROUGH BOARDS WITH THOSE NEW CLOTHES ON — EITHER

SOMEBODY'S BEEN IN THE DOUGHNUTS TOO - AND I THOUGHT I SAW HIS POCKETS BULGING OUT

THAT LITTLE DICKENS

HEY! COME HERE

AND ANOTHER THING

348

SIDNEY SMITH

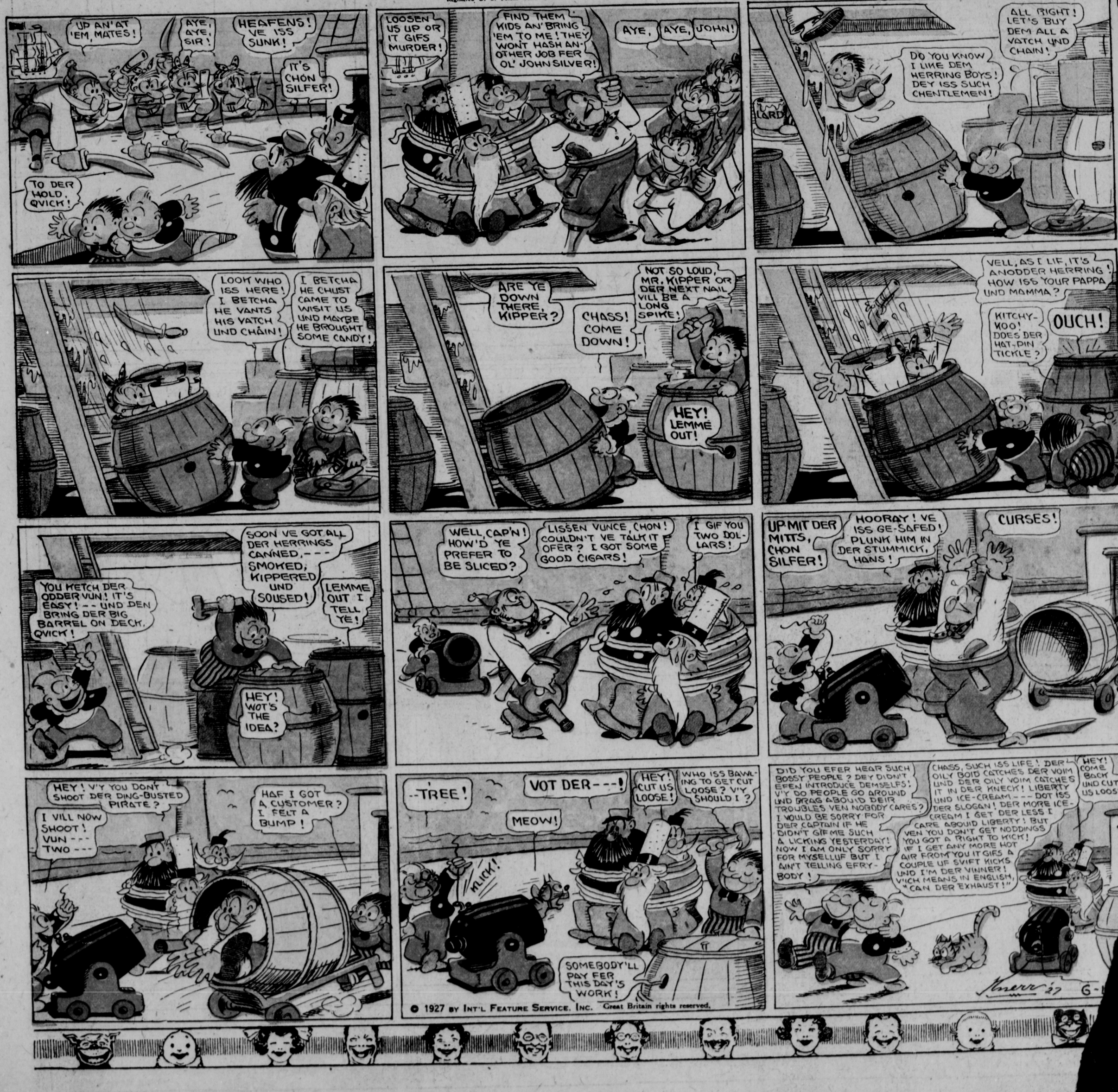
DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

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The Katzenjammer Kids

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